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The History of the Families of

James Caldwell And Eliza Rouse

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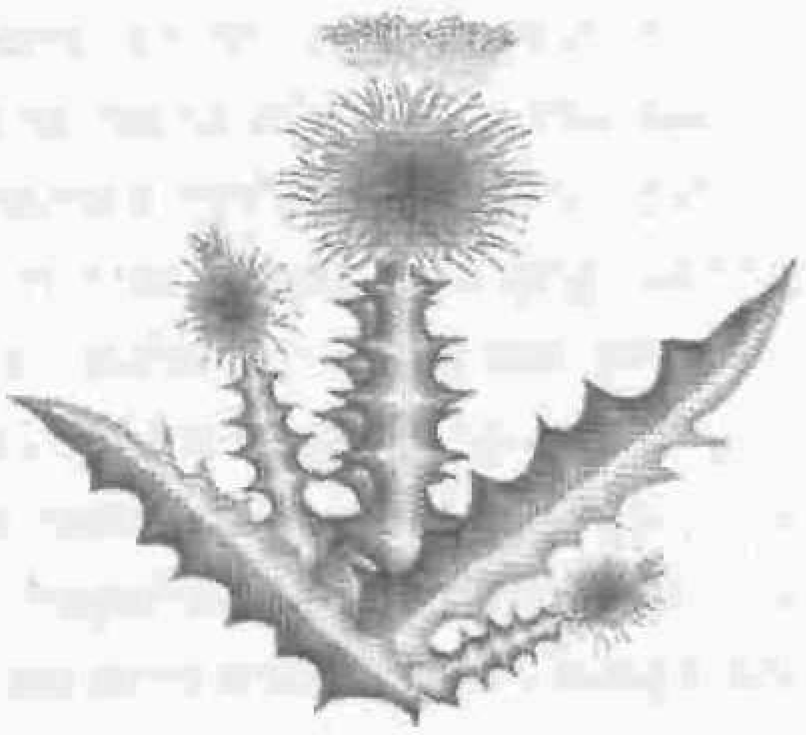

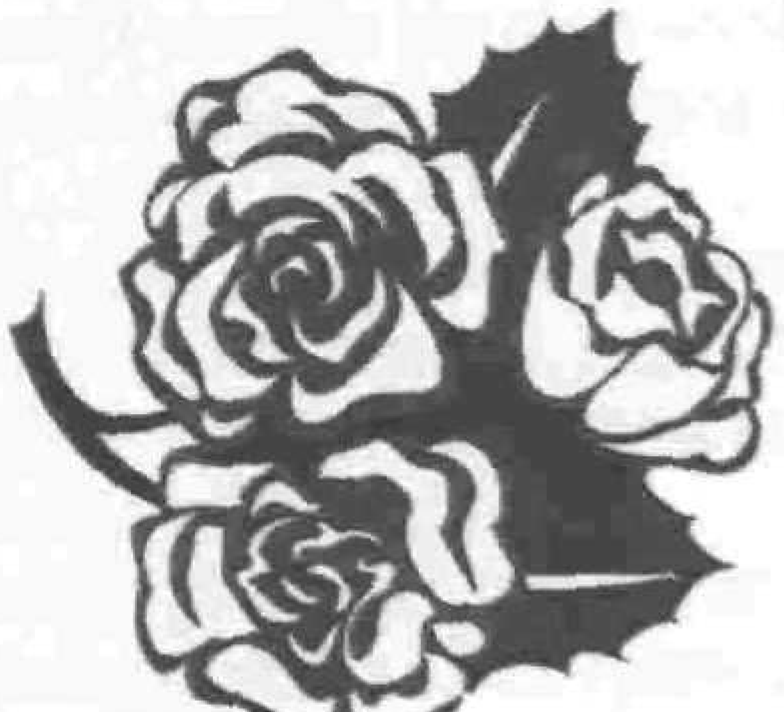

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To my Readers

I would like to dedicate my research and booklet to all members of the family of James Caldwell and Eliza Rouse. My mother was their youngest and thirteenth child. She knew her mother for only a few years but to her , her father was special as were all her brothers and sisters.

In my research I found entries from actual records so interesting and so revealing that I have included words as recorded by parish clerks for your enjoyment and reflection. I have tried to prove in so far as is possible the conclusions I have reached and ,if any doubts lingered in my mind, I have so stated. Your opinions and corrections are welcome. I wish to thank all who have sent in family histories and loaned me pictures. I also wish to give a great deal of thanks to the three professional researchers who have worked on our behalf. They are Anne Garven of Edinburgh, Scotland, Mark Bonthrone of London, England and Trevor Burburough of Salt Lake City, Utah.

This work is mainly a history of Caldwells, going forward from James Caldwell, my grandfather, and backwards to his ancestors. Included as well are the maternal lines connected with Caldwells in a somewhat briefer form. I have used a numbering system only in Caldwell lines and have changed this system slightly when dealing with the family of James and Eliza and their known descendants.

In the booklet I have mentioned the method of naming offspring used by many families in England, Scotland and Ireland in 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. That is to say, customarily the first son was named for the father's father and the second son for the mother's father. The first girl was named afer the mother's mother or the father's mother and the second girl likewise. James and Eliza used this method to a certain extent-first son was Robert after Robert Coldwell, father of James, second son was John after John Rouse father of Eliza. When it came to the girls -Priscilla the name of Eliza's mother was not used. Instead the first two girls were named Margaret and Elizabeth.

If the reader has any further information about these families please get in touch with the editor- Mrs Phyllis Thompson, Clinton RR2, Ont., NOM 1LO. If you wish to ask any further questions about her work completed or planned please feel free to write or phone 519-482-9225.

Hopefully my efforts to find our roots and to gather information about the descendants of James and Eliza will bring pleasure to all readers.

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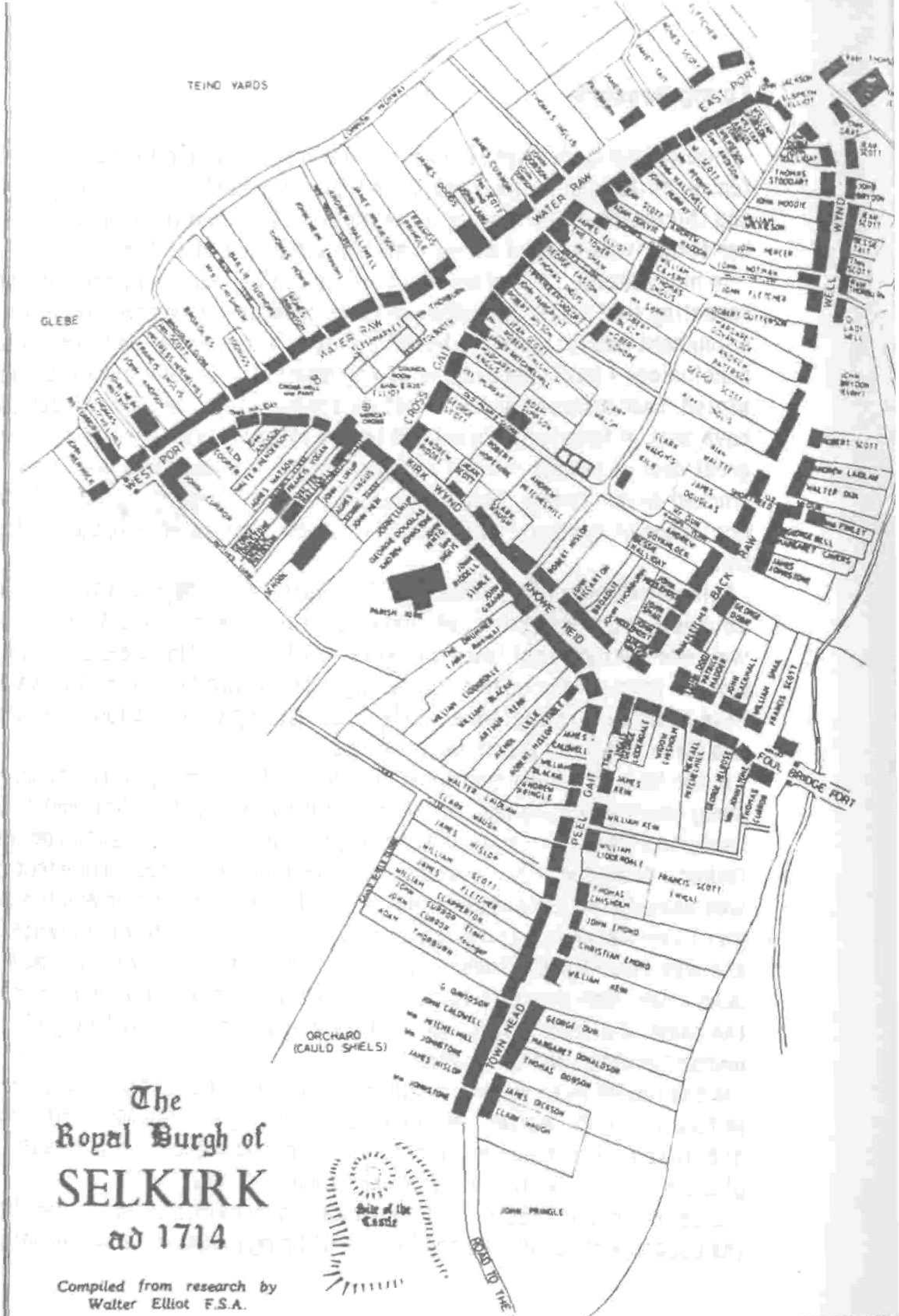
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FOUL BRIDGE PORT
PARISH KIRK
ORCHARD
(CAULD SHIELS)
Site of the Castle
JOHN PRINGLE
ROAD TO THE LOCH
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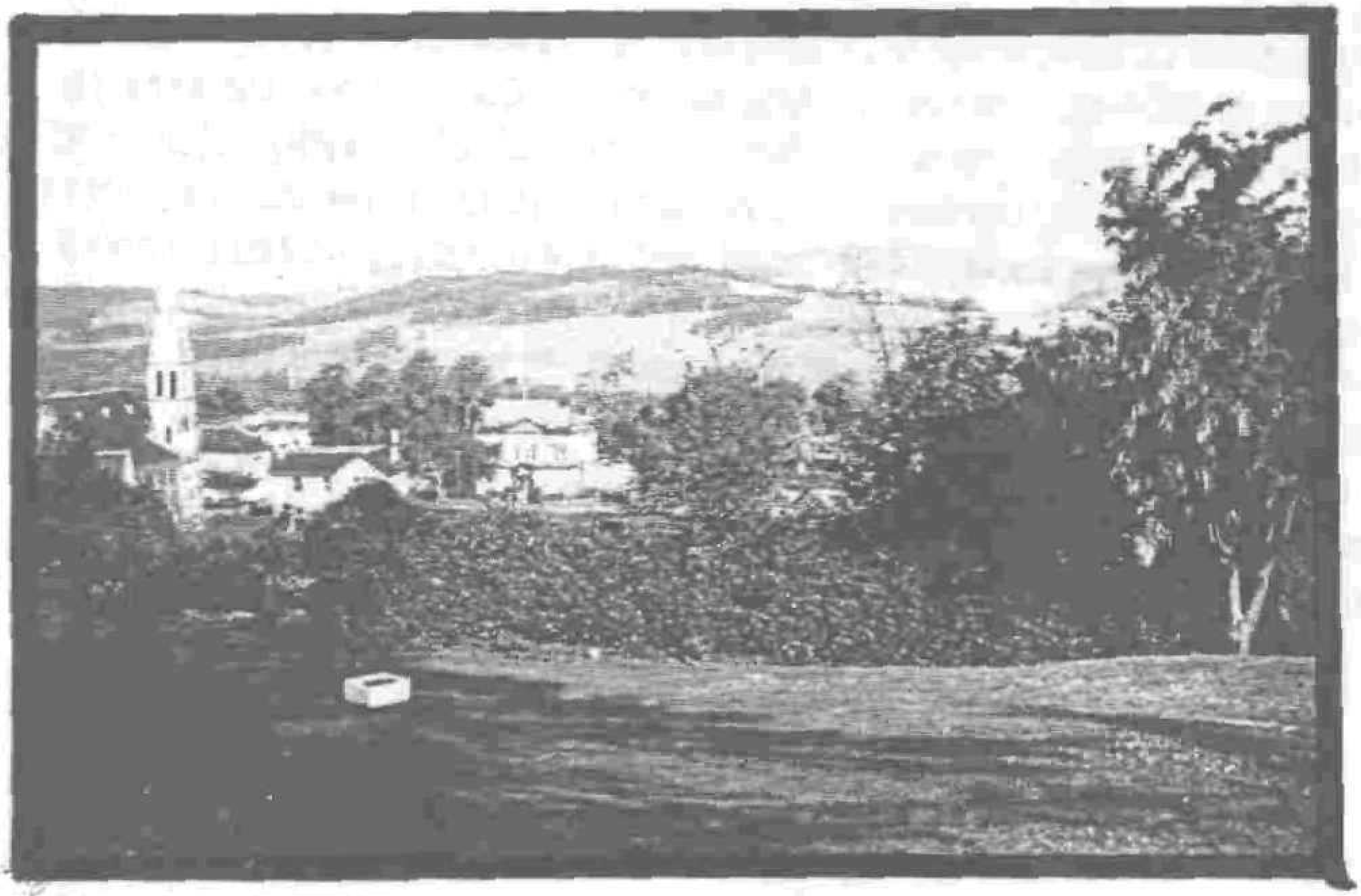
Caldwell/ Coldwell/ Caldwalls/ Coldwalls/Cornwell

The surname we know as Caldwell has had various spellings which sometimes differed between members of a family. Since names were more frequently said than written the spelling used depended often on the clerks of the parish registers and other records.

Our Caldwell ancestors came from Scotland. From a scrap of paper found inside the Coldwell Family Bible we know that Robert Coldwell married Elizabeth Lauder White in Dalkeith Scotland on 28 January 1824. The names and birthdates of their six children, deathdates of their first born and of themselves were also written there. With this meager knowledge we first started going forward ,-tracing and documenting our family to the present and then back far into the past to find our Scottish roots.

In our efforts to find our earliest recorded Caldwell roots in the Border Counties of Scotland we found early records of Caldwalls in **Selkirk in Selkirkshire**; for example, the Burgh Court Book of Selkirk, 1503-1545 has a Johannes(John) Cornwell as a burgess in 1513. After much searching and studying I have become convinced that said Johannes (John) Cornwell is our first known to us ancestor. I will try hard to show you and convince you that the Caldwells who were shoemakers or cordiners or more familiarily "souters" of Selkirk for over two hundred years gave birth to the Coldwells who were stonemasons in Lauder. ***James Caldwells*** a stone mason of Lauder was the father of ***Robert Caldwell*** who came to Guelph in 1832 and there planted our Canadian roots.

Market square in Selkirk



Looking down into Selkirk

Selkirk

"A royal borough, and the county town of that district of Tweeddale to which it gives its name, is pleasantly situated on a rising ground, on the banks of the Etterick, commanding an extensive prospect in every direction. The town is but poorly built, and does not convey an idea of its former importance. It is well situated for the establishment of a woollen manufacture; but, as yet, little has been attempted in that line. The citizens of this borough, like the other inhabitants of the sheriffdom of Etterick forest, rendered themselves famous by adhering to the fortune of their sovereign James IV. Of 100 citizens, who followed that monarch to the plains of Flowden [Flodden], a few only returned loaded with spoils taken from the English. Of the trophies of that day, there yet remains in the possession of the corporation of weavers, a standard taken by a member of that body ... The extent of the parish is a square of about 10 miles, and it lies partly in Selkirk, and partly in Roxburghshires. It is mostly hilly and much better adapted for pasturage than tillage ... Population of the town and parish in 1801, 2098." from *Gazetteer of Scotland* published 1806, Edinburgh.

Statue of shoemaker on Kirkwynd in Selkirk

Ruins of Kirk of the Forest in Selkirk

Caldwell/Coldwell in Scotland

Our ancestors in the Royal Burgh of Selkirk

At the meeting of the Ettrick and Tweed Rivers in the Border Country of Scotland (where the modern town of Selkirk stands) is one of the earliest settlements in Scotland. Tools found here were similiar to those found under peat deposits in Denmark and which have been dated to around 6,000 B.C. It is not known for sure when Selkirk first became a settlement . In Feudal times (after the Norman conquest in 1066) most of Selkirkshire was a royal forest or hunting reserve. At Selkirk there was a royal castle and by 1113 there was an abbey. The castle as the seat of the sheriff of Selkirk was the centre of local government and must have created a considerable demand for food and services in the area. It may be suggested that craftsmen and traders gradually settled close to the castle to service its needs. The town of Selkirk was created as a royal burgh which meant it enjoyed royal protection and paid rents to the crown.

The Cordiners, or shoemakers were the major craft guild in Selkirk and much has been written about the "Souters of Selkirk" as the shoemakers were called. There were so many shoemakers in Selkirk that people began to refer to all inhabitants of Selkirk as "Souters". Although the shoemaking industry was a ancient one in Selkirk the souters of Selkirk did not gain the privileges of a craft guild until 1609. At the head of each guild was a Deacon and other officers included- Writer or clerk who kept all the records; The Boxmaster who was in charge of all funds; the Officer who called the guild to meetings whenever the deacon required, enforced any sanctions imposed by the deacon and destroyed goods of poor workmanship; Quartermaster who could be involved in judging the quality of goods produced. An apprentice had to serve for five or six years and had to pay a fee. The Guild's revenue came from apprentice fees, membership fees and the rent of mortcloths, which were hired out to drape coffins at burial ceremonies. A burgess was a man who could vote. The cordiners were the only guild in Selkirk allowed to trade outside the town and we know they did trade with the city of Edinburgh. Many craft records have been preserved and Anne Garven a professional researcher in Edinburgh has found references to our Caldwells and the Currors, our ancestors as well, as rather prominent members of this craft.

From Anne Garven-

Searched Cordiner Craft of Selkirk, Minutes 1609-1785 (GD1/143/1)

1629 *James Cullerwell payit for the takeing ane prenteis.*

(the record is badly damaged for the first ca 50 years)

1631 *Jas Curror freeman* (and Rot.Curror often appears as freeman)

1694 *John Curror and James Caldwels elder quartermaister* (guild officers)

1719 *Thomas Curror Deacon, convenor of the Treades*
John Curror elder and younger, James Caldwalls & John Caldwalls officers.

1722 signatures of *James and John Caldwells*

1745 signature of *John Caldwells, quartermaster,* then no further trace of John Caldwells

1760 *James Caldwells quartermaster*

1767 & 1768 *James Caldwells officer,* then no further trace. Many Curror entries.

Anne has mentioned the Curror family because they were known to have been very powerful and they did intermarry with the Caldwells as you will see. They will be our direct ancestors as well. We have a list of Deacons of the Cordiners and find that the Currors monopolized this office for several years. Caldwalls were Officers in the Guild and James was Quartermaster in 1760

This was the motto that was upon the forebreast of the Shoemakers old loft in the Church:

Tradesmen so long as you do live
Honour to your Creator give
Who of his goodness thought it fit
To bliss your hands and workmanship
Serve the Lord with uprightness.

The Motto below the Coat of Arms was:
*God bliss the king and the Gentle tread** *(trade)

Ane acounte of the persons who doo site in the second seat of our loft in the kirke(ca 1650 from handwriting)

James Cadwelle- Receiv'd and admitted
John Caldwell Second
lawfulle Sone to James
Caldwell to sitt in the
second seat of our loft

1726 *John Caldwell*
younger to sit in the second seat

*Ane acount of them that has payed in their anwill rent** **for the year 1691*

James Caldwelds elder
do do younger **(annual seat rents)

I believe that if parochial records had existed through the16th and 17th centuries we could have found a long list of James Caldwells and John Caldwells as cordiners or shoemakers in the guild in Selkirk.
When the Selkirk Old Parish Register starts in 1697 we are finally able to begin to construct our family tree. I have chosen to highlight any direct ancestor of ours by printing their names in bold Italics -like this- ***James Caldwells.***

Since I believe that our line of Caldwells goes back to James Caldwells Cordiner Burgess of Selkirk who married 04 June 1702 to Jennet Hall this is where I will begin our family tree. I believe that James had a sister Isabel who married William Keen and that their father was John Caldwells, a cordiner of Selkirk. These conclusions have been reached from the naming patterns used by James and Isabel.

We are going to start our tree with John Caldwalls believed to have been the father of James and Isabel, born in Selkirk ca 1653 and give him the number 100. We feel sure John was a cordiner in Selkirk. We do not know when he married , whom he married , how often he married or when he died but we believe we have found two children for him- Isabel and ***James***

Family of ***100 John Caldwells and ?***

101-01 Isabel Caldwalls born ca 1680 married William Keon/Keen Weaver Burgess of Selkirk. Family of Isabel Caldwall and William Keen from IGI(International Genealogical Index) and PR (Parochial Record)
15Aug1697 Thomas Kein baptised.(IGI)
20Nov 1698 Agnes Kein baptised.(IGI)
16Feb1699 John Kein baptised.(IGI)
21Sept 1701 Helen baptised (IGI)
19Sept1703- William Keon Weaver burgess of Selkirk and Isobel Caldwalls his spouse had (looks like) *female child baptised named Isobel. Witnesses James Douglas ? James Keon weaver and James Caldwalls Cordiner Burgess*(from Parochial records)
24Feb1706 Bessie Keen baptised.(IGI)
04Apl 1708 Agnes Keen baptised.(IGI)

101-02James Caldwalls born ca 1681 ; married 04 June 1702 ***Jennet Hall*** in Selkirk; ***James*** was a cordiner in Selkirk

Family of ***101-02 James Caldwells and Jennet Hall-***

From Selkirk Parochial Records-
102-01 Margaret Caldwalls baptised 28 Oct 1702;
twins- 102-02 Isabel Caldwalls baptised 17 Mar 1706. ***102-03 John Caldwalls*** baptised 17Mar 1706.
From Selkirk Parochial Records-
102-01- *28Oct1702 James Caldwalls younger Cordiner burgess of Selkirk and Jennet Hall his spouse had a child baptised named Margaret. Witnesses James Douglas cordiner burgess and David Elliott Mased(?) burgess there.*

102-02 & 102-03 - *17March1706- James Caldwalls Cordiner burgess of Selkirk and Jennat Hall his spouse had two children Twins baptised the daughter being older named Isabel, **John** ; Witnesses: James Douglass and John Caldwalls Cordiner burgesses of the said Burg.*

Of the family of ***James Caldwalls and Jennet Hall*** we have two marriages-
From Parochial records- 102-01 Margaret Caldwalls married Wm. Atcheson 17May1729; ***102-03 John Caldwalls*** married 23May1730 ***Jean Curror*** daughter of ***John Curror and Jean Blaikie.***

102-03 John Caldwalls who married ***Jean Curror*** was a cordiner first in Selkirk later found in Blainslie, Parish of Melrose, and then in Stow, Parish of Midlothian.
Family of ***102-03 John Caldwalls and Jean Curror***
Seven children of ***102-03 John Caldwalls and Jean Curror*** were found in parochial records as follows:

From Selkirk Parochial records-
1731- Janry 2d- ***John Calwalls*** *Shoemaker Burgess in Selkirk &* ***Jean Curror his spouse*** *had a child baptised called* ***James*** *born Janry 2d about three in the morning. Witnesses- James Douglass & Will. Caldwals Shoemaker Burgesses in Selkirk.*

1733- Febry 25th - ***John Caldwals*** *Cordiner Burges in Selkirk &* ***Jean Curror his Spouse*** *had a Child baptised called John born Febry 22nd about ten of the Night. Witnesses- William Kein Weaver & Andrew Dalgleish Wright Burgesses there.*

1735 Augt 15th- ***John Caldwals*** *Shoemaker Burgess in Selkirk &* ***Jean Curror his spouse*** *had a child baptised called Janet born Augt 13th betwixt 7 & 8 o'clock morning. Witnesses John Douglass present Dean of Gild & Rot. Thorburn late conveenor.*

1744------ ***John Caldwalls & Jean Curror his spouse*** *had a child Bapt. William Born July 19th. Witnesses John Blackhall yor. Cordiner & John Dods Smith.*

From Melrose Parochial Records County of Roxburgh

*1746- Aug 1- baptised Alex- s. to **John Caldwalls & Jean Currer** in Blainslies*

*1751- June 9 baptised Alex s. to **John Caldwalls & ----Curror** in Blainslies. Wit. William Martin & James Scott.*

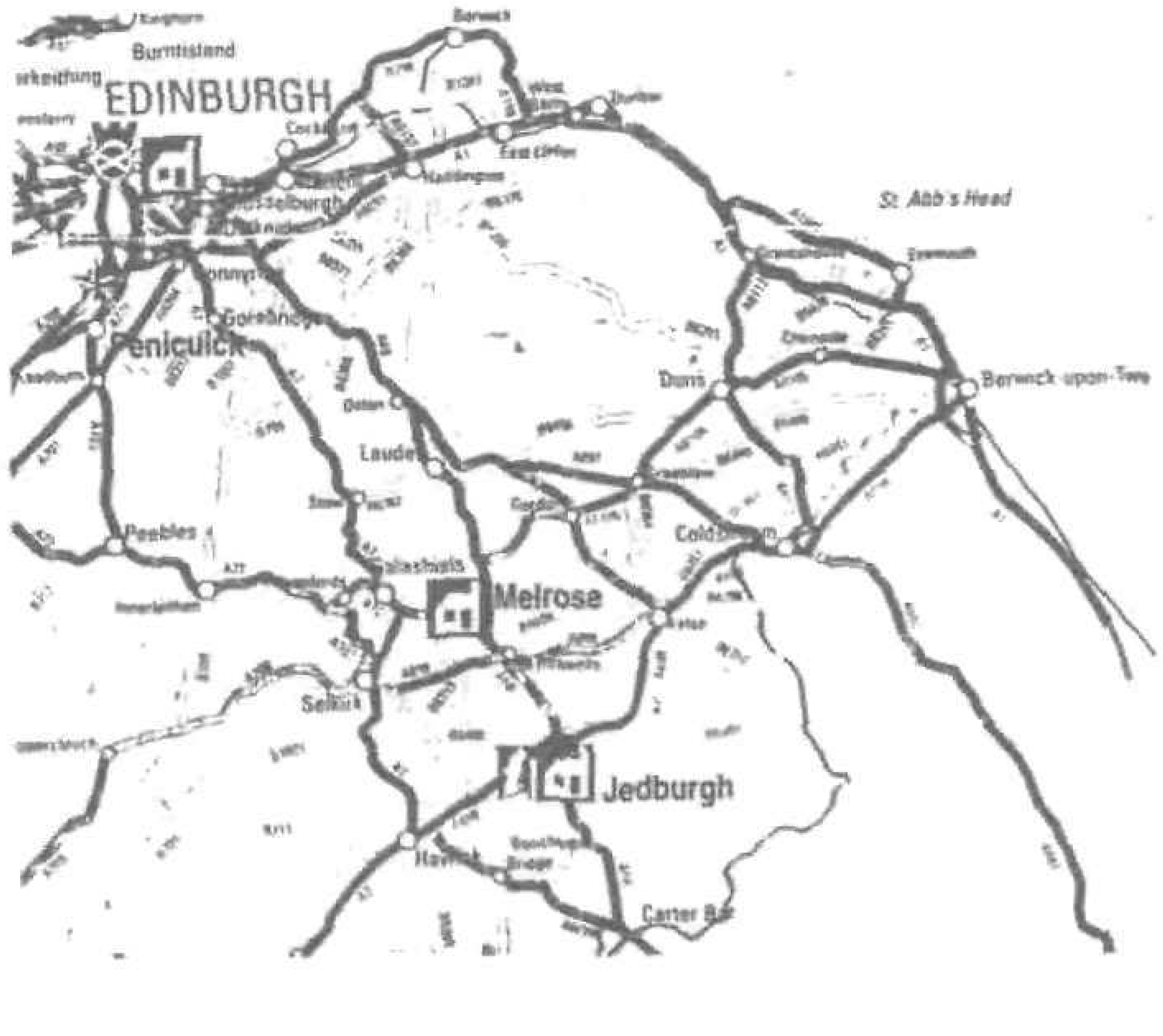
From Stow Parochial Records County of Midlothian

*1752 Dec. 10 - **Caldwells John** Shoemaker in Stow and **Jean Currar his Spouse** had a daughter born December 2nd 1752 and Baptised December 10th named Jean. Testes James Hay of Longmuir and Andrew Henderson Wright in Stow.*

From Film # 103159 (Salt Lake City)- Stow Burials

*1772 **Caldwalls John** in Stow died thirtieth Sept. had the plush m. cloth- 2 shillings 6 pence.*

Athough a burial for ***Jean Curror wife of John Caldwells*** was not found, this entry must refer to ***John Caldwells*** born in Selkirk, married to ***Jean Currar*** and father of ***James Caldwell*** who married ***Isabell Shillinglaw.***



What were our **Caldwells ancestors of Selkirk** like? We have learned that they were respected members of the Cordiners, but what else do we know? A little bit of their history and personality has been found in the Selkirk Session Minutes 1740-76 which were read for us by Anne Garven. She noted the following:

Att Selkirk March 31 1745

The Session being informed that John Caldwalls cordener in Selkirk has got into a very scandalous behaviour of drinking to excess and particularly that upon Saturday was eight days returning from one of these drunken rambles it was the Lords day morning before he came home and that he was formerly convened for like practises and got a verbal rebuke for the same, withal that it was then notified to him that if he did not behave more orderly the same would be remembered against him as an aggravation; therefore the Officer is appointed too summond the said John to appear before them Wensday next-*

*(last week)

April 3d 1745

In regard John Caldwall who was summoned unto this dyet did not appear, that affair was delayed for some time.

May 5th 1745

John Caldwalls summoned to this dyet was caled but compeared not, The Session considering his contumacy in not compearing tho' summoned three different times, and has been informed that he is far from leaving off that scandalous practice of his excessive drinking tho' both Minr. & several of the Elders have taken opportunity to deal with him, therefore they did & hereby do refer this Affair unto the Presbytery of Selkirk which is to meet in this place on Tuesday first,& they order an extract of the process to be got ready against that day for the use of the Presbytery

Aug 11 1745

In consequence of the appointment of Presbytery anent the Affair of John Caldwalls which had been referred to them, the Session appoints their

Officer to summon the sd. John to compear before them, and understanding some other persons had been in Company with him at that time, warrand was given to the Officer also to summond such other person or persons to see if conviction may be wrought on them in that way mean time delays naming the dyet for their compearance till it is furder enquired into

Aug 23 1745

In the affair of John Caldwall the Minr &Elders having understood by private Conferences with him that he was now to all appearance much safter & dispos'd to confess & amend therefore he being warned to attend this Dyet was called and after some dealing with him, his scandalous behaviour by excessive drinking at unreasonable hours particularly as the Complaint had been laid against him in March last was laid before him and he being interrogated thereupon readily acknowledg'd his fault, profest sorrow for it & promised to behave more soberly and circumspectly in all time coming, He was gravely rebuked and admonished and after it had been intimated to him if he trepassed in like manner for the future this would be an aggravation he was dismissed.
(Jonathan Barslie was rebuked as well)

What do you think of this item? It was known that the guilds did spend a great deal on liquor and that there was much drinking going on. The elders tried to be very strict in carrying out their duties as it seemed best to them, but sometimes were just as guilty as the people they tried to punish. Were you not a little proud of an ancestor who stood up to the elders?

Which John Caldwalls was this? Although it is impossible to be absolutely sure I am proposing that it could be John Caldwalls who married Catharine Davidson who would have been about 68 years old - his family all grown, or his son John born ca 1710, or ***John Caldwalls*** who married ***Jean Currer*** who would have been about 39, had a young family and who left Selkirk soon after. If we could find a death date for John Caldwalls who married Catharine Davidson and if it were prior to 1745, or any information about his son John, we would know for sure. We are not so fortunate.

A fanciful talk given by Phyllis Thompson to the Huron County Branch O.G.S in 1997

Music- Souters of Selkirk- The spirit of John Caldwells wakes up-

Ah- Souters of Selkirk- My spirit awakes for once upon a time I was a Souter in Selkirk and I am reminded by the music how my needle used to fly in and out as I sewed the shoon. My name is John Caldwells once upon a time cordiner or shoemaker or, as we were called in Selkirk, a Souter.

In 1706 I was born in the Royal Burgh of Selkirk in Selkirkshire. Me Da was James Caldwells cordiner and me Ma Janet Hall.

By the time I was born Caldwells had been in Selkirk for at least 200 years. Most of them were cordiners or Souters. By 1609 there were very many Souters in Selkirk and they had gained the privileges of a craft or guild. We were the strongest guild in Selkirk and known far and wide. We had lots of rules and officers. Members of my family were sometimes officers in the guild. I myself was quartermaster in 1745 just before I left Selkirk.

In the shoemakers loft in the old Kirk in Selkirk shoemakers had their own seats- as long as we paid our rents. Our motto upon the forebreast of our old loft- if I can bring it to mind-

"Tradesmen so long as you do live
Honour to your Creator give
Who of his goodness thought it fit
to bliss your hands and workmanship
Serve the Lord with uprightness."

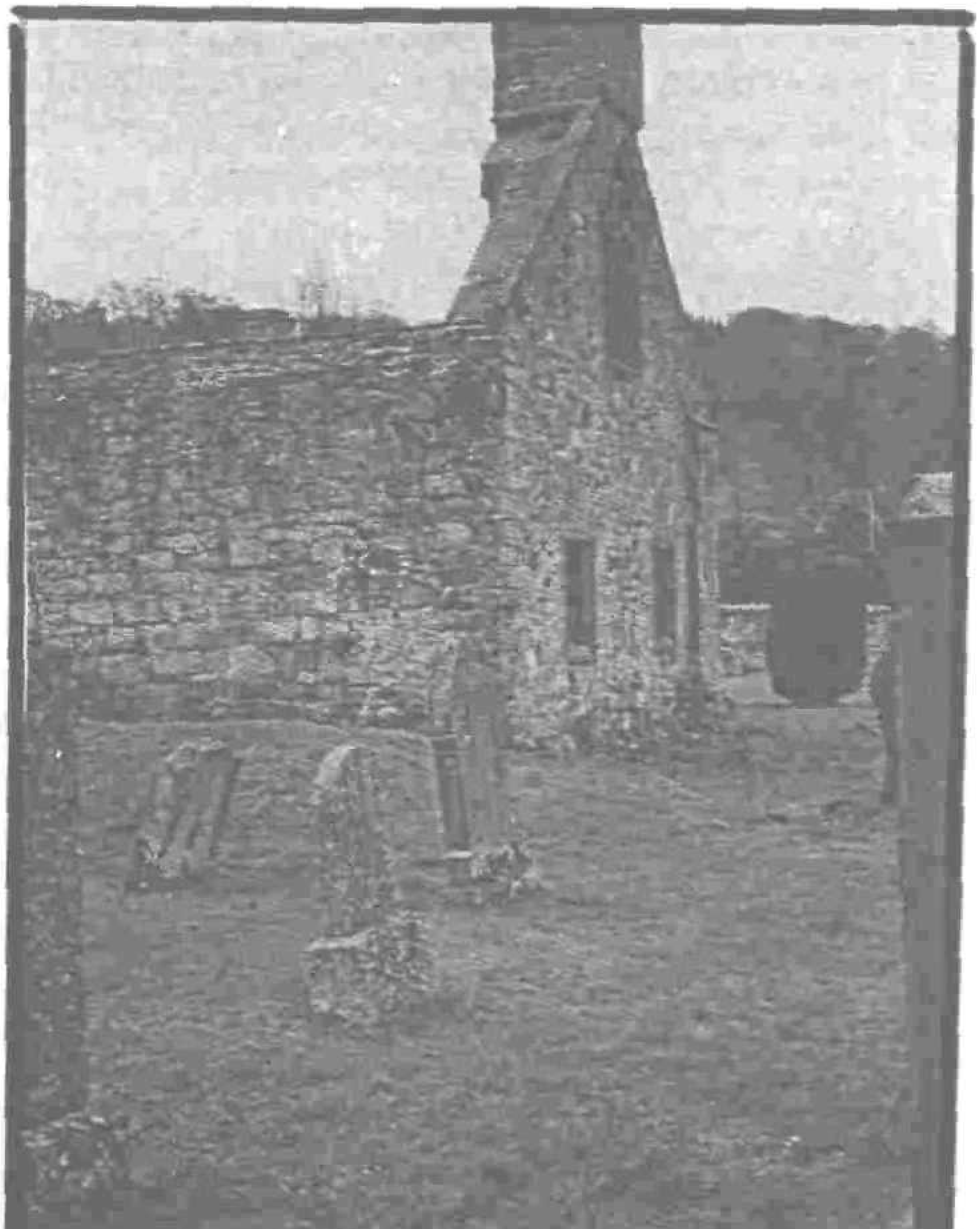
I was born into a respected family and thought myself very important as I grew to manhood. On May 23 1730 Jean Curror-also a member of a family with influence in the Shoemakers guild- and I gave up our names to be proclaimed in order to marriage. Early the next year our first son James-called after me Da- was born about three in the morning. Before long we had more fine sons and daughters and I was busy in the guild and a proud man.

There was a great deal of liquor being consumed in and around guild activities in Selkirk when I was there. I enjoyed the fellowship and social activities of the guild very much . At times I enjoyed it so much that I didn't always make it home when I should have. There came my absolute shame when I was called to appear before the Session, March 31, 1745 because of what they called my "scandalous behaviour". I refused to appear. Again I was called and again I appeared not. By May of that year I had been called three times and I still had not appeared. The matter was then handed to the Presbytery. Finally in August in desperation I appeared

before the Presbytery, I acknowledged my fault, said I was sorry and promised to behave more soberly and circumspectly in all time coming. I was gravely rebuked and admonished and warned and then dismissed from the meeting.

Not long afterwards I resigned from the guild in Selkirk and moved my family first to Blainslie in the Parish of Melrose and finally to Stow in Midlothian where I prospered in my trade as a maker of shoes. I died here 30Sept 1772. I was buried in the churchyard here in Stow and for my burial my family paid 2 shillings and 6 pence to rent a plush mort cloth.

My sons prospered but not as shoemakers. My son James owned property in Lauder; his son James became a stone mason, my great great grandson Robert Coldwell left his native land and went to Upper Canada in 1832. Now I see a large family of Canadian Caldwells to watch over.



Graveyard and ruins of Old Kirk at Stow 1998

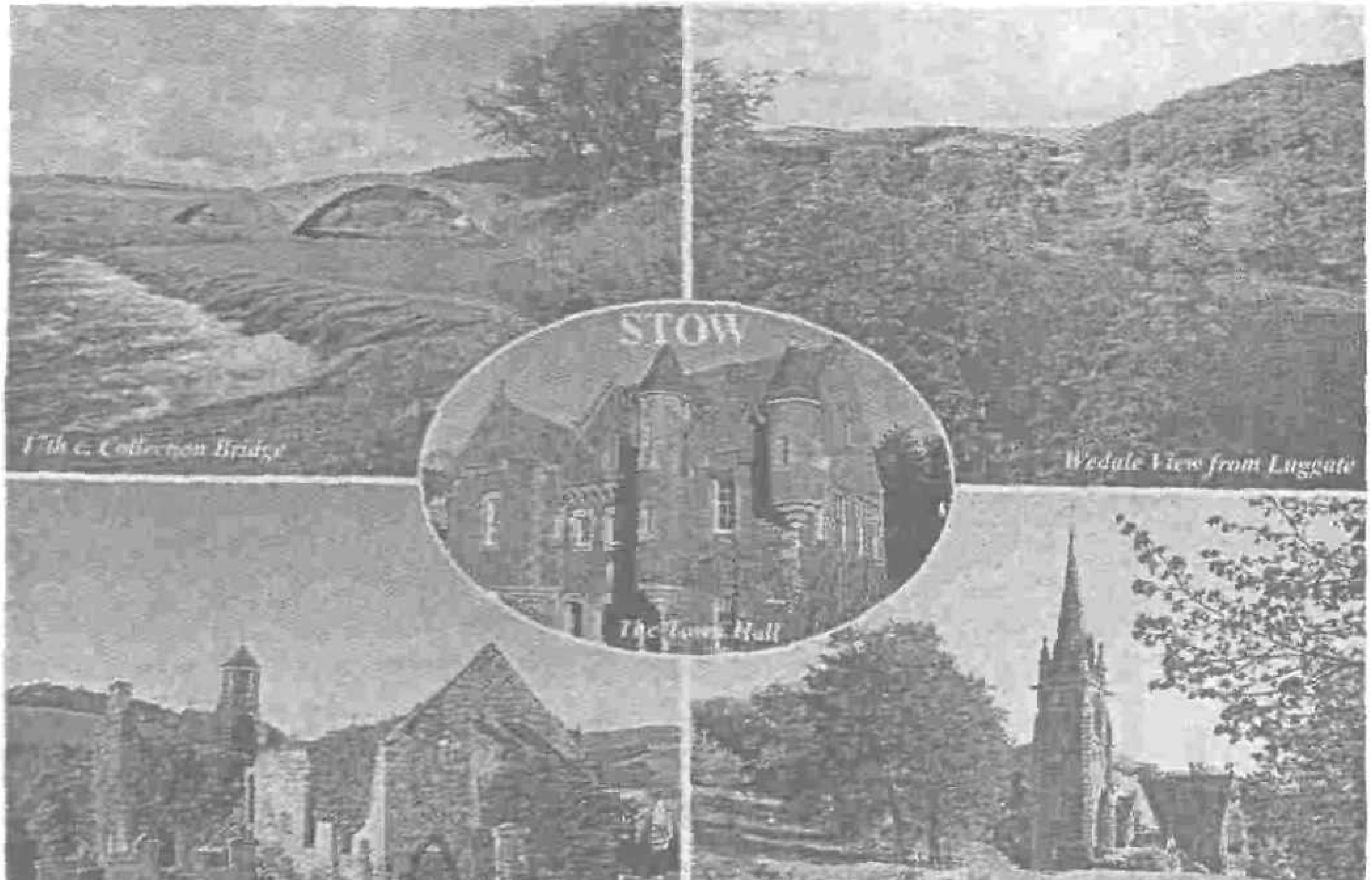
Village of Stow of Wedale

Stow is a small village on Gala Water in the Scottish Borders north of Galashiels and west of Lauder.

Stow As A' See It by Mary "Lammermuir" 1998- From the Booklet- **The Stow of Wedale** 1998- first verse-

There are monie roads tae traivel, some up hill an some ower knowe,
But on the road doon Gala Water, ye'll find a nice wee place ca'd Stow.
It nestles in the valley, its steeple towerin' high.
Just stop a while an see the place, before ye gang on bye.

Public worship was held for the last time in the old church of Stow on 26Dec 1875. the ruins of this old church appear to be dating from late 15th century. In 1998 the ruin was still standing. A sign over the doorway warned anyone thinking of entering of possible danger. The graveyard was rather neglected- many stones overturned and lying face down. We could find no monument for John Caldwells buried here in 1772.



John Caldwells>>>>>James Caldwells/Jennet Hall>>>>>John Caldwells/ Jean Curror

Family of ***102-03 John Caldwalls and Jean Curror - 103-01James Caldwalls-son of John and Jean Curror Caldwalls*** will be entered later.

103-02 John Caldwalls-son of ***John and Jean Curror Caldwalls*** -born 22Feb1733- I am trying to connect this John to the John Caldwell who married Alison Sanderson daughter of Charles Sanderson of Dalkeith in 1785. Perhaps John born in 1733 is the father of John Caldwell buried in Dalkeith in October1794, aged 36 years- born ca 1758. Looking for a marriage of John Caldwalls ca 1757- perhaps in Stow or in Borthwick.

103-03 Janet Caldwalls- daughter of ***John Caldwalls and Jean Curror*** -born 13 Aug 1735 in Selkirk.
From OPR (Old Parochial Registers) Index Midlothian-Janet Caldwalls-Alexander Chisholm W/M Stow/ 16Dec1763. And from Melrose Parochial Records- Film Number 102298- *01June1764 Booked for Ditto Wm Wadale this parish and Janet Caldwalls in the parish of Stow; Rob't Wadel Cau.* No children have been found .

103-04 William Caldwalls- son of ***John Caldwalls and Jean Curror*** - born in Selkirk19July1744. Must surely have been with family in Stow if he had survived until then.

103-06 Alexander Caldwalls - son of ***John Caldwalls and Jean Curror*** -bapt 26 June 1751 in Blainslies Parish of Melrose. Must surely have been with the family in Stow if he had survived until then.

103-07Jean Caldwalls- daughter of ***John Caldwalls and Jean Curror*** - bapt in Stow 26June1751. I believe she married John Curror shoemaker in Selkirk although I have not been able to locate their marriage . Children born to John Curror and Jean Caldwalls are listed in Selkirk Parochial Records as follows:
3April1774- John Curror shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Caldwells his spouse had a child baptised named William (born 20Mar1774) in presence of congregation.

31Mar1776- John Currer Shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Coldwells his spouse had a child baptised name Jean (born 1Mar1776) in presence of congregation.

11Feb1778- John Currer Shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Coldwells his spouse had a child baptised named Anderson (born 21Dec 1777) in presence of the Congregation.

21May1780 John Curror Shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Coldwells his spouse had a child baptised named Anderson (born 9April1780) in presence of the congregation.

23Feb1783 John Currer Shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Coldwells his spouse had a child baptised name John (born 21Dec1782) in presence of the congregation.

18Feb1785 John Curer shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Coldwells his spouse had a child baptised named Rebeca (born 1Dec1784) in presence of the congregation.

10Dec1786 John Currer shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Coldwells his spouse had a child baptised John (born 8Oct1786) Witnesses- Andrew Angus Marchant in Selkirk and James Linsie shoemaker.

29Nov1789 John Currer Shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Caldwells his spouse had a child baptised Named Robert (born 31May1789) In presence of congregation.

---1793- John Curror Shoemaker in Selkirk and Jean Caldwells his spouse had a child baptised Named James (born 9Mar1792) Witnesses Andrew Gray Shoemaker in Selkirk, John Tomson (looks like)Musician there.

Although I would like to know what happened to each member of ***John and Jean Curror Caldwalls*** family and where they are buried I am at present concentrating on the oldest son and our direct ancestor ***103-01James Caldwalls*** born in Selkirk 2 Jan 1731. He must have been a lad of 15 when his family left Selkirk ca 1746. The family was found in Melrose Parish in Blainslies in 1746 and 1751 and in Stow in 1752, both places not far from Lauder in Berwickshire. Sometime around 1759 ***103-01 James Caldwell*** married ***Isabella Shillinglaw daughter of Andrew Shillinglaw and Margaret Purvis*** of Legerwood. Unfortunately parochial records of marriages for Lauder are missing for the years Nov. 1739-Dec 1782 so that we have no record of a marriage in Lauder nor can we find their marriage anywhere in the area. We have found a record of three baptisms of children born to ***James and Isabella*** in Lauder OPR; but also we have found a baptism of a son John in *Lilliesleaf-*

June 24, 1759 Bapt. John Caldwalls son to ***Jas Caldwalls *dyster***

*(Oxford dictionary shows that dyster is a variance of dyer.)

A son Andrew born in Stow in 1761 (***James Caldwells*** is again listed as dyster). The family of ***John Caldwalls and Jean Curror*** were living in Stow as late as 1752. This I believe links ***James*** who married ***Isabella Shillinglaw to John Caldwalls from Selkirk*** who married ***Jean Curror.*** Having established to my satisfaction that evasive link it is now much easier to follow the family through several generations to the present.

Caldwells of The Royal Burgh of Lauder in Berwickshire

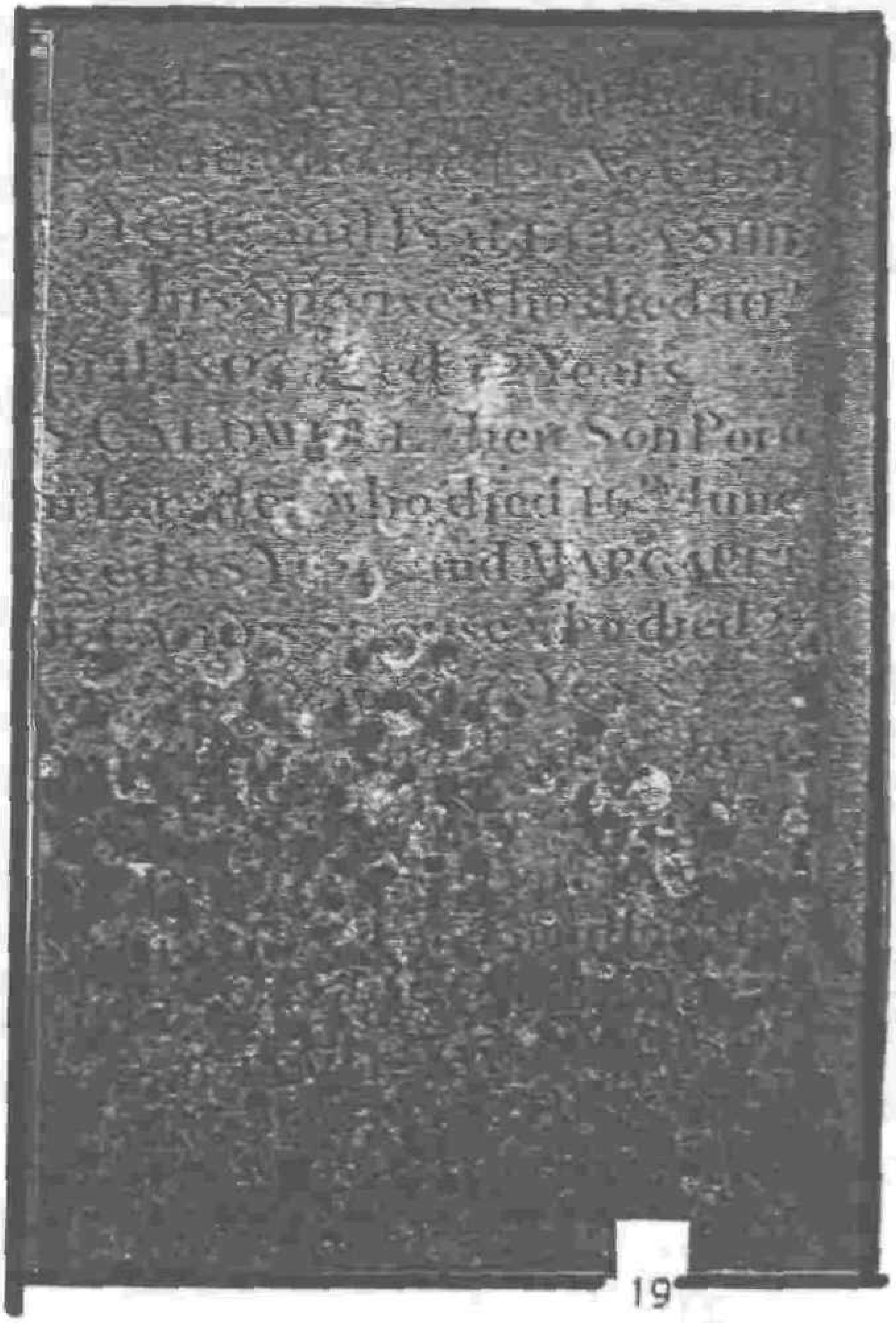
Our scene shifts to Lauder a small village on Leader Water in Berwickshire. In the graveyard are many old monuments and among them I found one of great value to our own family history. Here is how the inscription on this old stone reads:

James Caldwell, late indweller in Thirlstane Nov 1797 65 yrs/ spouse Isabella Shillinglaw 10.4.1807 72 yrs/ son James portioner in Lauder 16.6.1836 68 yrs/ his spouse Margaret McDougal 2.11.1842 71 yrs/ Jane his sister 16.1.1848 77 yrs/ Jane McDougal wife of James Caldwell late tenant in Huntishaw 4.11.1848 48 yrs/ said James Caldwell d. at Lauder 15.11.1857 63 yrs.

A summary of what this tombstone shows is provided by Anne Garven and is as follows; James Coldwell/Caldwall was married to Jane McDougal who died in 1848, as did his aunt Jane Caldwell. His father James died in 1836, aged 68, and his mother Margaret McDougal, in 1842 aged 71. His grandmother, Isabella Shillinglaw, died in 1807 aged 72, and his grandfather, James Caldwell, indweller in Thirlestane, died in 1797 aged 65, therefore born c. 1732.

Lots of genealogical information all in one place on an old monument in a Scottish graveyard. Let's take it bit by bit! Let us first of all examine what we know about ***103-01 James Caldwell*** who married ***Isabella Shillinglaw***. Family history is often impossible to prove and one should put all clues gathered from primary and secondary sources together, and come up with connections that look to be valid, yet admitting that we could be wrong. After examining all the evidence I could find, I became convinced that ***James Caldwell who married Isabella Shillinglaw was born in Selkirk 2Jan 1731 eldest son of John Caldwalls and Jean Curror.*** Around 1758 he married ***Isabella Shillinglaw daughter of Andrew Shillinglaw and Margaret Purvis,*** living at Lilliesleaf and Stow for a time (where ***James*** was classed as a dyster or dyer) and finally settling in the area around Lauder where both ***James and Isabelle*** are buried. On the tombstone at Lauder ***James*** was said to have been an "indweller in Thirlestane". Thirlestane is the name of a castle at Lauder. The area surrounding it is known as Thirlestane.

Graveyard at Lauder



Caldwell Monument at Lauder

Market Square and Town Hall Lauder

Rotten Row(Now The Row) in Lauder Picture taken in 1991

John Caldwells>>>>>James Caldwells/Jennet Hall>>>>>John Caldwells/ Jean Curror>>>>>James Caldwells/ Isabella Shillinglaw

Family of ***103-01James Caldwell and Isabella Shillinglaw*** as found in Parochial records

104-01 John Caldwalls *son to* ***Jas. Caldwalls*** *dyster bapt. 24 June 1759* -from Lilliesleaf Parochial Records. No trace of John has been found other than his baptism.

104-02 Andrew Caldwell born in Stow 15 Feb 1761 from Stow Parochial Records- ***Caldwells James*** *Dyster in Stow and* ***Isabel Shillinlaw*** *his spouse had a son born February 15th 1761 and Baptised in Stow church March First Named Andrew.* No trace of Andrew has been found other than his baptism.

104-03 James Caldwells born in Lauder 21 Jan 1768 from Lauder Parochial Records- *Janr. 1768- Colwells-* ***James Caldwells*** *in Lauder &* ***Isabel Shillinglaw*** *his Spouse their son* ***James*** *born 21st Janr. & bapt. 6th Febr 1768.* ***James*** married ***Margaret McDougal daughter of Long James McDougal,*** mealmaker in Gordon.

104-04 Jane Caldwells no trace of her birth in parochial records but according to the tombstone she was born ca 1770-71 and died 16 Jan 1848.

104-05 Joseph Caldwells- from Lauder Parochial Records- *Caldwells-* ***James Caldwells and Isabel Shaw*** (sic) *in Blythe their son Joseph born the 7th of Septr and baptised the 30th 1773.*

Of this family we know no more about sons John, Andrew and Joseph but we have discovered a goodly amount about ***James Caldwells*** who married ***Margaret McDougal,*** daughter of ***Long James McDougal and his wife Jean Darling of Gordon .James Caldwells*** was by trade a stonemason and lived in various places in the area around Lauder before settling in Lauder itself. Westruther and Lauder Parochial Records contain information about baptisms of twelve children born to ***James and Margaret.*** To us the most important of their offspring was their ***son Robert born 23 July 1802. Robert is our ancestor who left Scotland and came to Guelph in 1832.***

<u>John Caldwells>>>>>James Caldwells/Jennet Hall>>>>>>>John Caldwells/Jean Currer>>>>>>>James Caldwells/ Isabella Shillinglaw>>>>>James Caldwells/ Margaret McDougal</u>

Family of ***James Caldwells and Margaret McDougal***
from Parochial records-

OPR Westruther
105-01 *1793 James Son to **James Caldwells** in Bruntsburn was born 17th April 1793 & and Baptised 26 May.*

105-02 *1794 James Son of **James Caldwells** in Gatesidehouse born 24th July 1794 and baptised 3*(August).

OPR Lauder
105-03 *1796 Caldwells **James Caldwells** in S Leugh and **Margaret McDougal** his Spouse their daughter Jane born 12 Sepr. and bapd. 2nd October 1796.*

OPR Westruther
105-04 *1798 Isabel Daughter of **James Caldwells** Mason in Houndslow was born 24 of December and Baptised the 13th Janry (1799).*

105-05 *1800 John Son of **James Caldwells** Mason in Houndslow was born the 5th of July 1800 and Baptised the 7th of August.*

OPR Lauder
105-06 *1802 Caldwells **James Caldwells** in Norton and **Margaret McDougall** his Spouse their son **Robert** born 23 July bapt. 29 Augt 1802.*

105-07 *1804 Caldwells **James Caldwells** mason in Norton and **Margaret MacDougall** their daughter Margaret born 14 and baptd. 26 Aug 1804.*

Anne Garven notes briefly further issue to ***James Caldwells*** and ***Margaret Mac/McDougal(l)*** in Lauder Parish-

105-08 Andrew born 10Dec 1805 bapt 26 Jan 1806- ***James C.*** mason in Norton.

105-09 Isobel born 28 Feb 1808 bapt 3 April- ***James C.*** mason in Norton

105-10 Peter born 9 Jun 1811 bapt 30 June--- no occupation or residence.

105-11 Margaret born 28 Apr 1813 bapt 6 June- ***James C.*** residenter in Lauder.

105-12 William born 12 Jul 1815 bapt 6 August- ***James C.*** Mason in Lauder.

Census Records for Lauder 1841

Rotten Row, North side of Main Street Lauder

Margaret Coldwell	*65-*	*(All born in County)*
Andrew "	*30 Mason J[ourneyman]*	
William "	*25 Mason J.*	
Isabella Welsh	*20 F[emale] S[ervant]*	
Jean Coldwells	*70-*	

note by Anne Garven- 1841 Census returns do not give relationship to the head of the family, marital status, exact ages for adults (these are rounded down to the nearest multiple of 5), or parish of birth. From the Caldwell tombstone in Lauder churchyard these schedules appear to show the mother, two brothers, and aunt of James and Robert Coldwell.

No doubt several of these children born to ***James and Margaret McDougal Coldwells*** did not live to adulthood, but some of them we have been able to trace for a least one generation. It was through the will of the eldest son James that we were able to find the true parentage of our ancestor ***Robert Coldwell.*** A letter written by James Proctor, Hawick to his Aunt Eliza in Canada explains the delay in the dispersal of "Uncle James" legacy. Lucky for us that Robert Caldwell son of Thomas, grandson of Robert, greatgrandson of ***James***, great great grandson of ***Robert and Elizabeth White Coldwell*** had a copy of this letter and was kind enough to lend it to us for photocopying. Without it we might still be searching.

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** that we know anything about are as follows:

105-02 James Coldwells-son of ***James and Margaret McDougal Coldwells*** - born 24 July 1794, baptised in Westruther Parish 3 Aug 1794- residence of father Gatesidehouse. Married - From OPR Gordon- *Marriages 1823- Decr. 15 James Coldwells of the Parish of Canongate and Jane McDougal of West Gordon.* Canongate is now part of the City of Edinburgh. Jane McDougal Coldwells died (tombstone) 4Nov 1848.

1851 Census of Lauder Village (north side of Main Street) shows us *James Coldwell/ Head/ Widower/ 54/ Retired Farmer/ Born Westruther, Berwickshire* and with him is *Margaret Cranston/ Niece/ Unm./ 18/ House servant/ born Earlston.*
1851/748/2/16 at Lauder Village (North side of Main Street)

Death certificate of James Coldwell
1857 Lauder, Co Berwick on 15th November at 11.55 p.m. at Lauder
James Coldwell died, aged 63, Retired Farmer(Widower)

Son of ***James Coldwell.*** *Builder (deceased)/* ***Margaret Coldwell. M/s McDougall*** *(deceased)*

Cause Chest Disease, nine months as cert. by WM. Gordon MD, who saw deceased 15th November 1857.

Burial Place Churchyard of Lauder as cert by George Downie, Undertaker

Informant Andrew Coldwell, Brother (not present)
Anne Garven noted that James Coldwell , Lauder who died 15 Nov 1857 died Testate and has sent us a summary of the will and Inventory (SC60/41/16 pp263-269).
James Coldwell, (died 15Nov 1857) sometime farmer, Huntshaw, thereafter residing in Lauder, left an estate of L 431.16.9, including interest on a heritable bond for L500 over properties in Melrose. His Testamentary Deed, dated 15Dec 1854, names as executors James Mather, Earlston Mains, & Robert McDougal of Summerfield (Thomas John Dunn, Writer, Melrose, declined the executry.) The executors were to enter into possession of a number of properties at Lauder and Melrose.

James Coldwell left legacies to:
his widow (if he should remarry)
his children (if he should have any)
his brother Andrew (property at Rotten Row, Lauder)
his brother William (property at Waterloo Place, Lauder)
his brother Peter (property at Galashiels (parish of Melrose))

the remainder to; children of his sister Isobel (and annuity to her)
children of his deceased sister Jane
and children of his deceased brother ***Robert***.

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** con't
105-03 Jane Coldwells- daughter of ***James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** born12Sept 1796- bapt 2 Oct 1796 Lauder -married 04 Jan 1824 Dalkeith to Robert Proctor. At least one son from this marriage-James Proctor of Hawick who wrote to his Aunt Eliza in America. Jane died before 1857 (will of her brother James).

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** con't
105-05 John Coldwells son of ***James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** born 5 July 1800 bapt 7Aug 1800. Did he marry Elizabeth Wallace?Film # 103068 St. Cuthbert's Register of Proclamation reports the following: *13June 1824- John Coldwell Mason #13Carnegie St. and Elizabeth Wallace residing in Windlestrai-lee daughter of Thomas Wallace, Wright have been three times proclaimed in order to marriage in the Parish church of St. Cuthbert's and no objections have been offered.*
And in parochial records of the Parish of Canongate, Edinburgh the following- *24th February 1830- Coldwell- John Coldwell Spirit dealer in Edin.& Elizabeth Wallace his Spouse had a daughter born the 3d ulto. & to be Baptised 25th Curt. named Janet. The family Witnesses.*
There was no mention of John Coldwells or his family in the will of James Coldwells (1858)

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** con't
105-06 Robert Coldwell born in Norton, Lauder 23 July 1802 son of ***James Coldwell and Margaret McDougal*** - married ***Elizabeth Lauder White*** daughter of ***James White and Helen McNaughton*** - 29 Jan. 1824- died in Guelph U. C. 4 May 1838. Children born to ***Robert Coldwell and Elizabeth White*** were- (births of these children from the Coldwell Family Bible.)

106-01 James White Coldwell born in Edinburgh (Canongate) 23 Jan 1826- died 24 Feb 1827.

106-02 Hellen Coldwell born in Edinburgh (Canongate) 17 March 1828- married Alexander Watt 10 Sept 1847 in Guelph, U. C.- died Palmerston, Ont, 20 April 1911.

106-03 Margaret Coldwell born in Scotland 10 Nov 1830- married Walter McDonald 1 June 1848 at Springfield Twp. of Guelph- died 3 Oct 1871- buried Woodlawn Guelph.

106-04 Elizabeth Coldwell born in Guelph 6 Aug 1832- married Charles Hawes 12 May 1851- died 29 May 1881- buried Woodlawn.

106-05 Robina Coldwell born in Guelph 7 Aug 1834- married John Hawes -8 Dec 1852- died 7 Feb 1911- buried Woodlawn.

106-06 James Coldwell born in Guelph 24 Nov 1836- married ***Eliza Rouse*** daughter of ***John Rouse and Priscilla Boulding*** - 18 Mar 1868- St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Guelph- died in Hullett Twp. 24 Mar 1914- buried Burn's in Hullett.

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal con't***
105-08 Andrew Coldwells son of ***James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** - born 10 Dec 1805 bapt 26 Jan 1806- in Lauder Parish son of ***James Coldwell*** mason in Norton and ***Margaret McDougal*** - married Janet Mitchell- Andrew was a mason -living Island St. Galashiels when the following children were baptized- daughter Robina born 15 June 1846 (bapt Melrose); sons- James born 9 Mar 1844 (bapt Melrose) and Andrew born 16 July 1848 (bapt Melrose). James Coldwells(died 14Nov 1857) left to his brother Peter property at Rotten Row, Lauder.

1841 Census of Lauder shows us that Andrew Coldwell age 30, Mason Journeyman was living with ***Margaret Coldwell*** age 65 at Rotten Row, North Side of Main Street Lauder

1851 Census of the Town of Galashiels, Melrose Parish, district of Ladhope tells us a great deal about Andrew and his family.

Island st.-

Andrew Coldwell/ Head/ Mar./ 44/ Berwickshire, Lauder/ Stone Mason

Janet	*do*	*Wife/ Mar./ 29/ Berwickshire, Redpath.*		
James	*do*	*Son/*	*7 / Scholar, Lauder.*	
Robina	*do*	*Dau. /*	*4/ Roxburghshire, Galashiels.*	
Andrew	*do*	*Son /*	*2/*	*do*
William	*do*	*Son /*	*? mths.*	*do*
William	*do*	*Brother/U./34/ Berwickshire/ Stone Mason.*		

1861 Census- district of Ladhope- part of the town of Galashiels.
Andrew and William are now in one house at 15 Sterling St.William at age 45 has been married to Janet since the last census but has no children yet. Andrew has lost his son William just a baby in 1851 and gained two more children- Jessie and Isabella.

William Coldwell/ head/ Mar/ 45/ Mason/ Berw.Lauder.

Janet	*do*	*wife/ Mar/ 31/ Roxburghshire Lenton Mill.*			
Andrew	*do*	*head/ do*	*53/ Mason/ Berw Lauder.*		
Janet	*do*	*wife/ do*	*40/*	*do*	*Redpath*
James	*do*	*son/ Um*	*17/pupil teacher*	*do Lauder*	
Robina	*do*	*dau/ do*	*14/*	*Roxburgh Galashiels.*	
Andrew	*do*	*son/ do*	*12/ scholar*	*do*	*do*
Jessie	*do*	*dau/*	*4/*	*do*	*do*
Isabella	*do*	*dau/*	*/*	*do*	*do*

1871 Census Galashiels finds the family of Andrew Coldwell in the town on Roxburgh St(Gala School). Andrew the father is missing and James is now Head of family. Their house has three rooms with one or more windows ; two scholars between the ages of 5/13.

James Coldwell/ Head/ Unm/ 27/ Teacher/ Berwickshire Lauder.
Janet do Mother/ W/ 50/ Berwick Earlston.
Robina do sister/ Unm/ 24/ Teacher/ Selkirk Galashiels.
Andrew do brother/do / 22/ Mason/ Unemployed/ do do.
Jessie do sister/ 14/ scholar do do
Isabella do sister/ 11/ scholar do do
John do brother/ 7/ do do do

Perhaps Andrew died ca 1864- no trace of his burial in Ladhope Monumental records.

No trace was found in 1881 Census of this family.

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** con't

105-09 Isabel Coldwells daughter of ***James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** born 28 Feb 1808 bapt 3 Apl 1808- married John Cranston shoemaker of Earlston 20 May 1831- died in Dalkeith13 Apl 1875 buried Gordon with husband. We know of one child from this marriage- Margaret Cranston age 18 living with her uncle James Coldwells at Lauder Village in 1851 census. In 1857 James Coldwells left to the children of his sister Isabelle legacies and an annuity to Isabelle.

From Gordon P.R. we found two sons-

Andrew born 21 July 1842 and John born 12 Oct 1840.

Margaret Cranston found living with her uncle James Coldwell age 18 in 1851 must have been born ca 1833.

From Anne Garven we have Monumental Inscriptions (pre-1855 in Gordon Churchyard (Cargill)

John Cranston at Gordon 28.4.1853 48 years
wife Isabella Coldwell at Dalkeith 16.4.1875 66 years

The death certificate of Isabella Cranston, M/S Coldwell (795/16) shows that she died 13th April 1875 at 8 Abbey Road, Dalkeith, the widow of John Cranston, shoemaker, and daughter of ***James Coldwell***, Mason (deceased), and ***Margaret, M/S McDougal*** (deceased). The informant was Douglas Robertson, son-in-law. Isabella Cranston was therefore the sister of ***Robert*** and James Coldwell. She received a legacy in the will of her brother James.

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** con't

105-10 Peter Coldwells son of ***James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** born 9June 1811, baptised 30 June 1811. James Coldwells (died 1857)left to his brother Peter property at Galashiels in the Parish of Melrose.

Peter Coldwell married (1) Agnes Davidson of Darlingsbrough 02Dec 1836- Peter a mason when son James was baptized in Melrose- James Caldwells born 12 Sept 1837.

Peter Coldwell married (2) Margaret Thomson- Peter was a mason/ merchant of Bridge Place, Galashiels when the following children were born to him and baptized in Melrose-Agnes Murray Caldwells born 5 Sept 1839; Margaret McDougal Caldwells born 4 Aug 1843; John Caldwells born 21 May 1846; Peter Caldwells born 25 July 1848; Robert Thomas Caldwells born 27 Mar 1853.

1 Peter and Agnes had a son James Caldwells bapt in Melrose Parish 12 Sept 1837.

2 Peter and Margaret had the following children baptised Melrose OPR- Agnes Murray Caldwells bapt. 5 Sept 1839/ Margaret McDougal Caldwells bapt. 4 Aug 1843/ John Caldwells bapt. 21 May 1846/ Peter Caldwells bapt 25 July 1848/ Robert Thomas Caldwells bapt 27 Mar 1853.

1851 Census of Galashiels- Ladhope tells us about Peter and his family- Bridge Place

Peter Coldwell/Head./ Mar./34/Berwickshire, Lauder/ Tobaconist & Grocer
Margaret do Wife/ Mar./36/ Selkirkshire, Galashiels.
James do Son/ U./ 13/ Scholar Roxburghshire.
Agnes do Dau/ U./ 11/ do
Margaret do Dau/ 7/ do
John do Son/ 4/
Peter do Son/ 2
Jessie Leckie/ Servant/ U./18/ Gen.servant.
plus-
Anne Murray/head/W/ 52/Gentlewoman/ annuant.
Margaret do /dau /U /24
William do/ son/ U /22
Wm. Laidlaw/lodger/U/27/Wool & ? Merch/ Clerk.
George Penrigh do /U/19/ Bank Clerk.

<u>1861 Census Ladhope</u> part of town of Galashiels
Peter Coldwell is still in business on Bridge Street # 6, 10- one house with 8 rooms.
Peter Coldwell/ Head/ Mar./ 49/ Grocer & spirit merchant- employing 1 man- born in Berwick. Lauder/ 2 children between 2/15.
Margaret do Wife/ Mar/ 47/ Selkirkshire Galashiels
Agnes do dau/ Un./ 21/ Roxburghshire Galashiels
Margaret do dau/ Un./ 17 do do
John do son/ do 14 Writer's Ap./ do do
Peter do son/ do 12 /scholar do do
Robert do son/ do 8 do do do
Mary Thomson/ sister-in-law/Un/ 39/ Selkirkshire Galashiels.
Christine Douglas/ Serv't/ do/ 21/ Domestic serv't do do

Peter's eldest son James has now a household of his own at 5 Hall St.
James Coldwells/ Head/ Mar./ 23/ Brewer's Assistant/ Roxburghshire Galashiels
Elizabeth do Wife/ Mar./ 29/ do Whitlaw
Jane do dau/ 7 mos./ do Galashiels

<u>1871 Census Ladhope</u> part of town of Galashiels
Peter Coldwell is now on Roxburgh St # 5 - one house-still a merchant of wine and spirit.
His eldest son James has been to Australia and back. Daughter Agnes and son Peter are missing.
Peter Coldwell/ Head/ Mar/ 59/ Wine and Spirit Merchant/ Berw. Lauder.
Margaret do Wife/ do/ 57/ Selkirk Galashiels.
Margaret do Dau/ Unm./ 26/ Roxburgh Galashiels.
John do son/ Unm./ 24/ Managing Clerk do do
Robert Tho do son/ 18/ brewer's Apprentice do do
Mary Ann Thompson/ sister-in-law- 49 Selkirk Galashiels

52 Magdala Ter.
James Coldwell/ head/ Mar./ 33/ Wool scourer/ Roxburgh Melrose
Elizabeth do Wife/ Mar./ 40/ do do
Jane do daur./ 11/ scholar do do
Maggie do daur./ 7 do Midlothian Edinburgh
Mary do daur./ 4 Australia
Elizabeth F. do daur./ ? at sea off Cape Horn.

1881 Census of Ladhope part of town of Galashiels
Peter Coldwell is gone and at Roxburgh St # 5 is James G. Hunter 25 merchant spirit dealer. He has a wife Maggie , son William T. and daughter Isabella M. and one servant.
James Coldwell eldest son of Peter has now moved to # 83 Buckholmside.

James Coldwell/ head/ Mar./ 44/ millworker/ Roxburgh Galashiels
Elizabeth do wife/ do 46/ do Whitelea
Jane do daur/ Unm./20/ woolen weaver do Galashiels
Francis do do do 11/ scholar at sea off Cape Horn

Daughters Maggie and Mary are missing.

Family of ***104-03 James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** con't
105-12 William Coldwells son of ***James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal*** born 12 July 1815 bapt. 6 Aug 1815. James Coldwells who died in 1857 left to his brother William property at Waterloo Place, Lauder. Found in 1841 Census of Lauder at Rotten Row , North Side of Main Street aged 25 Mason Journeyman living with Margaret Coldwell,(Mother), Andrew Coldwell,(Brother) Isabella Welsh servant and Jean Coldwells (Aunt). In 1851 Census of Galashiels William Coldwell 34 unmarried, Stone Mason found living with brother Andrew also a Stone Mason.
In a will dated 15 dec 1854 James Coldwell brother of William left him property at Waterloo Place Lauder. James died 1857.

1861 Census of Ladhope part of town of Galashiels
William Coldwell is living at 15 Sterling St with his wife Janet and his brother Andrew and Andrew's family

William Coldwell/ head/ Mar./ 45/ Mason/ berw. Lauder
Janet do wife/ do 31/ Roxburghshire Lenton Mill

1871 Census of Ladhope part of town of Galashiels
15 Sterling st

William Coldwell/ head/ Mar./ 55/ Mason/ Berwick Lauder
Janet do wife/ do/ 41/ do wife/ Roxburgh Lenton Mill.
Eisabath do daur./ 9/ scholar/ do Galashiels
James do son/ 6 / do do do
William do son/ 5/ do do
Margret do daur./ 3/ do do
Andrew do son 1 do do

1881 Census of Ladhope part of town of Galshiels
William is gone but his family is at # 25 Sterling St.
Janet Coldwell/ head/ W./ 49/ housekeeper/ Roxburgh Lauton Mill.
Bessie do dau./ Unm/ 19/ expupil teacher/ do Galashiels
James do son/ do/ 16/ joiner do do
William do son/ 15/woolen factory worker do do
Margaret do dau/ 13/ scholar do do
Andrew do son/ 11/ do do do
Janet do dau/ 9/ do do do

1891 Census of Ladhope
25 Sterling St- one house
Janet Coldwell/ head/ Wid./ 62/ annuitant/ Roxburgh Smallholm
Bessie do dau./ un./ 29/ school teacher/ Melrose Galashiels
Maggie do dau./ un./ 23/ power loom weaver do do
Janet do dau./ un./ 19/ house attendant/ do do
Maggie ?Dim? Boarder/ 18/ dressmaker/ Berwick Earlston.
Boys James,William and Andrew are gone.

Ladhope Parish Burying Ground Galashiels
#150- William Coldwell 17 Dec. 1875 a. 54
Wife Janet Riddell 30 Aug. 1892/63
2nd dau. Margaret 27 Aug. 1942.
Eldest Dau Bessie 8 July 1948.

At least we know where lies the remains of one of the three Coldwell brothers who moved from Lauder to Galashiels. Will we ever know what happened to the other two and their sons and daughters? Who knows- we might have living Caldwell/Coldwell relatives in Scotland.

Robert Coldwell son of James Coldwells and Margaret McDougal, grandson of James Caldwells and Isabella Shillinglaw ,greatgrandson of John Caldwalls and Jean Curror, great great grandson of James Caldwalls and Janet Hall , great great great grandson of John Caldwalls cordiner of Selkirk. Finding these names and connections wasn't easy but has proved to be so very exciting. Travelling and visiting gained a new purpose for me . My thirst for family research has led me to many places I would never have thought of. I have visited the graveyards at Dalkeith, Selkirk, Lauder and Stow as well as the towns themselves. In Selkirk it was thrilling to look up at the little statue of a shoemaker set rather high in a wall and think,- "Once upon a time an ancestor of mine walked this very street." What were they like and how did they live? For at least two centuries our Caldwell ancestors lived in Selkirk in Selkirkshire where they were respected members of the Shoemakers Guild and burgesses of the town. Toward the end of the 18th century the name Caldwells is no longer found in Guild minutes or in church records of Selkirk. The graveyard there gives us no clues - stones so very old that it is impossible to read inscriptions. I consider it very fortunate that ***John Caldwells a shoemaker and his spouse Jean Curror*** who were married in Selkirk, had children baptised there and then disappeared from Selkirk records turned up later in Stow Parochial records . For the next two generations our Caldwell ancestors lived and died in Lauder in Berwickshire and then the family spread out again. So fortunate were we to find the Caldwells tombstone in Lauder with its wealth of information. ***Robert Coldwell*** tried unsucessfully to make his fortune in Scotland, and finally crossed the ocean in 1832 to try for riches in a foreign land.

Robert Coldwell born in Norton, Lauder 23July 1802 son of ***James Coldwell (a stone mason) and Margaret McDougal.*** Married in Dalkeith Scotland on 28 Jan 1824 to ***Elizabeth Lauder White.*** Died in Guelph Upper Canada 4 May 1838. These are the known statistics about our ancestor who had the courage to cross the ocean with a wife and two daughters to a land unfamiliar to him. What else do we know about him? His father was a stone mason who prospered in his trade. We know for sure that at least two of his brothers trained as stone masons, and I expect all the boys of the family were given training in this line of work whether they liked it or not. Robert obviously preferred the life of a merchant even in Upper Canada. From Mary McDougall we learn that her father, Robert Caldwell, once long ago pointed out to her an old brick store in Guelph which his grandfather, Robert Coldwell, had helped build.

Elizabeth Lauder White
Wife of Robert Coldwell

Robert Coldwell

The Coldwells family of Lauder must have been fairly wealthy and well thought of . So much so that ***James White*** a very prosperous merchant of Dalkeith allowed his daughter ***Elizabeth*** to marry ***Robert Coldwell*** in 1824. ***Robert and Elizabeth*** were married in Dalkeith by Thomas Fraser a minister of a Relief Congregation (a break away from the established church). By 1826 ***Robert and Elizabeth*** were living in Canongate, Edinburgh where we find evidence of his buying and selling property. I will report the findings just as they were given to me by Anne Garven who searched Index to Abbreviations, General Register of Sasines, Co. Edinburgh:

1781-1820 no Robert Coldwell/ Caldwell etc. entries.

1821-1830; noted;
9569 Dec 26 1826- ***Robert Coldwell, Grocer and tobacconist, Canongate,*** *Edinburgh. Seised Dec 19, 1826, in a fore Tenement of land on the north side of the High Street, Canongate, Edinburgh; on Ch(arter) Resig(nation) and Conf.(irmation) by the Magistrates of Edinburgh to James Skinner, Writer there, Jul 23 1823, and Disp(oned) and /Ass.(ned) by him Dec 16 1826*- P.R. 1148.95.

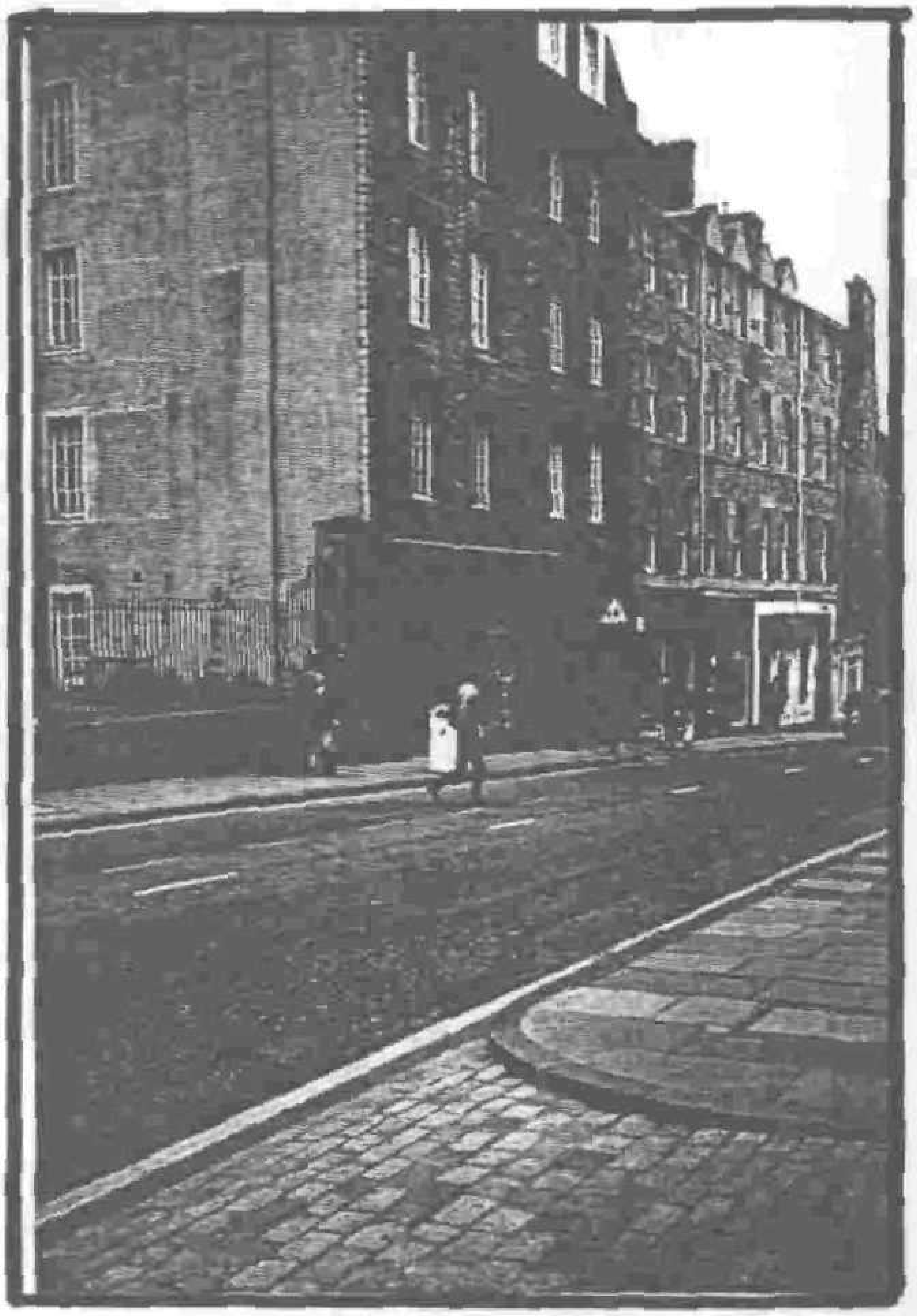
10580 Sept 10 1827- ***Robert Coldwell*** (seized in fourth storey of a Tenement with two cellars on the north side of Carnegie Street in the Plaisance of Edinburgh) P.R. 1175.227.

10905 Dec 11 1827- ***Robert Coldwell*** (disponed the Carnegie Street tenement to Joseph Durward, merchant, Leith). P.R. 1184.241.

11645 June 21 1828- ***Robert Coldwell*** (seized in a new Tenement in Wilson's Court opposite the Canongate Church, on Charter of Sale by the Magistrates of Edinburgh)

11646 June 21 1828- ***Robert Coldwell*** (disponed above, in security of L500, to Hugh Smith, merchant, Glasgow) P.R. 1204.217-8

14846 Nov 5 1830- ***Robert Coldwell,*** *formerly Grocer and Tobacconist, Canongate, Edinburgh, now Coalmaster, residing at Drum Cottage* (Liberton Parish) disponed the Wilson's Court and North Side of High Street properties to Hugh Smith, merchant, Glasgow in security of L350 P.R. 1292.42



Looking down the Canongate in Edinburgh toward # 145 where Robert Coldwell was once a merchant. Pictured in 1991.

14854 Nov 29 1830- *The trustee of **Robert Coldwell,** Coal Master, residing at Drum Cottage, Seized Nov 5 1830 in* (the above properties) *Nov 5 1830.* P.R. 1294.278

1831-40 no ***Robert Coldwell*** entries.

The full text of the Sasine recorded on 29 Nov 1830 (PR 1294.278) was examined, aand showed that Robert Burn, Writer to the Signet, was the purchaser, and was to pay ***Robert Coldwell*** L350 at the term of Whitsunday 1831. The witnesses were James Linin, Bookbinder, Tweedale Court (High Street) and James Lowrie, Clerk to Robert Burn.

The word seize has the meaning "to take legal possession of'. Dispone is a word in Scots Law meaning 'to grant or convey to another , as property'. Sasine in Scots Law means 'the act of giving possession of feudal property; also the instrument granting such possession'.
Someone with a better knowledge of the times would be required to understand everthing going on here but we have learned that ***Robert Coldwell*** was for a period of time a grocer and tobacconist, Canongate and Carnegie Streets, Edinburgh 1826-1828. By 1830 he was a coalmaster at Drum Cottage, Liberton still involved in the transferring of property. Before the end of 1832 he had crossed the ocean and become a new settler in Guelph.

A search was made for baptisms of James White Coldwell, Helen Coldwell and Margaret Coldwell, the children of ***Robert and Elizabeth*** born to them before their departure for Canada. Only two of the three were found-
St. Cuthberts Register of Births and Baptisms for 1826
Date of Registration was 14th December
*Coldwell- **Robert Coldwell,** Tobacconist and Grocer, No. 136 Canongate, and **Elizabeth Lauder White** his Spouse had a son Born, in Carnegie Street, in this Parish, on Twentythird January Eighteen hundred and twenty six Named James White.*

O.P.R. Canongate Births and Baptisms
8 April 1828
*Coldwell- **Robert Coldwell** Merchant No. 145 Canongate and **Elizabeth Lauder White** his Spouse had a daughter born the the* (sic) *17th Ulto. and to be baptised this day named Helen. The family witnesses.*

No trace of a baptism was found for daughter Margaret born in 1830.How interesting for us to know where ***Robert and Elizabeth*** lived and kept store.

Summary of Family of *105-06 Robert and Elizabeth White Coldwell* ; birthdates from Coldwell Family Bible.

106-01 James White Coldwell born 23 Jan 1826 Canongate Edinburgh; died as infant in Scotland 24Feb 1827.

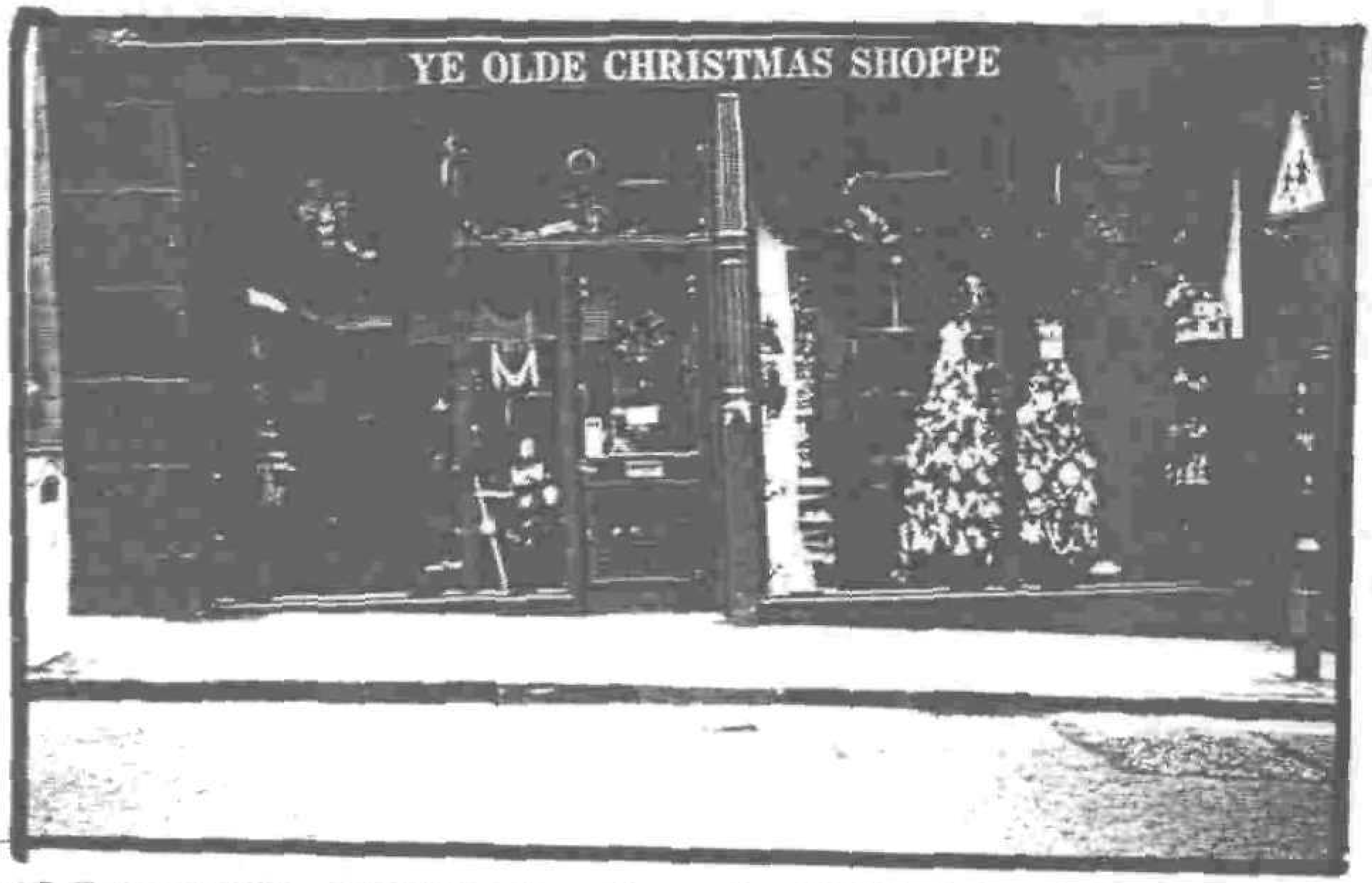
106-02 Helen (Ellen) Coldwell born 17Mar 1828 Canongate Edinburgh; married Alexander Watt; died Palmerston 20Apl 1911.

106-03 Margaret Coldwell born 10 Nov 1830 Scotland; married Walter McDonald; died Township of Guelph 30ct 1871; buried Woodlawn.

106-04 Elizabeth Coldwell born 6Aug 1832 in Guelph; married Charles Hawes; died 29May 1881 Twp. of Guelph; buried Woodlawn.

106-05 Robina Coldwell born 7Aug 1834 in Twp. of Guelph; married John Hawes; died 7Feb 1911; buried Woodlawn.

106-06 James Coldwell born 24Nov 1836 in Twp. of Guelph; married ***Eliza Rouse***; died in Twp. of Hullett 24Mar 1914; buried Burns.



145 Canongate, Edinburgh, where in 1828 Robert Coldwell was a merchant. In 1991 was Ye Olde Christmas Shoppe.

Coldwell/Caldwell in Canada

Naturally we all would like to know why ***Robert and Elizabeth*** left their families and a seemingly fairly comfortable life in Scotland for a small settlement in the bush called Guelph. Perhaps they were influenced by Canada Company posters, perhaps ***James White*** a prosperous merchant saw an opportunity for trade, perhaps financial affairs were not going well for ***Robert***, perhaps ***Robert*** had the urge to try to make his fortune in a new world, or perhaps he was an adventurer with a thirst for new horizons. ***James White father of Elizabeth*** had made a substantial loan to his son-in-law perhaps to help him buy property in Canongate or perhaps to get across the ocean and establish himself in the New World.

Robert was a coal master living at Drum cottage in Liberton in November 1830. His agreement with the Canada Company to purchase Lots 13 and 14 Con. 3D, Township of Guelph was dated 8 June 1832. Their third daughter Elizabeth was born in August of 1832 and in November of that same year ***Mr and Mrs Caldwell*** were listed with 28 others as new communicants of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Guelph. Although ***Robert's*** agreement called for him to make five equal payments of 20pounds,14shillings and 4/5 pence over a period of five years a total of 129 pounds 10 shillings for 147 acres at 17/6 per acre plus interest, he was able to make a down payment of 25 pounds 18 shillings. In 1834 they were joined by Alexander White a brother of ***Elizabeth's***. Alexander bought from the Canada Company half of the land in ***Robert's*** agreement and was able to pay for his land in cash 51 pounds 16 shillings for 74 acres. Alexander was granted a deed for the south east parts of lots 13 and 14 on 31 August 1834. He later sold his portion and moved to another farm which is now in the City of Guelph between the Silver Creek Parkway and the Hanlon Expressway. ***Robert*** who died in 1838 himself made no more payments; small payments were made in 1839 and 1841. On 23Jan 1851 the debt was paid off and deeds issued to ***James Caldwell*** *a minor as eldest son and heir of* ***Robert Caldwell*** *dec*.

Guelph 1st November 1832
The Session being met and constituted present the Moderator John Ingles Charles J. Mick[?] William Elliot & J. Sandilands. The Moderator laid before them a list of new Communicants consisting of thirty in number whose names are as follows ———

John Spears
James Ingles
William Wilson
Eliza Wilson
Alexander Dunn
Flora Dunn
William McCulloch
Janet Thompson
J. B. Husband
Helen Husband
Mrs John Campbell
Ann Corbett
Mrs John McLaren
McLaren
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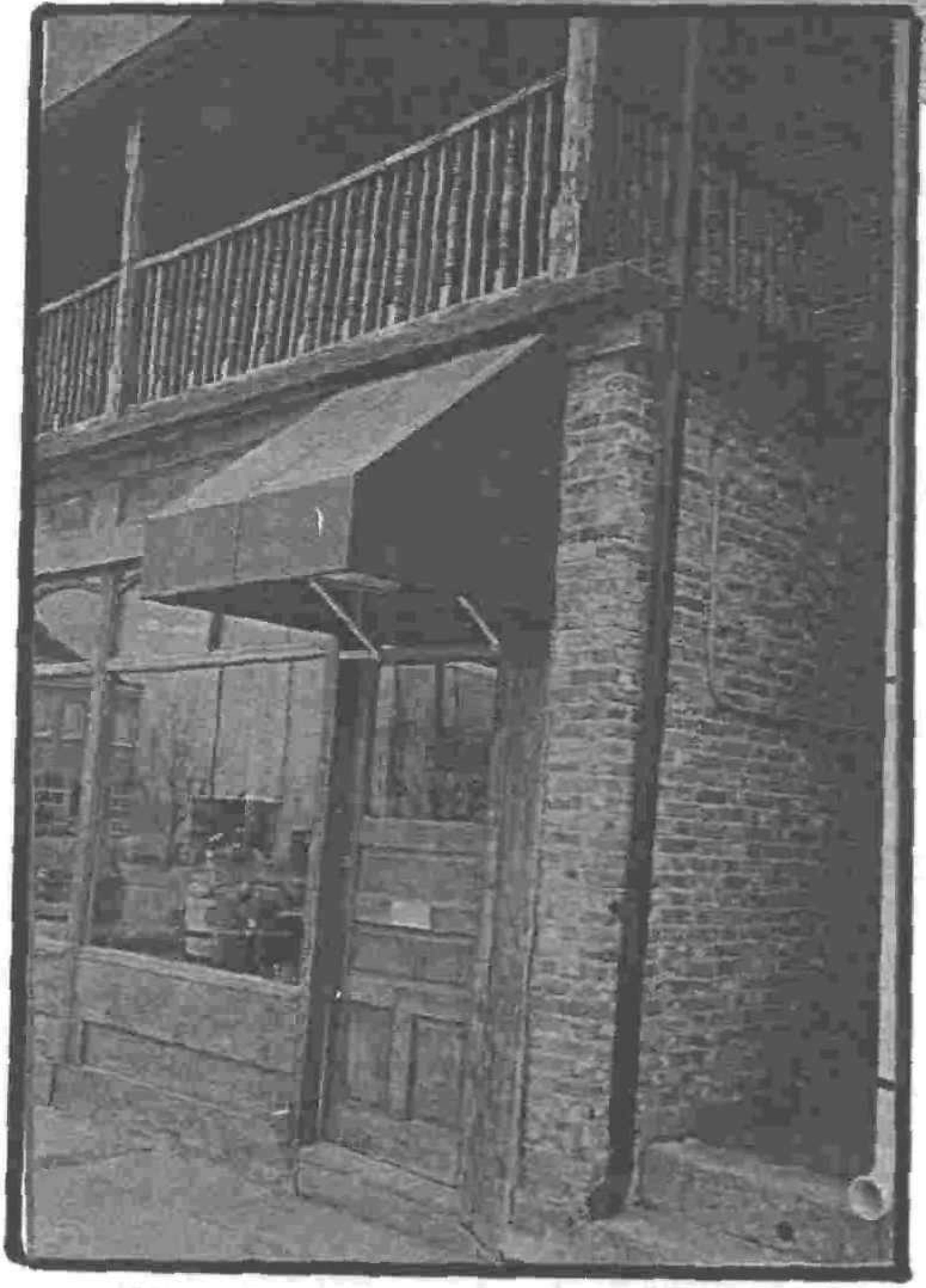
Mr Alexander
Caldwell
Mrs Caldwell
Mary McCulloch



Robert Coldwell helped build in the 1830's the first brick stores in Guelph Pictured here is the oldest existing brick store in Guelph built 1832-34 on 24-26 Wilson Street. "The hand -formed red bricks of local clay were laid in a Flemish bond pattern" *(From Where Guelph Began by Gordon Couling) Pictures taken in 1999.*

To find the story of the Coldwell family in the Guelph area I searched the earliest known records of the Township of Guelph which were Collector and Assessment rolls found in the Archives of Ontario , the West End Tweedsmuir Book at Guelph Public Library , the Land Record Index found at the Archives of Ontario and Canada Company Records from the Ontario Archives. I will report my findings as they appeared to me and let you help decide what really happened. Please remember that these old records were sometimes difficult to read and often were lacking in information.

From the Land Record Index we discover that in 1829 Lot 14 Con 3D was in the name of Angus Campbell. Campbell who with his wife came with the disgruntled and impoverished Scottish settlers from La Guayra in Venezuela to ask aid from John Galt. He had no sons to help him make required payments ,which made it difficult to hold onto a contract. I do not know what happened to him and his agreement with the Canada Company, but I know that in 1832 Robert Coldwell made his agreement with CC for lots 13 and 14. In 1829 the name Black was connected with Lots 12 and 13- I know nothing about this person..

Early Assessment and Collectors Rolls from Guelph Township

1832 Guelph Township Census and Assessment shows no Coldwell. assessments were usually done in early spring.

1833 Guelph Twp.Census and Assessment shows ***Robert Caldwell*** on lots 13 and 14 Con.3/ Uncultivated 148 acres/ Cult.10/ 2 oxen/ 1 milch cow/---horned cattle 2-4 yrs./ amt. of rateable property 51/ 1 male over 16/ 0 males under 16/ 2 females over 16/ 3 females under 16.

1834 Guelph Twp. Census and Assessment shows ***Robert Coldwell*** on Lot 14 con.3/ 15 acres Cult./ 133 Uncult./ 3 males over 16/ 3 males under 16/ 2 females over 16/ 8 in family/ 1 horse / 2 oxen/ 4 cows/ 1 young cattle.

1837 Guelph Twp. Census and Assessment shows ***Robert Colwell*** with 51 Uncult. 15 Cult/2 framed under 2 stories/ 1 merchant shop/ 2 horses/ amount of rateable property 319/2// 1 male over 16/ 4 females over 16/ 5 males under 16/ 1 female under 16/ Total 11.(note by M.P.T.- looks like ***Robert*** is no longer farming).

1838 Guelph Twp. Census and Assessment shows ***Robert Colwell*** on lots 13 and 14/ 59 acres uncult./ 15 cult.// brick or stone on stories not more than 2/ fireplaces L40/ 1 merchant shop/ no livestock/ rateable L309/ 1 male over 16/ 1 female over 16/ 2 males under 16/ 4 females under 16.(Note by M.P.T. -Does it sound to you as if ***Robert*** had become a merchant on his property?)

1839 Guelph Census and Assessment shows ***Mrs. Colwell***-widow/ 59 Uncult./ 15 Cult/ 3 framed under 2 stories/ 1 framed brick or stone 2 stories/ rateable L284/ 4 females under 16/ 1 female over 16/ 5 Church of Scotland. (Note by M.P.T. - where is 3 year old James?)

1840 Guelph Twp. Census and Assessment shows ***Eliza Coldwell*** Con. 3 Lot 13 30 Uncult/ 13 Cult./ no livestock/ L26 Rateable.
And Wm. Day for Coldwell/ 2 fram brick or stone/ L160 rateable/ 4 additional fireplaces.

Let us continue on examining records to see if we can put some pieces of the puzzle together. How did ***Eliza Coldwell*** manage after her husband died in 1838 leaving her with five children, oldest Helen just ten?

An 1852 Collector's Roll Twp. of Guelph found for us ***Elizabeth Caldwell*** no longer living on her own property but on lots 19 and 20 Con 2D/ a householder/ value of taxable personal property L53/ Total taxes 9.2 1/4.
And on the same lots Alexander Watt - no more information (Helen Coldwell had married Alexander Watt 10Sept 1847)
In this Collector's Roll I could find no mention of lots 13 and 14 Con 3 D.

An 1854 Collector's roll Twp. of Guelph shows ***Elizabeth Coldwell*** still not on her own property-but now just across the road from it(her land would have been in the Village of Marden Survey dated 1852)- as Householder/ Con 2D lot part 14/ 1/4 acre.
And Alex Watt as Freeholder on lot part 14 Con 2D/ 1/2 acre/
And on the Coldwell land- Chas Hawes also a son-in- law-(married ***Elizabeth Coldwell***)- as Householder on lots 13 and 14 Con 3D/ 73 acres.
and James Hawes as Householder on part 14 Con 3D/ 1/2 acre.
and Alex McDonald as Freeholder on parts of lots 13 and 14 Con 3D /74 acres(Elizabeth's brother Alexander White had owned SW parts of Lots 13 &14 Con 3d which he sold to Alex McDonald in 1850).

An <u>1859 Assessment roll for Twp. of Guelph</u> continues the story-
James Caldwell now 22/ Carpenter/ Freeholder/ Householder/resident/ School Section 3/ Con 2D/ lot 14/ 1/4 acres.
James Hawes a wagon maker/ Householder/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Con 3D/ lot 14 ; and Hainesworth &Lyons/ wagon maker and blacksmith is assessed for Con 2D lot 14/ 1/2 acre.

Alex McDonald a farmer is assessed for 150 acres/ lots 11,12,13/on Con 3D- some of this may be Coldwell land.
Charles Hawes now has his own farm- 100 acres on Lot 11 Con 1B.
John Hawes who married Robina Coldwell is assessed for 100 acres on Lot 20 con 1B

<u>1860 Assessment roll for Twp. of Guelph</u> shows ***Mrs Caldwell*** as a Freeholder/ Householder/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Lot 11/ 1/4 acres. Alex McDonald age 40/ is a farmer/ Freeholder/ Householder/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Con 3D/ Lots 13/14/ 150 acres. (Note by MPT-Must include the Coldwell land.)

<u>1861 Assessment Roll for Twp. of Guelph</u> shows ***James Coldwell*** now on his own land- age 24/ Farmer/ Freeholder/ Householder/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Con. 2 7 3 D/ Lots 13& 14/ 75 acres.

<u>1862 Assessment Roll for Twp. of Guelph</u> shows ***James Coldwell*** a farmer/ Freeholder/ Householder/ age 24/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Con 3 &2D/ Lots 13,14,19/ 75 acres/ 6 days of Statute Labour.

<u>1863 assessment Roll for Twp of Guelph</u> shows **James Coldwell** farmer/ Freeholder/ Householder/ age 25/ Resident/ Shool Section 3/ Con 3D/ lots pt 14,13/14/ 75 acres.

<u>1864 Assessment Roll for Twp. of Guelph</u> shows ***James Coldwell*** a farmer/ Freeholder/ Householder/ age 26/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Con 2&3D/ Lots pt 14, 13/14/ 75 acres/ 1st Class militia Roll.

<u>1865 Assessment Roll for Twp of Guelph</u> shows ***James Coldwell*** farmer/ Freeholder/ Householder/ age 27/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Con 2&3 d/ Lots pt 13, 13& 14/ 75 acres/ 1st Class Militia roll.

<u>1866 Assessment Roll for Twp. of Guelph</u> shows ***James Coldwell*** farmer/ Freeholder/ Householder/ Resident/ School Section 3/ Con 3D/ 13 & 14/ 75 acres.

Have you read all these statistics and if so are you any the wiser? All in all I think we know a bit more about ***Elizabeth*** and her family and about our grandfather ***James.*** I do not know how long ***Elizabeth*** stayed on her own lots but in 1852 she had a small acreage on the same lots as Alexander Watt. In 1854 both ***Elizabeth Coldwell*** and Alexander Watt have small acreages in Marden. How long it was before ***Elizabeth*** got any money from Scotland I do not know. We have a letter from a nephew James Proctor in Hawick assuring her that the money left to ***Robert Coldwell 's*** children in America by a brother James Coldwell who died in Scotland in 1857 would be forthcoming presently. We also have letters dated from December 1875 onwards from her nephew Robert White of Outerston enclosing her half years annuity for 15 pounds. Guardians were appointed for the child ***James*** and it seems that the Coldwell land was kept in trust for him until he came of age.

We have guardianship papers appointing Alexander Watt and Alexander White as guardians of ***James*** when he was a minor. According to Canada Company records Alexander White was issued a deed for his part of the property in 1834 . Alexander was able to make the full payment of fifty one pounds, sixteen shillings while ***Robert*** had in 1832 paid down twenty five pounds eighteen shillings and signed an agreement for five equal payments. A small payment was made in 1839 and finally paid off in 1851 when ***James Caldwell*** as heir at law of ***Rob't Caldwell*** dec. was issued a deed. In 1857 ***Elizabeth Caldwell*** widow signed a release of dower and ***James*** took out a mortgage for three hundred pounds. In 1857 ***James*** sold a small piece of his land for school purposes.In 1868 he was married.

The Guelph Mercury dated Feb. 1, 1907 (on film at U. of Guelph Library) reports that- *The first store in Marden was started by* ***Mrs. Caldwell*** *on the corner of A. McDonald's farm*(lots 13,14 Con 3D) *opposite the Post Office. She afterwards kept store in what is now the residence of Mr. Jas. Murdock.*

More information about early Marden was found in the West End Tweedsmuir Book at the Guelph Public Library. This info had been printed in the Guelph Evening Mercury Centennial Edition July 20, 1927.

In Nov. 22, 1841- Edward Morton sold 2 and 1/10 acres from Lot 14 Con 2D of the west corner of his farm to Alexander W. Blyth for the erection of hotel.

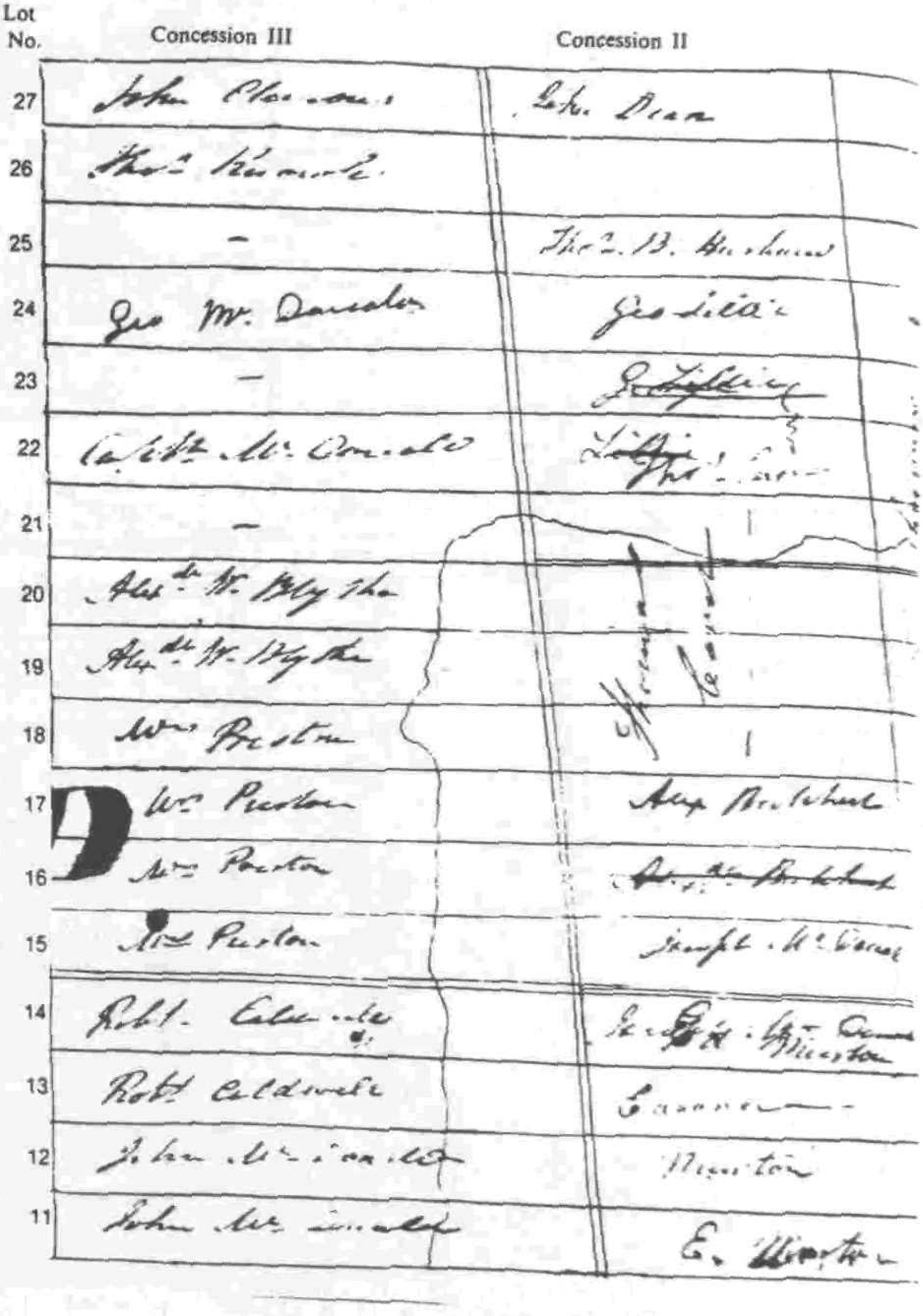
Also from lot 14- In 1849 Alexander Watt bought 1/2 acre adjoining Blyth property and the following year he bought another 1/4 acre.

Mar. 11, 1852- Edward Murton had a survey of area on west corner of his farm(lot 14) registered as a plan of the Village of Marden. .On this plan there are approximately 9 acres on the east corner of the intersection of what is now # 6 Hwy. and Wellinton County road #62. There are 20 lots of various sizes and two street allowances- one running parallel to each road- to allow access to every lot. At this date (1927) *it is not known how many of these lots were built upon, but at present lots 1,2, 3, and 4 are occupied and one street allowance is open for a very short distance and that is just to give access to the garage of the homeowner on Lot 4. Clumps of orange lilies on #6 Hwy. lead one to believe there may have been other homes in the early days. The balance of the survey is undeveloped and looks no different than the rest of the farm field with which it is cultivated.*
Blyth's Hotel, thought to have been built in the early 1840's on land bought from Edward Murton, was in existence before the survey- occupied west corner of what became Lot 1 in survey. Today(1927) *same building is McIntosh's General Store. Also on Lot 1 behind store are two private homes that face the County road. Lot 2 has a feed mill and old building once a blacksmith shop. Lots 3 & 4 each has a house built many years ago.*

James a carpenter by trade was married in 1868 and, after selling his 74 acres to A. McDonald, came to Hullett in 1872. Why he sold out in Guelph Twp. and moved to Hullett we are not sure. When ***James*** moved to Hullett his mother came with the family. Some members came on the train and others with the wagons bringing their belongings. According to the Coldwell Family Bible ***Elizabeth Lauder White Coldwell*** *died in the Township of Hullett U Canada on the 17of October Aged 73 years and six months.*

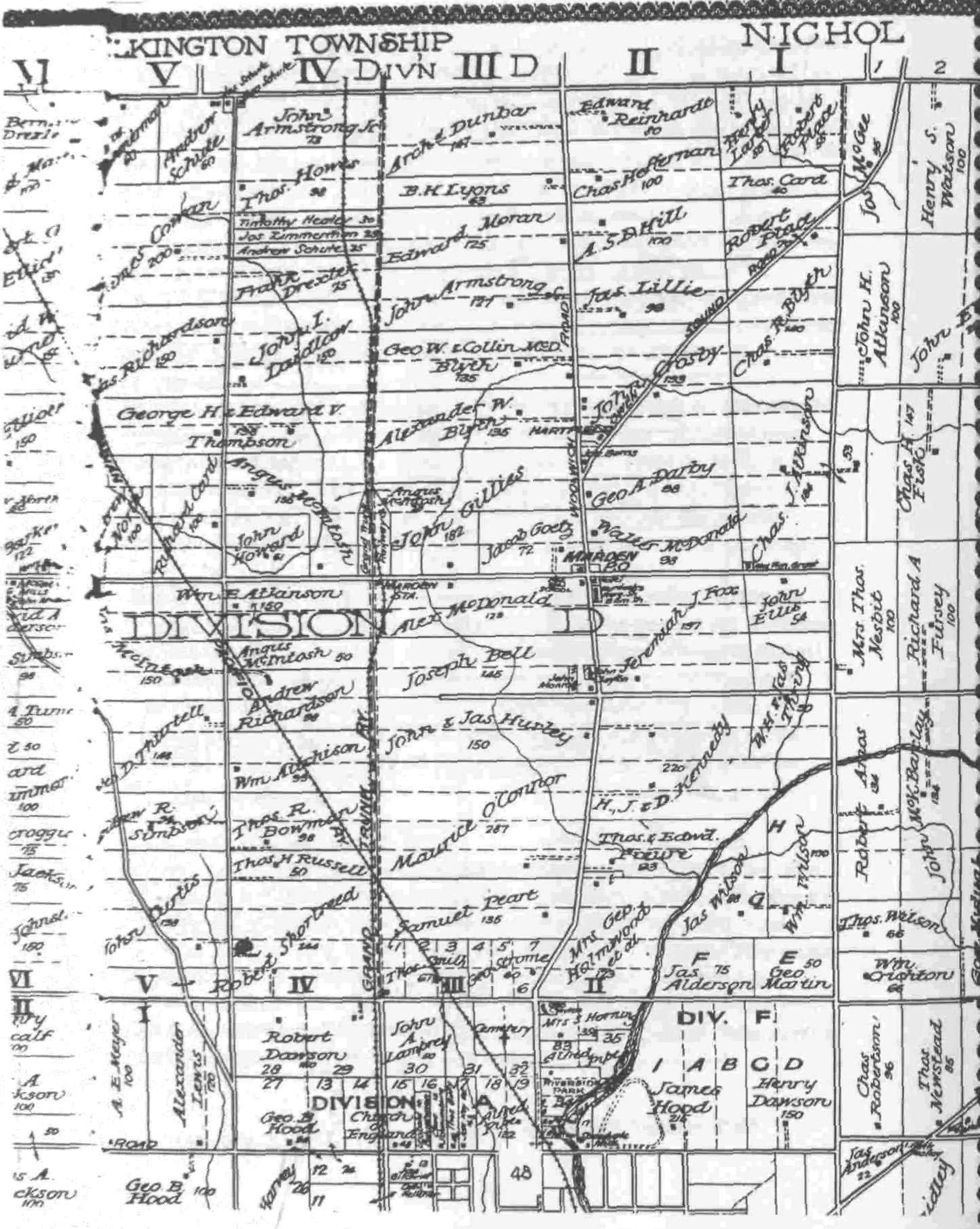
Guelph Daily Mercury Oct. 19, 1878
Obituary- On Wednesday in the Township of Hullett, County of Huron, died ***Mrs. Caldwell,*** *relict of the late* ***Robert Caldwell,*** *and sister of Robert and Alex White, Guelph Township.* ***Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell*** *came from Dalkeith, Scotland and settled in Guelph in 1832.* ***Mr. Caldwell*** *died about 20 years ago. For the last six years the decreased*(sic) *lady has been residing with her son in Hullett. The remains were brought to Guelph this (Saturday) morning and the funeral took place from the Grand Trunk station at eleven o'clock. The procession was a very long one.*

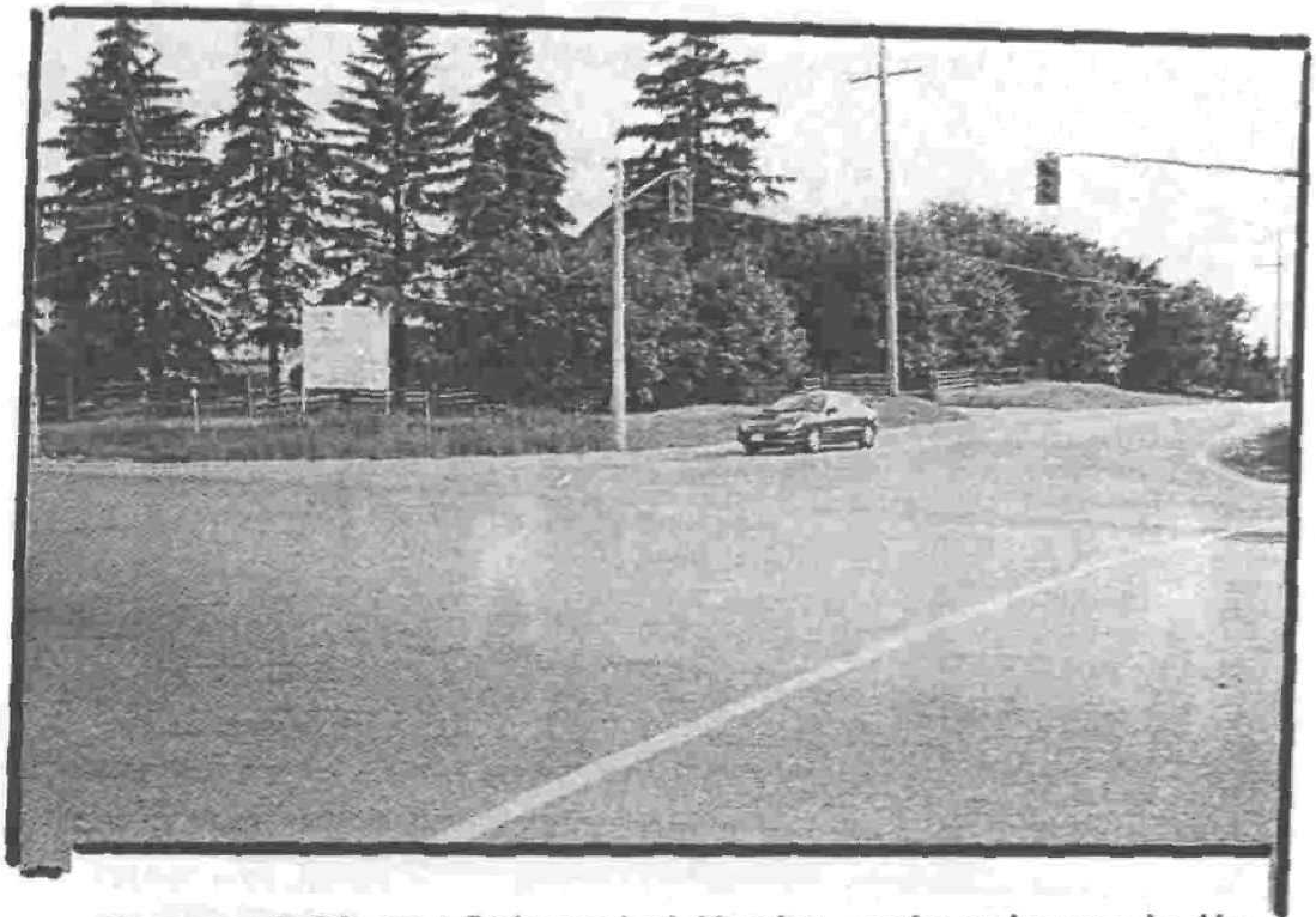
James never forgot the friends he had left behind in Marden. In the next chapters we will follow the family of ***James Caldwell and Eliza Rouse*** to Hullett and beyond. In the next chapters as well we will learn a bit about the sisters of ***James Caldwell***, namely Helen, Margaret, Elizabeth, Robina and Martha.



Part map of Township of Guelph 1831-33 (J.C.W.Daly)

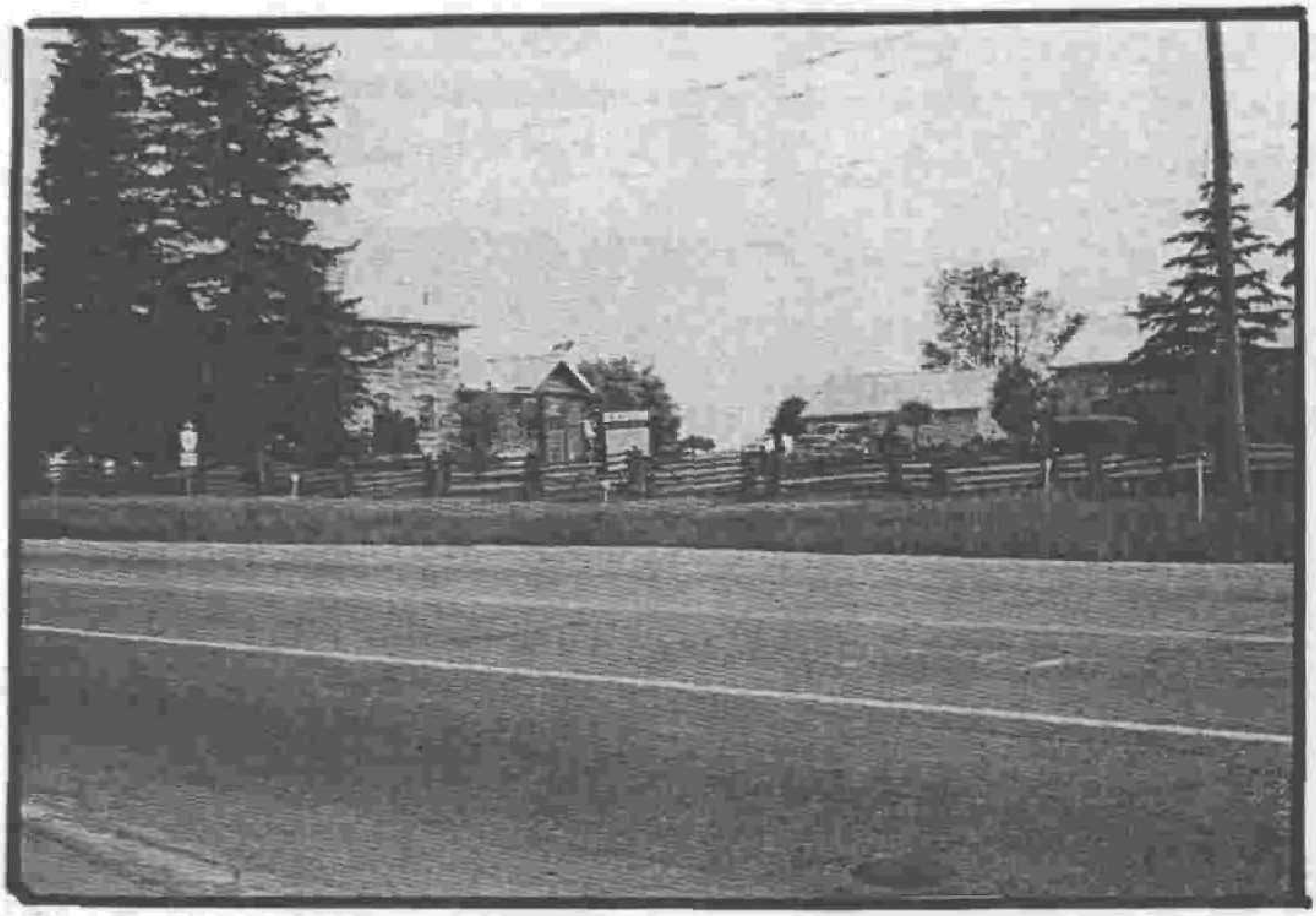
Part map of Township of Guelph showing Marden- Belden's Atlas 1906





Corner of #6 and Sideroad at Marden -note entrance to the former Coldwell holding. 1999

South east corner at Marden- 1999.



North east corner of Lot 14 Con 3D (Marden) where Robert and Elizabeth White Coldwell lived in 1833. The present house facing #6 Highway. Picture taken in 1999.

Entrance to the property- Lot 14 Con 3D-from Sideroad. A slight depression between barn and lane is believed to indicate signs of an early well.Picture taken in 1999.

Talk given by Phyllis Thompson at meeting of O.G.S. Huron County Branch August 7 1991

Elizabeth Lauder White Coldwell is talking to her grandson Robert Caldwell in 1877. Rob is about 8 years old and Elizabeth is 73.

She is sitting on rocking chair with a footstool nearby. A candle is burning on the table and she is holding on her lap a big Bible. She reads aloud the 23rd Psalm and sings Amen. There is a knock.

Come away in Robbie; I've been reading The Holy Bible. The 23rd Psalm is a favourite of mine . The words bring to mind my own life and how the Lord has helped me many a time.Will ye no bide by me a wee while this Sabbath day while the others are at the Burns Kirk. Make yourself comfy on the wee stool there and I'll tell you about myself.

I was born Elizabeth Lauder White in Dalkeith , County of Edinburgh, in the grand country of Scotland. The year was 1805 a lang lang time ago. My father was James White and his father before him was James White and my mother Mrs Helen McNaughton. The name Lauder was added to my name because my Mother's grandfather was Charles Lauder a farmer at Peebles.There were 16 bairns born to my father and his two wives- some died before I was born.

My father that's your great grandfather Robbie was a merchant and very wealthy. I ken how he hated to spend his money. When I was a lass we lived in White's Close to be near his business and his tenants. A Close was a smaller street opening unto a bigger main street, and had tenements and businesses all crowded together. The man who owned the most of the buildings gave his name to the Close. My father had two named after him- White's Close East and White's Close West. How I used to wish we could live elswhere where we could be near trees and grass, but my father had to be at the very centre of town and so we lived here with other families and places of business. I guess now that I live in the woods of Upper Canada I could wish to see more buildings and fewer trees, eh Robbie? My father saw that we were taught to read and write and do figures- even my sisters and I. As a lass I loved to go to his shop and watch him run his business. Some of my brothers were not over fond of his business and wanted to be farmers. We went every Sabbath to the old Kirk of St Nicolas de Buccleigh- It was a very large kirk but full every week. My father and my grandfather with their wives are all buried in the churchyard there and some of my brothers and sisters. And so I spent my girlhood learning how to be a lady

and getting ready for the time when I would be a wife and mother. No ordinary working man would do for any daughter of James White. He had to meet my father's approval. One day as I neared my 18th birthday my father said to me- "Eliza a young man by the name of Robert Coldwell has asked to come to call upon you." Robert Coldwell was a young ambitious business man then living in Dalkeith. His father was James Coldwell a land owner, and stone mason of Lauder, his mother was Margaret McDougall daughter of Long James McDougall a mealmaker of the Parish of Gordon and Robert was considered suitable. Before long I loved my Rob with my whole heart. He was tall and handsome with his reddish hair and his quiet ways. Rob and I were married in Dalkeith in 1824 by a Relief Minister- Thomas Fraser. I was 18 years old, Rob was 21.

Rob wanted to be wealthy just like my father and set out to have a business of his own. We moved to the Canongate where Rob and I had a grocery and tobacco shop. He bought tenements on the High St. of Edinburgh and sold them hoping to make a profit. Things did not always turn out as he planned and in 1830 we left the Canongate and Edinburgh and went to Liberton where Rob was master for a time of a coal mine. No riches were to be found here either so Rob decided he could certainly get rich across the sea.

We were soon on the move again. Our first wee bairn James White Coldwell had died when but an infant; but we had 2 bonnie wee lassies- Helen and Margaret to take across the Atlantic with us. The settlement at Guelph in Canada West seemed to be calling out to your grandfather- *Come here and get wealthy.* We were there in 1832 when another wee bonny lass was born. This was our Elizabeth. We became members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation in the new settlement. There was plenty of building being done in Guelph when we arrived and Rob gave his talents towards the building of the first brick stores in Guelph. We were soon on the move again- Rob wanted his own business and from the Canada Land Company Rob bought two lots at what is now Marden Corners. Not much but trees there then but on our lot there was a shelter and we moved to it with our three wee bairns. We started out as farmers but before long Rob had erected a business establishment and forgot about farming. Our Robina was born in the log cabin in the woods at Marden as was your father James.

When your father was a babe still my Rob died. We buried him in the early Guelph cemetery. It was such a sad time for us, but I had no time for grieving and wringing my hands. I had a family of 5 young ones to feed and care for. My father was dead and could not help me; two of my brothers were in the Twp. of Guelph- Alexander and Robert, and I was glad to have some of my family near me. I was a stubborn proud woman and carried on a

store in Marden to support my family. Our farm was rented out and being held for my son James. The years slipped by and one by one our four girls were all married to young men of the neighbourhood and your father became a carpenter. Margaret and Hellen who came across the sea with us both married fine Scotsmen- Alex Watt and Walter McDonald. Elizabeth and Robina were not so fortunate- 2 young Englishmen John and Charles Hawes- brothers- asked to marry them and I had to give my consent. I could do nothing else. Your father brought home his wages and we were left money by a dead relative in Bonnie Scotland , so we were managing fine and putting money aside when one day James brought home young Eliza Rouse- an English girl and daughter of John Rouse down the road from our place. James said they were going to wed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Guelph and that Eliza had promised to be a Presbyterian. I was not over happy, but what could I do? My children were taking up new ways in this strange land. "But James," I said, "that will make a household with two Mrs Coldwell's in it." "Don't worry yourself Mother" answered James, "Eliza will call herself Mrs Caldwell and you will still be Mrs Coldwell." And so it was that James and all his family began spelling their name with an a instead of an o.

I tried my best not to like your mother but she was so kind and gentle that my heart went out to her. When the first wee bairn was born and named Robbie- that was you my dear- I could not dislike her any longer. What a bonnie wee laddie you were Robbie and the very image of your grandfather- my own Rob- long lean and a touch of reddish hair. How I loved you and rocked you and sang to you even after your wee brother Johnnie was born. You were still all mine.

My son James, your father had something of his own father in his being. Our farm at Marden which became James's when he came of age was not good enough in his eyes so we sold and moved to this place in Hullett just a few years ago. Do you ken I came on the train with your mother and the babes while you helped with the wagons? You were but a babe yourself. You did not like your new home so well at first. Do you ken the day you set out with your wee brother Johnnie back down the road to Guelph? We were all that worried about you when you were not to be found near the cabin. But we found the two of you at last out on the road marching right along hand in hand back the way you had come. You didnt like your new home so much then but you like it better now. I hear that your father is planning on building a fine new brick house right in front of the cabin. I doubt I'll live to see the likes of it. My life has been a full one and I have seen many sights. It was hard to leave my beloved land of Scotland never to see my

father again but I had no time to be idle and mope about . We were ever on the move . Before long I will be joining my Rob, my wee bairn my daughter Margaret and my father and mother in Paradise. I'm ever so glad you have been with me this hour wee Robbie . Is that the buggie I hear returning from the Burns Kirk? We will talk again some other day.

Elizabeth Lauder White Coldwell died in Hullett 17 October 1878. Her body was taken by train to Guelph and buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. She was accompanied to Guelph by her beloved grandson Rob Caldwell, then aged nine.

Grave of Elizabeth White Relict of the Late Robert Coldwell. Lying flat on the ground at Woodlawn Guelph. 1999.

Family of *105-06 Robert and Elizabeth Coldwell*

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OPR Canongate, Edinburgh as researched by Anne Garven-
Canongate Births and Baptisms

8April 1828

Coldwell ***Robert Coldwell*** *Merchant No. 145*
Canongate & ***Elizabeth Lauder White***
his spouse had a daughter born
the the(sic) *17 Ulto. & to be baptised*
this day named

Helen

The family witnesses

Helen who had red hair (according to her great granddaughter Doreen Watt McCool)came to Guelph Twp. with her parents in 1832. On 10Sept 1847 at the age of 19 she married Alexander Watt

From the Guelph Daily Advertiser- Jan. 1, 1847- Dec. 20, 1849
Sept. 17, 1847- married here on the 10th instant, by the Rev. J.G. McGregor, at the Free church, Mr. Alexander Watt to Ellen, oldest daughter of the late Mr. Robert Coldwell, of the Twp. of Guelph.

From the Dominion of Canada census we learn that they lived in the Twp. of Puslinch in 1851; in the Town of Guelph in 1861; in the Twp. of Maryborough in 1871; in the Twp. of Wallace in 1881; and Ellen as a widow in Palmerston in 1891.
From 1852 Collector's Roll for Twp of Guelph Alexander Watt is on lot 19, 20 Con 2D.
In 1854 Collector's Roll for Twp. of Guelph Alexander Watt is a freeholder on part lot 14 con 2D/ 1/2 acre.(Marden).

For a more extensive history of Watt Family please contact Mrs. Doreen McCool, 271 Burroughs Circle N.E. Calgary, AB.

***Helen Coldwell Watt**, sister of James Caldwell and oldest daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Lauder White Coldwell, with her daughter **Belle Watt Williams** and Belle's husband **Charlie Williams**.*

Helen Coldwell Watt** and her husband **Alexander Watt

Palmerston Cemetery

In Memory of/ Alex Watt/ Died/ July 10, 1889/ Aged 67 Yrs/ A Native of / Fraserburg Aberdeen/ Scotland/
In Memory of/ Helen/ Wife of / Alex Watt Sr./ Died April 20, 1911/ In Her 84 Yr./ Native of Edinbrough/ Scotland/
William/ Died May 18, 1859/ Aged 18 Mos./
Margaret/ died April 18, 1872/ Aged 11 Mos./
Children of / A. and Helen Watt/ Interred at Guelph/
These inscriptions were all on one tall stone.

Summary of the children born to Alexander and Ellen Watt from Doreen McCool

1Robert (Bert)Watt- born 15Aug 1848 died Nov 1912-was a miller at Teviotdale and Lion's Head , married Adelia Ann Moshier- both buried in Bayview Cem. Wiarton, Ont. Family- Arthur Alexander born 1871 and Robert Albert born 19June 1873.

2Alex. R.Watt - born 25Feb 1850ca - went to Northern Ontario- died ca 1885 as a result of poisoning from a rusty nail. Married Rose?- family Alexander, Robert and 2 more.

3James Watt born 6Mar 1852- died at Red Deer Alta.11Jan1935; married to Charlotte T. Webber Nov 1873; miller in Minto Twp.; moved to Manitoba in 1882; 1900 moved to Alta. Survived (1935) by 2sons-William Charles Alexander Watt of Innisfail, Oscar Orwell Watt, Edmonton, 4 daughters- Mrs. R. Hetherington (Mary), Innisfail; Mrs. Neil McDougall(Amelia), Strome; Mrs. Wm. Morrison(Ethel), Big Bend and Mrs. D. Cune(Stella), Killam. Also a son Bertram Gifford Watt not noted in obit..

4John Watt born 11Oct 1854 died Oct 1948- living in Toronto in 1943. Family- Norman, Rose, Edith, Charlie, Bertha (Birdie), Belle.

5William Watt born 1May 1858- died May 18, 1859- buried in Guelph.

6Hellen (Ellie)Watt born 2Apr 1859 -Died 31Aug 1949- married Archibald McEachern. Lived near Teviotdale-lots 5,6 Con. 13 Twp. of Wallace- land puchased from the Watts. Two children- Archibald Alexander and Nellie.

7William Watt born 11June 1862; died in Vancouver 1951 buried in Pettapiece Cemetery near Rivers Manitoba. Married in 1880 to Margretta Kerr- Family Margretta (Etta), Helen Coldwell (Nellie), Rosanna I(Anna)., William Henry (Harry),Cecil Dennis and Oswald Ashby.

8Isabell Watt born 24May 1864- died 22Aug 1949- married Charles Williams a tinsmith from Toronto 25Sept 1897 at Palmerston- Both buried Forest Lawn in Toronto.

9Edward Stewart Watt- born 1866 died 1943 in Palmerston married Annie Wight.

Wellington County Atlas -1906

Watt E.S.is a son of Alexander Watt, who was an old settler in Puslinch and who built the present mill in Palmerston in 1885 and ran it successfully for some years until his death. E.S.Watt was born in Aberfoyle, Ont. and in 1902 purchased this mill and has since carried it on, and is one of the active business men in Palmerston.

He makes a specialty of high grade flour, oat meal and feed of all kinds and does an extensive trade with the farming community of Minto and Wallace, among whom he is favorably known.

Family of Edward and Annie were Percival G. 1900-1976 who married Eva I. Duke and had a son Jamie. Clarence A. 1896-1976 who married Isabel Skea- adopted Peter Watt and Judy McCorkle. Mima I. 1894-19- who married John W. Manning. Harold 1898-1959- United Church minister- 2 sons- Harold Watt Jr. and Gordon.

10Frederick Watt born 20Sept 1868; died in Toronto 16April 1937following surgery ; buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Welland where he had been a hardware dealer for 22 years; survived by Widow Mary, 2 sons- Lavern and Elwood of Welland; 2 sisters and 4 brothers.

11Margaret Watt- born ca 1871 died April 18, 1872-buried in Guelph

12Henry Watt- born 27Jan 1874; died in Orangeville 29Feb 1944; married Christena Sutherland in Woodstock 25July 1900- attended business college in Chatham-started in flour milling business in Woodstock and Ridgetown with his brother Edward- Had his own flour mill in Orangeville, later flour and feed business; then manager of the Orangeville Co-operative Company.. 2 daughters Florence and Helen predeceased him. One son Donald survived him.

History of the Watt Family Written May 1975 by Percy Watt son of Edward

Alexander Watt was born in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1822. Coming to Canada he married Helen Caldwell from Edinburgh, Scotland in 1847. They first settled in Puslinch, thence moving to Teviotdale area east of Palmerston on a farm. Later he built and operated a Saw mill and Feed grinding mill at Teviotdale, using a team of oxen to draw the logs to the mill.

Alex and Helen raised ten of a family, Robert, Alex, James, John, William, Ellen, Isabel, Edward, Fred and Henry.

The Watt family scattered. Robert was in the mill at Teviotdale about 1877 and mentions in his diary about teaming bed slats to Guelph, bridge timbers to Moorefield and Rothsay, and Railroad ties to Palmerston. He and his wife Annie went to church at Rothsay and mentions about Annie collecting for the Misisionary Society. Robert and Annie went to Lion's Head and operated a very successful lumber business, and would drive by horse to Teviotdale and often to Kincardine. They held church in his house in Lion's Head, and finally converted his sawmill into a church. Robert also served on the council in Lion's Head.

Alex Jr. went to Northern Ontario, James and William went to Western Canada; Isabel married and lived in Toronto; Fred to Welland and operated a very successful Hardware business. Ellen married Archie McEachern and lived on the old homestead near Teviotdale; Edward went to business college in Chatham and after Edward's graduation, his brother Henry joined him in the flour milling business in Ridgetown and Woodstock.

In 1885 Alex Watt, the father of this family was very aggressive and built a flour mill at Palmerston (which still stands in1975) shipping flour

in the 20 mile area of the town as well as exporting to England and Scotland. The mill was known as Victoria Mills, "Diamond Flour" was for bread and and "Gold Medal" was for pastry. He had a slogan" when Gold Medal Flour lands at the door the boys and girls all cry for more---Biscuits."

Father Alex. coming from Toronto via train on a business trip, was killed by a train while crossing the tracks on foot at Palmerston on the way home.

Henry and Edward dissolved partnership at their mill in Woodstock and Edward S. Watt took over the then flourishing flour and feed mill at Palmerston. Henry went to Orangeville.

Edward Watt had married Annie Nichol Wight from Paris, Ont. Annie Wight's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wight left Buckland, Breconshire, Britain and came to Canada in 1854 settling in Paris where Mr. Wight was Station Master(it was a coincidence that John Wight father of Annie was also killed by a train). Mrs. John Wight was formerly Jemima Nichol who was a cousin of the late John Buchan later known as Lord Tweedsmuir, who became Governor General of Canada.

The marriage of Edward S. Watt and Annie Wight bore four of a family: Mima, Clarence, Harold and Percy. Edward continued in the flour and feed milling for many years. Ed Watt as he was usually called was rather a reserved man but active in the community, as was his wife Annie (Mrs E.S. Watt). Both were well respected citizens. Ed Watt was for many years on the School Board, but their lives centred largely around the then large red brick Presbyterian church and in later years joined the United Church. For 33 years Edward, as elder, never missed a communion service. Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Watt were regular attenders at the church and with their family were there for morning, afternoon Sunday School and evening services. Ed was for many years Secretary Treasurer of the Sunday School and librarian. Mrs. Watt taught for many years in Sunday School a class of teen age girls. She also took great delight in making many women in town Life members of the Womens' Missionary Society.

<u>Family of *105-06 Robert and Elizabeth Coldwell*</u> con't

106-03Margaret Coldwell born while her family lived at Liberton in Scotland10Nov 1830. At the age of 18 she married Walter McDonald a very close neighbour. Walter's parents Joseph McDonald and Elspeth Ross of Strathpeffer, Rosshire ,Scotland had taken their family- Elizabeth, Janet, Kate, Walter, Alexander and John to La Guayra in Venezuela as members of a group of settlers sent from Scotland by the Columbian Agricultural Society. They left the port of Cromarty in Scotland in 1825 aboard the "Planet" and arrived in Venezuela 13 weeks later. They quickly found that this was not the land of their dreams and after 18 months and now almost penniless they sailed off again and finally came to Guelph April 1827 destitute. John Galt was then in charge of the Canada Company and to keep these settlers from total disaster gave them food and a generous land arrangement. His generosity was to cause him a great deal of criticism from the Canada Company and led to his dismissal. These families who had come from Scotland via Venzuela were the pioneers of Guelph Township. Joseph McDonald and his family settled on lot 15 Con. 2D . A direct descendent Walter McDonald lives on the farm today (1996). Alexander McDonald also a son of Joseph bought the Coldwell lands- lots 13&14 Con. 3D- West halves in 1850 from Alexander White and the East halves from James Coldwell in 1872.

<u>From Guelph Daily Advertiser Jan.1.1847-Dec.20. 1849</u>
June 8, 1848- At Springfield, Twp. of Guelph, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. John A. Macgregor of the Free Church, Guelph, Mr. Walter MacDonald to Miss Margaret Caldwell both of the same place.

Woodlawn Cemetery ,Guelph Block F, Row 36

*690- *In memory of/ Walter McDonald/ born June 1815 in Rosshire/ Scotland/ died Apr.3, 1902/ aged 86 yrs. 10mo./Beannaghaleigh.*

*691- *In/memory of/ Margaret/wife of Walter McDonald/ died/ October 3, 1871/ aged 41 yrs./ Farewell dear friends my troubles oer(?)/ my body here must rest/ my soul has entered in the vale/ with Christ I'm ever blest*

Summary of Family of Walter and Margaret McDonald

1Joseph McDonald 1849-1938. Bachelor and store keeper in Marden. Buried in Woodlawn.

2Robert McDonald born 1851- died age 18yrs and 5 mos-14Dec 1869; buried in Woodlawn.

3Elizabeth Coldwell McDonald born 27Aug 1853- died 21 June 1871; buried in Woodlawn.

4Margaret (Maggie) McDonald born 1856 died 1942- married Harry Hayden.

5Catherine McDonald born 1858 died 1955- married Alfred Hales 16Mar 1881. Children of Catherine and Alfred were- Ernest Alfred, Alice, Kate and Playford.

6Walter McDonald born 1861 died 1936- married Ada Britton both buried in Woodlawn.
Children of Walter and Ada were Lyth and Walter.

7Janet McDonald born 19Apr 1868 died 1973- married Cyrus Freeman Davis- son Harold.

Joyce Blythe R.R. 5 Guelph N1H 6J2 has drawn up very detailed charts for the family of Joseph McDonald and Elspet Ross.

106-04 Elizabeth Coldwell born 6Aug 1832 in Guelph Upper Canada - died 29May 1881 aged 48 yrs. 10mos. -buried Woodlawn, Guelph; married Charles Hawes(son of George and Sarah Hawes)12May 1851 in Guelph by Rev. James Spencer .In 1854 Charles was classed as "householder" on lots 13/14 Con 3D. (Collector's Roll for Twp. of Guelph 1854) . By 1859 He was a freeholder on lot 11 Con 1B Twp. of Guelph. In 1861 Census the house was 1 1/2 stories of log. The Agricultural Census of 1871 told us the following about the farm of Charles Hawes-
150 acres on Con.1,lot 11-owner- 3 dwellings- 5 barns- 2 carriages- 4 wagons- 4 ploughs- 1 reaper- 1 horse rake- 1 fanning mill- 120 acres improved- 30 in pasture- 1 in garden and orchard- grew wheat, barley, oats, peas, corn, potatoes, turnips, hay- had 3 horses, 2 colts, 2 working oxen, 6 milch cows, 10 horned cattle, 21 sheep, 11 swine, 6 cattle sold, 12 sheep sold, 8 swine sold, 400 lbs. butter sold, 80 lbs. wool sold, 100 cords of firewood.

Family of Charles and Elizabeth Hawes with help from Lee Sherlock
1John Hawes born ca July 1852 died 9Apl 1855.

2William Hawes born ca 1854- buried in Woodlawn 21Oct 1880 aged 26.

3Mary Ann Hawes born ca 1854- buried in Woodlawn 5Mar 1885 aged 29yrs. 5 mos.

4Ellen Hawes born 24June 1857 died 26 Aug 1884 aged 27 yrs. 2m's.- married 21May 1879 Andrew Tolton; only son Andrew Ernest Tolton died 30Jan 1881 aged 10mos. 29 dys.

5 Elizabeth Crossley Hawes born 24June 1857- died before 1861 census.

6Sarah Eliza Hawes born 23Jan 1859 died 23Feb 1941; married 26Jan 1881 David Tolton; Family included- Alice born ca 1882 died 15 May 1943(Alice Elizabeth Mutrie), Arthur Ernest born ca 1885 died 23Jan 1892 aged 6 yrs. 9mos., David Laverne born ca 1891 died 3Dec 1966 aged 75 and Anne May born 4July 1894 died 20Oct 1982 aged 88yrs. David Tolton died 18 Nov 1928.

7George Charles Hawes born 22Oct 1860; married Mary Kennedy Anderson 28 Sept 1886 and was in Regina at the time of his father's death in 1903. In 1891 Census of Guelph Twp. Charles was a farmer age 30, Methodist with wife Mary age 29 born in Scotland and daughter Margaret C.F. age 1/12.George Charles died in 1939 in Kelowna B.C. From Lee Sherlock of North Vancouver the children of Charles and Mary Hawes were: William Caldwell Hawes 1888-1889; Margaret Christina Hawes 1891-1994; Harriet Elizabeth Hawes *1892-1893; George Anderson Hawes 1894-1895;* Charles Hawes 1894- 1980; Marian Alice Hawes 1898-1990; Lydia Henrietta Hawes 1903- ; Elizabeth Anderson Hawes 1908-1975.

8Hannah Maria Hawes born 1863 died 28Aug 1948 aged 85 yrs. Married 20May 1886 Andrew Tolton . Andrew died 23Sept 1898 aged 46 yrs.9 mos.their family included- Ellen, Edna M. Ethel, Harriet, Stanley.

9James Hawes born 29Aug 1864- still surviving in 1903 but too ill to come east for his father's funeral; married Hannah Zuber2Apl 1887 ;died 1950's

10Harriet Hawes born 8Dec 1866- died 13Feb1892 aged 25 yrs. 2m's. Married 22May 1889 Benjamin Tolton. Only son Edison Ethelbert died 10Feb. 1892 aged 1 y'r. 4m's.Benjamin later married Margaret Yates.

<u>The Evening Mercury- Guelph-</u> Friday Nov. 27, 1903

The late Charles Hawes- A respected citizen passes away Thursday evening- At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. David Tolton, 69 Waterloo St. Mr. Charles Hawes, one of Guelph's eldest and most repected citizens passed peacefully away on Thursday evening in his 80th year.

Mr. Hawes was one of a family of five- the other members being two brothers viz. James of Eden Mills and John of the West End, and two sisters viz. Mrs. John Card of the West End and Mrs. Luke Millington (sic) of St. Thomas, the last of whom is now the only survivor of the family. He was born in Kirtley, Suffold on Aug. 18, 1824 and came to Canada in 1836, and located with his father's family in Guelph Township, and later on a 200 acre farm in Paisley Block in Guelph Township about 1857. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Caldwell in the year 1851. She predeceased him in 1881.

leaving a family of four sons and five daughters of whom only four survive him, viz. Charles of Regina Assa.; James of QuAppelle reserve, Assa., who is seriously ill and unable to come east; and Mrs. David Tolton and Mrs. Andrew Tolton of Guelph.

Mr. Hawes retired in 1886 from the farm, which he sold two years later to Mr. Colin Campbell of Peterboro; has since resided in the city, the last few years with Mrs. Tolton. He has been in failing health for some years past, and declined very rapidly the last two weeks.

Mr. Hawes was one of the oldest members of the Norfolk St. Methodist church and was a regular attendant as long as he was able to attend. He was an horourable man, of social and kindly disposition, and he held the respect of many friends and acquaintenances in city and country. He was a Conservative in politics and was always interested in public questions.

The funeral takes place on Monday afternoon.

Lot 11 Con 1 of Division B sold by Chas. Hawes to Colin Campbell on 1Apl 1889 is now part of City of Guelph.

For more information about the family of Charles and Elizabeth Hawes please contact Lee Sherlock, 27- 3939 Indian River Drive, North Vancouver, BC., V7G 2P5.

Family of *105-06 Robert and Elizabeth Coldwell* con't.

106-05 Robina Coldwell *born in Guelph Twp. 7Aug 1834 died 7Feb 1911* aged 76 years. Married John Hawes (son of George and Sarah Hawes)8 Dec 1852. Agriculture Census of 1871 Twp. of Guelph states that John Hawes is owner of Lot 20 Con 1- 150 acres occupied- 100 improved- 25 in pasture- 1 acre in garden- grew wheat, barley, oats, peas, potatoes, turnips, hay. Had 2 lots- 2 dwellings- 2 barns- 2 carriages- 2 wagons- 4 ploughs- 1 reaper- 1 horse rake- 2 fanning mills; 5 horses- 7 milch cows- 14 horned cattle- 7 swine- 13 cattle killed or sold- 30 sheep killed or sold- 10 swine killed or sold- 400 pounds butter- 40 pounds cheese- 50 pounds wool- 30 cords firewood.

Family of John and Robina Hawes

1George Henry Hawes born 26Jul 1858- married Margaret Christina Rudd ; died Victoria B.C. 19Feb 1951;George and Christina had the following children-John Henry Hawes 1884-1971 ; George Harvey Hawes 1886-1963; Norman Edgar Hawes 1887- 1962; Ethel Hanna Hawes born 1889-1956;.Margaret Robina Hawes 1891-1895; Olive Christina Hawes 1894-1974; William Roy Hawes 1896-1917; Frederick Walter Oswald Hawes 1899-1985.

2Elizabeth Jemima Hawes 1860-1938; married Alexander McDonald.

3Ishmael Hawes born ca June 1863 died 23 May 1891 aged 27 years 11months.

4Sarah M. Hawes born ca April 1865 died 14Sept 1867 aged 2 years and 5 Months.

5Amy Hawes born ca 1870; married Edward Parker.

Guelph Daily Mercury- 1884

Death of Mr. John Hawes- we regret to record the death of Mr. John Hawes, of Guelph Township which took place at his residence, Wednesday afternoon after an illness of a few days' duration of inflammation of the bowels. The deceased was the youngest of a family of five- the rest of

whom survive him- and came to this country with them when his father emigrated from Suffold England in 1836. He was brought up as a farmer and lived in Guelph Township all his life, but he was almost as well known in the city as in his own township, and also in the surrounding country. He was an active and energetic business man having been for a number of years largely engaged in the cattle trade and in the shipment of produce to the States. He was for eleven years a Township Councillor and also served two terms as Deputy Reeve and during the time he was in office he was an active and very useful member, especially in all kind of road work. Being so well known in town and country he will be much missed by his friends and acquaintances who liked him for his free, off hand manner, his kindness of heart, and genial companionship. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters to mourn his loss.

Surviving children were George Henry Hawes, Elizabeth Hawes, Ishmael Hawes and Amy Hawes.

For further information about the family of John and Robina Hawes please contact Ormond H. Hawes, 105-1735 McKercher Drive, Saskatoon, SK, S7H 5N6

Martha Coldwell

- found first in 1861 Census of Guelph Twp. as a 13 year old schoolgirl living with Eliza Coldwell and her son James. She was born ca 1847 so her father was not Robert Coldwell. In her will dated 11Sept 1878 Eliza leaves one hundred dollars to her "daughter Martha Hudson wife of William Hudson now or lately of the State of Oregon". In the obituary of James Coldwell he is survived by "one sister Mrs. J.W. Hudson of Los Angeles". With the Caldwell pictures is a picture of Martha, her daughter Grace, Helen Watt and her daughter Belle. Grace Hudson is remembered as being a visitor to her relatives in Ontario ca 1830.

<u>1880 Census of Denver, Arapahoe County, Colorado</u>

Pearl St- Hudson John W./ White/ M/ 38/Marr/ Carriage Maker/ born in England/ Father born in England/ Mother born in England..
Hudson Martha/ White/ F/ 31/ Wife/ Married/ Keeping house/ born in Canada/ Father born in Scotland/ Mother born in Scotland.
Hudson James Arthur/ White/ M/ 11/ Son/ single/ At school/ born in New York/ Father born in England/ Mother born in Canada.
Hudson William A./White/ M/ 9/ Son/ single/ At school/ Born in New York/ Father born in England/ Mother born in Canada.
Hudson Thomas H./ White/ M/ 6 / Son/ single/ At school/ born in New York/ Father born in England/ Mother born in Canada.

<u>1900 Census of Denver City, Arapahoe County, Colorado</u>

Pearl St.-Hudson John W./ Head/ White/ M/ born July 1839/ age 60/ Marr 33 yrs/ born in England/ Father born in England/ Mother born in England/ Immigrated to US in 1857/ in the US 43 yrs/ Naturalized/ Contractor builder/ number of months unemployed 0/Can read, write, speak English/Owns a home without a mortgage.
Hudson Martha/ Wife/ White/ F/ born March 1847/ 53/ Marr 33 yrs/ 6 children/ 4 living/ born in Canada(Eng) / Father born in Ireland/ Mother born in Scotland/ Immigrated to US 1867/ in US 33 yrs/ un(naturalized)/ Can read , write, speak English.

Hudson William A./son/ W/ M/ Apr 187129/ S/ New York/ England/ Canada (Eng)/ Carpenter/0/ Can read, write and speak English.
Hudson Thomas H. /son/ W/ M/ Dec 1873/26/S/ New York/ England/ Canada (Eng)/ Book-keeper/0/ Can read, write and speak English.
Hudson Grace R. /daughter/ W/ F/ Sept 188118/ S/ Colorado/ England/ Canada(Eng) At school 9 mos/ Can read, write and speak English.

<u>1900 Census Florence City, Fremont County, Colorado</u>
Hudson J.A. /Head/ W/ M/ Apr 1870/ 30/ marr 4 yrs/ New York/ New York/ New York/cashier (looks like)/ 0/ can read write and speak English/ owns a mortgaged home.
He has a wife Millie and a son Harry A aged 3.

Some of the family have moved to Los Angeles by 1910. John W. Hudson, his wife Martha and daughter Grace R were in Los Angeles Twp. Martha gives the place of birth for her Father as Ireland and for her Mother also Ireland. Grace is a clerk in the Post Office. Still in Los Angeles Twp. we have Hudson William A. with his wife Nancy(?), his In-laws- William and Ida Stoll.William Hudson is a contractor, carpenter and they live in a mortgaged house.

In 1920 Gardenia Twp. County of Los Angeles we find John W. Hudson age 80 now with no occupation, wife Martha who now claims to have been naturalized in 1870- Father born in Ireland, Mother in Scotland; Grace R. with no occupation.

In 1920 Santa Paula City, Ventura County we find William A. Hudson with his wife Nancy, son William A. age 5 and his mother-in-law Ida Stoll. William is still a carpenter.
This Census information has been found for us by Trevor Burborough of Salt Lake City who has also searched for death records for J.W. Hudson , his wife Martha and daughter Grace. He was not successful.

What do we know now about Martha Coldwell Hudson? according to the census she was born in Canada March 1847; was living with Eliza Coldwell

and her son James in 1861; was married to J.W. Hudson ca 1867; lived in New York where at least three of her six children were born; then west ca 1874-1878, Oregon in 1878 when Eliza made her will; Denver in 1880 and 1900 where Grace was born(1881) ; Los Angeles City1910; Gardenia Township, County of Los Angeles 1920. She and daughter Grace paid at least one visit to the family back in Canada. Grace visited alone ca 1930.

Family of J. W. and Martha Hudson

James Arthur Hudson- born in New York(State?) ca 1869. According to 1900 Census he was living in Florence City ,Fremont County , Colorado with his wife Millie and son Harry A. age 3.

William A. Hudson- born in New York (State?)Apl 1871. According to 1920 Census he was living in Santa Paula City, Ventura county, California with his wife Nancy, son William age 5 and his mother-in-law Ida Stoll. William was a carpenter.

Thomas H. Hudson- born in New York(State?) Dec1873. With his family- age 26. bookkeeper in 1900 Census of Denver City.

Grace R. Hudson- born in Colorado 17Oct 1881. In Los Angeles Twp . 1910 Grace was a clerk in the Post Office,living with her parents. In Gardenia Twp. County of Los Angeles with her parents in 1920- no occupation. According to U.S. Social Security Death Index Grace Hudson died Oct 1972 in Bakersfield, Kern County, California

<u>Family of *105-06 Robert and Elizabeth Coldwell* con't</u>

106-06 James Coldwell born 24Nov 1836 in Twp. of Guelph- died in Hullett 24Mar 1914- buried in Burns . On 18Mar 1868 married Miss Eliza Rouse. witnessed by John and Eliza Calwin of Guelph; Minister was John Hogg of St. Andrew's Church, Guelph. Eliza was the oldest daughter of John and Priscilla Boulding Rouse born in Guelph Twp. 25 July 1847- died in Hullett 27Jan 1897- buried in Burn's.

<u>Newspaper clippings found in Family Bible-</u>

*Death of **Mrs. James Coldwell- Mrs. Eliza Coldwell** wife of **Mr. Jas. Coldwell,** resident of Burnside Farm, Hullett, who passed peacefully to her long rest on Wednesday morning, Jan. 27th, after a long illness, borne with Christian fortitude, although only in the prime of life, being in her 49th year. She was an old resident of this township. She was born near Guelph, at which place she lived until moving to this township about 24 years ago. She was married 30 years ago to her now bereaved husband. Beside her husband she leaves a family of 13- seven boys and six girls- to mourn her loss. All the children are at home except the second son, John, who is in Nebraska. The funeral on Friday afternoon to Burn's cemetery was largely attended. The family have the sympathy of the community in the loss of a loving wife and mother.*

Mother, thou art gone before us,
And thy saintly soul is flown,
Where tears are wiped from every eye,
Where sorrow is unkown.

From the burden of the flesh,
And from care and sin released;
Where the wicked cease from troubling
And the weary are at rest.

Hullett- *The funeral of the late **James Coldwell**, of Hullett, who died of Bright's Disese, took place to Burn's cemetery last Thursday, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Reid of Londesboro. The deceased was a man of admirable qualities and held the respect of a large circle of friends. In religion he was a Presbyterian and in politics a liberal. He was the only son of **Robert and Elizabeth White Coldwell,** who came to Guelph from Dalkeith, Edinburgh, in the year 1830. His boyhood days were spent in Guelph where he was born on the 24th of Nov. in the year 1836. He was married in the year 1868 to **Miss Eliza***

Rouse *of Guelph, who predeceased him 17 years ago. The late* ***Mr. Caldwell*** *is survived by a grown-up family and one sister Mrs. J.W.Hudson of Los Angeles, California. The friends who attended the funeral from a distance, were his daughter, Mrs. I Quinn and her husand from Haileybury; Mrs. C. Williams, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hales, Guelph; Mr. W. McDonald, Marden; Mr. Alex Blyth, Guelph an aged friend and schoolmate.*

The pallbearers were, Messrs. C. Rouse, J. Tamblyn, C. Ruddell, W. Moon, E. McVittie and W. Ross.

Clinton New Era 2April 1914 **Londesboro-** *death of* ***James Caldwell****- one of the pioneers of Hullett Twp. died at his home on Tuesday. He was born in Guelph on Nov. 1836 and was married to* ***Miss Eliza Rouse*** *about 45 years ago and in 1872 came to lot 20 Con. 11 Hullett. Deceased was a man of admirable qualities and held respect of a large circle of friends. Presbyterian and Liberal.* ***Mrs. Caldwell*** *predeceased him by 17 years. He leaves a family of 12; Frank of Strathcona, Alta., George and John of East Wawanosh, Fred and Robert of Hullett, Mrs. T.J. Tamblyn of Wasdeka, Man., Mrs. Isaac Quinn, of Haileybury, William, Maggie, Sarah, May and Mabel at home. Burn's cemetery.*

James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell

Letter from Maggie Caldwell to her brother John after the death of their Mother in January 1897. The original letter is cherished by the members of John Caldwell's family and was loaned to me for reproduction by Margaret Caldwell.

Eliza Maryan Rouse Caldwell *daughter of John and Priscilla Boulding Rouse born in Guelph Twp. on 25 July 1847, died in Hullett Twp. on 27 Jan. 1897.*

Londesboro Feb. 2, 1897

My Dear Brother Johnie

I am sure you would be so lonley and so very sorrowful to hear the sad news of our darling Mother's death. those were sad days for us all but dear Mother went off very happy and you could not belive how she looked sweet and peacful and so young there was not a rinckle in her dear face. I got up early that morning to be with her while Lizzie and Ella scrubed the floor. Father had just gone to lie down and we did not think she was going then, she was so mutch better

the day before, and slept so well the first part of the night and after that she seemed tired and sleepy, but she did not suffer any. Sarah was with her all through the night and Sarah said she would be saying take me and then she would say "thy will be done," and Sarah says take you where Mother and she said to Heaven she says I am getting nearer Heaven all the time. I shall never forget the happy smile she gave me that morning when I went in. Little did I think it would be the last. she looked like she was going to sleep and she asked me for a

drink and she drank all of it
and she says I think you
had better call Father I think
I am dying and I said O no
Mother you are not--and she
did not say any more about
it she said a while before
that she was going home and
I did not think she knew
what she was saying and
she asked me to fix her
pillows and she says dear
Father and dear Mother and
her Last Words were O
Listen to the prayers Listen
to the prayers and she said
it in such a happy way I
do belive she heard and saw
what I could not see, and she
closed her dear eyes and I thought
she had just gone to sleep

little Mabel and May just came
in then to say good morning to her
and I said they were to go out
and to come in when she was
awake. I though she will be
so mutch better when she will
wake up again. O little did I
think she would never speak
again. Little did I think she was
dying and then I could not hear
her breathing and she had got
so terrible pale. I ran and called
Father and the others Robert said
when he got in he heard her
take her last breath. I think
it was about a quarter past 7
I heard the train go just before
that and I was just thinking
about you going away on it. we
all went up stairs and had

a good cry and poor Father
came and tryed to comfort us.

every one of us followed her to
her last resting place. Father
and Aunt Ellen went first
and uncle Charlie and May
walked next, and then Eddie
Watt and Mabel, then Rob and I
then Jim and Lizzie, Will Sarah
and George and Ella, then
Fred and Frank last. it took2
sleighs to take us all. the paul
bairers was Mr. Adams and
Ouimette and Mr Billie Moon
Lash McVittie George Lyion
and Billie Lee. dear Johnie
I was thinking about you that
day and Father was so very
sorry to think you were all
alone over there. he thought
you would feel it so mutch

and poor Father felt so soreful
about it he took it so hard and
he tried his best to keep up
and was so very kind to us
all. Mrs. Lee and Mrs Hill was
with us all that day. Rob went
for them. Rob looked after the
other things that day
Father never went away at all.
poor Rob took it very hard and
he was such a help to Father
Aunt Hellen and Eddie Watt
came the next day and staid
till Saturday uncle Charlie
came up for the furinal and
was so very kind and felt so
bad about it, dear Johnie you

cannot think how lonely
our home is with out our dear
Mother. No one can take a
Mother's place, but we know
there is One that knows all
our griefs and is willing to
share all our sorrow the Lord
is our burden barer, and
we know He does all things
well and if we are faithful
we will all meet her again
some sweet day where there
will be no more parting
dear little May said when
she heard our dear Mother
is a bright Angel in Heaven
now. she said I will not
cry any more about her
when she is so happy now

dear Johnie I will draw my
long letter to a close I think
I have told you all about it.
be sure and write soon.
I remain your loving
sister Maggie

Mother thou art gone before us,
And thy saintly soul is flown
Where tears are wiped from every eye-
Where sorrow is unknown.

From the burden of the flesh,
And from care and sin released,
Where the wicked cease from troubling,
And the weary are at rest.

Family of *106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell*

Now follows our family tree with all its branches having James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell as the trunk. We know that the spelling was Coldwell when James was married but that he changed the spelling afterwards. Numbering and lettering will change somewhat. Direct ancestors will no longer be printed in bold Italic.

Summary of Family of James and Eliza-

107-01 Robert Caldwell (1869-1949) adds JCR in his own family group.
107-02 John Caldwell(1870- 1960) adds JCJo
107-03 Margaret Caldwell (1872- 1929) adds JCM
107-04 Elizabeth Caldwell (1873- 1951) adds JCET
107-05 James Caldwell (1875- 1900) adds JCJa
107-06 William Caldwell (1876- 1967) adds JCW
107-07 Sarah Caldwell (1877- 1918) adds JCS
107-08 George Caldwell (1879- 1967) adds JCG
107-09 Elen Caldwell (1880- 1955) adds JCHF
107-10 Frederick Caldwell (1882- 1953) adds JCFk
107-11 Franklin Caldwell (1884-1963 adds JCFn
107-12 Mabel Caldwell (1887- 1920) adds JCMC
107-13 Maria May Caldwell (1890-1970) adds JCMH

In the following pages a history will be given of each of these siblings of James and Eliza Caldwell .Thanks to the families who helped me out here and supplied information. An apology to the Tamblyn family who were the first to get together and send in a full report. Several years have gone by since then and there will have been changes not noted in this edition. Since the families have now branched out into individual lines direct ancestors will no longer be printed in bold Italics. Numbers preceding names are generation number and in generation 107 are sequence numbers in own family. In later generations **only** the generation number goes before the name. Some of our families have reached the eleventh generation from ***100 John Caldwells,*** souter of Selkirk.

Example of lettering using **107-01 Robert Caldwell JCR** :

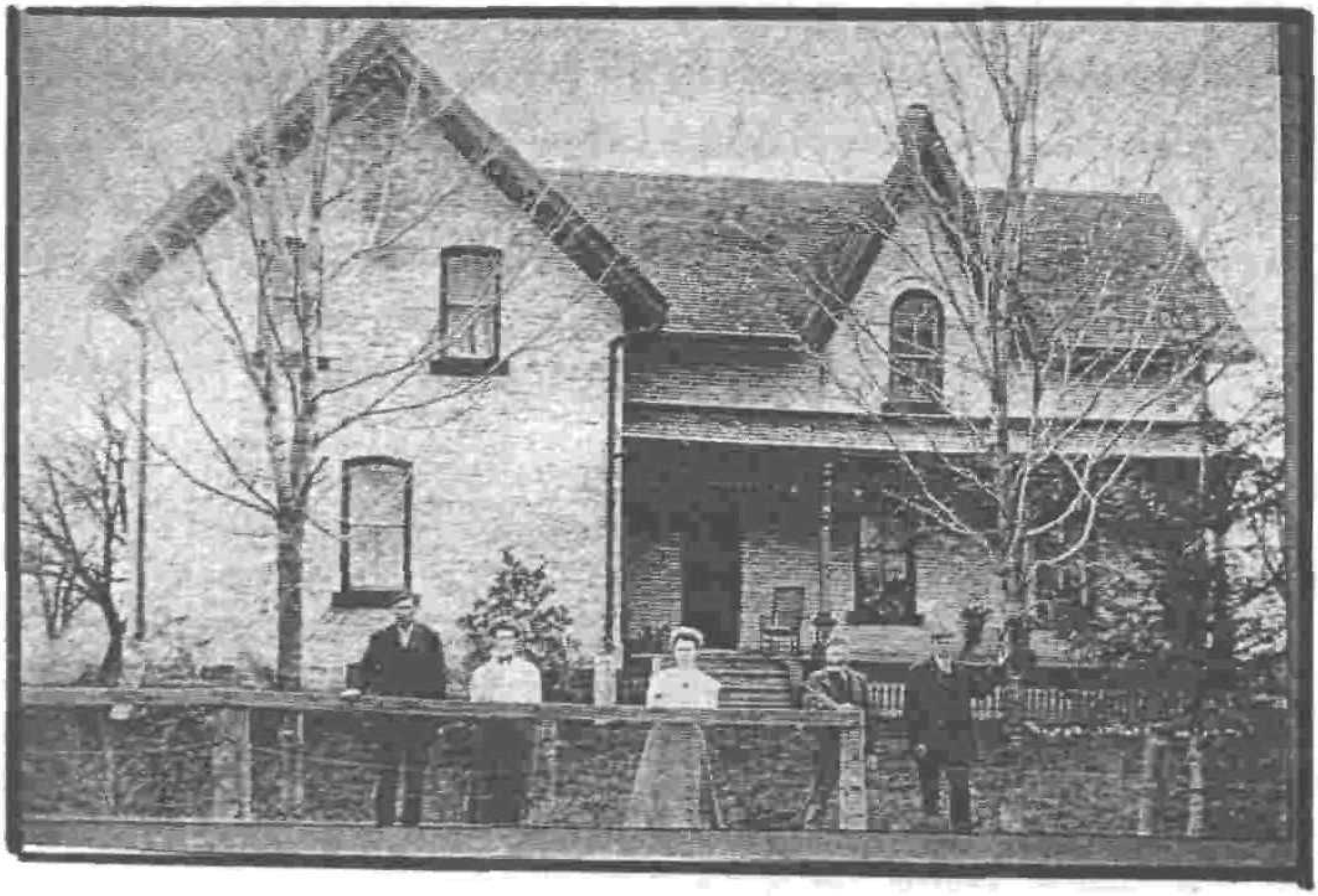
<u>**Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell**</u>
107-01Robert Caldwell JCR

Family of 107-01Robert JCR and Alice Moon Caldwell
108 Thomas James Caldwell JCR1

Family of 108 Thomas James Caldwell JCR1
109 Barbara Anne Caldwell JCR1(a)

Family of 109 Barbara Anne Caldwell JCR1(a)
110Darlene Ellen Barrett (a1)

Family of 110 Darlene Ellen Barrett (a1)
<u>111 Mark Allan Proveau (a11)</u>



***Caldwell Homestead in Hullett - Burnside Farm** ca 1910*
from left to right- Will, Sara, Mae, James (father) ,Fred.

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell

107-01 Robert Caldwell JCR–born in Marden on January 10, 1869, died April 12, 1949; buried in Londesboro cemetery. Married Alice Maude Mary Moon(b. March 21, 1877) on Dec. 7, 1904.

Robert or Rob, as he was usually called, was the oldest of thirteen children born to James and Eliza (Rouse) Caldwell. At a very early age he became protective of his brothers and sisters . When the family moved from Marden to Hullett Township Rob was only four years old. He was not at first fond of his new home and surroundings, and set out to return on foot to his old home taking along his three year old brother Johnnie. The two little boys were stopped in their journey by anxious parents about one- half mile north on the concession road running past the Caldwell farm. Rob grew up more quickly than most children and at the age of nine was the one responsible for accompanying the body of his grandmother Elizabeth Coldwell, who had been living with her son James and his family, back to Guelph where she was interred in Woodlawn cemetery. Quite an experience for a nine-year old boy! Rob left school at twelve to do the farm work. Lack of schooling, however, did not dim his love of reading. Rob was quiet, soft spoken and liked to smoke a pipe. He was not afraid of catching any disease and taught his children that the sick person should always be cared for without fear. He was a very attentive nurse to his own mother who died of consumption, a disease feared by almost everyone. In 1904 Rob was married to a talented young lady from the neighbourhood, named Alice Moon,who was loved by all who knew her. They settled next to James and his family, on Con 11, lot 19, now owned by a grandson Alan Caldwell. Rob's children remember him as a hard worker and very kind and generous. His daughter Mary, who was the "apple of his eye", herself tells the story about the mishap to her brothers' bicycle. Mary who had no bike of her own decided one day that she would like to ride. She started off from a little rise in the ground and then almost immediately decided she wanted off. She jumped, landing in the spokes. When the brothers wondered what had happened to the spokes of the bike Father suggested it was probably mischief from the calves! Mary's part in the misadventure went undetected. In Rob's time the main crops were potatoes and apples. Alan too has cash crops. When Leonard, second son of Rob and Alice, returned home after W.W.2 and decided to farm, his parents retired (1946) and moved to Londesboro, leaving the family farm to the care of Len and his wife Jean.

Robert Caldwell, *oldest son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born at Marden (Twp. of Guelph) on 10 Jan. 1869, died at Clinton, 12 April 1949.*

Three sons of Robert and Alice Moon Caldwell-
Tom, Len and Harry Caldwell.

***Robert Caldwell**, oldest son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born at Marden, Twp. of Guelph on 10 Jan. 1869, died at Clinton, Ont. 12 April 1949; and his bride*
Alice Maude Mary Moon.
Date was 7 Dec. 1904.

Clinton New Era- Feb. 12, 1904- Londesboro

-R. Caldwell has pulled down his old house.

Clinton New Era-July 15, 1904- Londesboro

-R. Caldwell is building a fine house.

Clinton New Era- December 23, 1904

Hullett-Wedding- A very pretty home wedding was that at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, at Cherry Grove Farm, Hullett, when were married Miss Alice M.M.Moon, only daughter of Mrs. T.Moon and Robert Caldwell, a prosperous and highly esteemed farmer of Hullett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Clement, of Londesboro, and was witnessed by the relatives only of the bride and groom.; it took place in the parlor, under an arch of white prettily decorated with flowers and myrtle. Miss Alice McVittie, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march; the bride , who was unattended, was given away by her brother George, and looked very pretty wearing white silk, trimmed with chiffon, and a bridal veil with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. After the ceremony the newly married couple received the hearty congratulations of their friends, and the company adjourned to the dining room, where an excellent wedding supper was enjoyed, after which the evening was pleasantly and socially spent. A beautiful array of presents testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held by their friends. The bride was a faithful member of the Methodist choir for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell begin their wedded life amid the good wishes of many friends for many years of happiness.

Clinton News Record April 21, 1949

Obit.-Robert Caldwell-The Funeral service for Robert Caldwell was conducted by Rev. S.H. Brenton at Ball and Mutch Funeral Home, High St. Clinton, on Friday afternoon, April 15. Interment took place in Londesboro cemetery.

Pallbearers were 6 nephews: Gordon Herman, Clinton; Earl and George(sic Gordon) Caldwell, Blyth; Carman and Thomas Moon and James McCool, Londesboro. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and were carried by former neighbours; Joseph and Allan Shaddick, Ivan and Percy Carter, Thomas Beattie, William Ross, Gordon Radford and William Little.

Mr. Caldwell was a resident of this community for many years and his death occurred in Clinton Public Hospital on Tuesday, April 12.

Born at Morden (sic Marden) near Guelph in 1869, a son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. James Caldwell, he moved with his parents to the 10th concession of Hullett Township when he was 4 years old. He spent the remainder of his life there except for the last three years when he had lived in the village of Londesboro.

On Dec. 7, 1904 he married Miss Alice Moon, who survives with three sons and one daughter: Thomas, Port Colborne, Leonard on the home farm, George, Dawson Creek, B.C. and Miss Mary, London. There are five grandchildren. Also surviving are five brothers and three sisters: John and George, Blyth; William, Goderich; Fred, Toronto; Frank, Holbein, Sask.; Mrs. Thomas Tamblyn, Bowsman, Man.; Mrs. H.B.Fife, Toronto; and Mrs. W.T. Herman, Clinton.

Family of107-01 Robert JCR and Alice Moon Caldwell

108 Thomas James Caldwell JCR1, 108 William Leonard Caldwell JCR2, 108 George Henry Caldwell JCR3,108 Mary Irene Caldwell JCR4.

108 Thomas James Caldwell JCR1- Tom Caldwell was born 13 April, 1906 and died 20 November, 1967. He attended Clinton High School and then went to Port Colborne where he worked for Maple Leaf Mills. On 24 June, 1931 Tom married Marguerite Elizabeth Hill. Tom's hobby was in the outdoors- hunting and trapping were his favourite pastimes. When he retired from his work at Maple Leaf Mills he and Marguerite moved to Goderich . Tom and Marguerite had 3 children- ***109 Barbara Anne Caldwell JCR1(a), 109 Robert Henry Caldwell JCR1(b), 109 Kelly Culver Caldwell JCR1(c)***

109 Barbara Anne Caldwell JCR1(a) born 27June,1932 only daughter of Tom and Marguerite Caldwell; married first Dan Ernest Barrett on 29 Aug. 1953 and second Howard Daw on 25 Feb.,1989.

Family of Barbara Anne and Dan Barrett are as follows:
110 Darlene Ellen Barrett (ai) born 10 Sept.1956; married Terry Proveau on 11 Mar.1978; has son 111Mark Allan Proveau (a1i) born 20 Mar.1989 and daughter 111Lisa Nicole Proveau (a1ii) born 28 Mar 1992.

110 Carol Lee Barrett (a2) born 21 Dec.1958; married Jeff Glanfield on 5 Nov.1977, and has a family of four-111Joel Daniel Glanfield (a2i) born 25 April 1978; 111Warren Matthew Glanfield (a2ii) born 30 June 1981; 111Aaron Michael Glanfield (a2iii)born March 1985; 111Robert Jeffrey Glanfield (a2iv) born Sept.1988.

110 Paul Edwin Barrett (a3) born 10 Mar.1965.

109 Robert Henry Caldwell JCR1(b)-born 29 June,1933 older son of Tom and Marguerite Caldwell; married Davene Leola Bald on 28 Oct.,1950. Davene was born 24 June,1934. Robert died 14May 1997 and is buried Morgan's Point Cemetery. Family of Robert and Davene (Bald) Caldwell are as follows:

110 Robert J. Caldwell (b1)- born 3 April,1951; married Sharon Powell on 19 June1971. Robert and Sharon have four children-111 Erin Jessica Caldwell (b1i) born 15 June1974; 111Rebecca Lynn Caldwell (b1ii) born 11 July1977;111 Nathan Caldwell(b1iii) born Dec.1980; 111Jordan Christopher Caldwell(b1iv) born 3 May 1984.

110 M.Scott Caldwell (b2)- born 10 Aug.,1952; married first- Dale Molner on 14 Aug., 1971; Scott and Dale have daughter111 Rachel Caldwell(b2i) born 18 June1976. Scott married second- Donna Corrigan on 4 Dec.,1983. Scott and Donna have two sons- 111Michael Scott Caldwell(b2ii) born 10 June1985 and111Daniel Robert Caldwell(b2iii) born 16 May1989.

110 David Thomas Caldwell (b3)-born 14 Feb.1962; married Linda Guitard on 23 April 1983.

109 Kelly Culver Caldwell JCR1(c) younger son of Tom and Marguerite Caldwell, born 15 Aug.1934. Kelly married first Sandra Robins on 25 Jul.1959. Kelly and Sandra had 1 son- *110 Christopher Caldwell (c1)* born 28 Apl.1960. Kelly married second Carole Helen Kuipers on 31 Aug.1964; Kelly and Carole adopted 2 sons- *110 Trevor Allan Caldwell (c2)* born 15 June1967; Trevor married Cathy Bailey and has son 111 David Caldwell(c2i), (adopted, born 9 Feb.1985) and daughter 111Christine Ruth Angela Caldwell(c2ii) born 29 Oct.1986; *110 Wayne Caldwell(c3)* born 16 June1968, Wayne now has a daughter 111Heather Caldwell(c3i) born 16 Feb.1988.

Kelly married third- Bev. A. (nee Hall) Hardy on

Family of 107-01Robert JCR and Alice Moon Caldwell cont.

108 William Leonard Caldwell JCR2- born in Hullett Twp. on 5 April 1908 , died on 2 December 1982, buried in Londesboro. On 20 July 1943, Leonard married Jean Colquhoun (died 27Apr. 1984). Len served in the R.C.A.F. in W.W.2 after which he took over the family farm. For some years Len was Road Superintendent of Hullett Twp. Leonard and Jean had three children who are as follows: ***109 Nancy Isabel Caldwell JCR2(a), 109 Alan William Caldwell JCR2(b), 109 Wendy Lorene Caldwell JCR2(c).***

109 Nancy Isabel Caldwell JCR2(a)-born 22 Aug.1944; married on 19 Aug.1967 to Joseph Marzano. Children of Nancy and Joe are- *110 Candace Jean Marzano (a1)*- born 8 July1968; and *110 Glen Castolo Marzano (a2)* born 21June1970.

109 Alan William Caldwell JCR2(b) born 23 June 1948; married on 3 Apl.1971 to Marie Catherine McDougall. Children of Alan and Marie are- *110 Dwight Alan Caldwell (b1)* born 25 Jul.1971, and *110 Dean Leonard Caldwell (b2)* born 16 Oct.1972.

109 Wendy Lorene Caldwell JCR2(c) born 3 Jan.1951; married on 8 June1974 to Charles Wayne Crawford. Children of Wendy and Charles Crawford are- *110 Leanne Rae Crawford (c1)* born 27 Oct.1982 and *110 Cameron Lane Crawford (c2)* born 23 Apl.1984.

The Blyth Standard- Wednesday April 21st, 1971

Caldwell - McDougall-Baskets of Easter lilies made a pretty setting on Saturday, April 3, when Rev. Stanley C. McDonald officiated for the marriage of Marie Catherine McDougall, R.R. 1, Auburn, and Alan William Caldwell, of R.R. Londesboro. Wedding music was played by the organist, Mrs. Harry Lear.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDougall, R.R. Auburn, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caldwell, R.R. Londesboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in her floor - length gown of white satin trimmed with lace. Her gown was high-lighted with a stand up lace collar and short puffed lace sleeves, and a chapel train edged with the same lace. Her three-tiered veil was held in place by

two large white roses accented with shimmering crystals. She carried a white Bible trimmed with yellow roses and white ribbons with yellow rosebuds.

The maid of honour and only attendant of the bride was Miss Lorna McDougall, her sister. She wore a floor length gown of yellow chiffon over yellow taffeta.. Her dress was somewhat identical to the bride's, with the stand up lace collar, empire waist and short puffed lace sleeves. To complete her outfit, she wore a yellow flower headpiece with a small veil and white gloves. She carried a small bouquet of white shasta daisies with fern and trimmed with yellow ribbon.

The best man was Mr. Trevor Moon, R.R. 1, Londesboro, and the usher was Mr. Ken McDougall, R.R. 1, Auburn, brother of the bride.

Following the cerenony, a reception was held at Tiger Dunlop Inn, Goderich, where the bride's mother received the guests, assisted by the groom's mother. The three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow roses adorned the head table with white candles on each side.

For a wedding trip to the United States, the bride wore a matching yellow crimplene dress and coat with a corsage of yellow roses and white accessories.

Among the guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of Mount Forest and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Colquhoun of Clinton.

Prior to her marriage the bride was entertained at a shower held at Mrs. Henry Hunking's. Gifts and money were also given to her by the staff of Bartliff's Bakery in Clinton where the bride was employed.

The bride and groom will reside in Auburn.

Family of107-01 Robert JCR and Alice Moon Caldwell
cont.

108 George Henry JCR3 born 2 May 1910, died 30 May 1986, buried in Londesboro. George Henry was called by the nickname "Har" or Harry until he returned from a stay of over twenty years in the Yukon Territories where he had been hired by the American Government to work on the Alaskan Highway. When he came back to Ontario he was called George and lived with his sister Mary and her husband Wallace (Jakie) McDougall.

Family of 107-01Robert JCR1 and Alice Moon Caldwell
cont.

Mary Irene JCR4- born April 29, 1914. Attended School of Commerce in Clinton and worked in London. Mary married Wallace (Jakie) McDougall on 7 July 1956 and they have lived in Goderich , Londesboro and Seaforth. Jakie died in 15April 1995, buried in Goderich. Mary lives at Seaforth Manor in Seaforth (1997) dearly loved by all her friends and relatives.

Rob Caldwell,** his wife **Alice,
*sons **Harry , Len,** daughter **Mary***
about 1941

Five Caldwells with their Aunt
***Lottie Henderson-** their Mother's sister.*
*From left- **Will, John, Lottie, Rob, Mae, George.***
Picnic in Goderich 1941

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell cont.

107-02 John Caldwell JCJn-He was born in Marden 3 June 1870 and moved with his family to Hullett when a very small boy. On 15June 1904 he married Thurza (Sadie) Walden. He died 12 Jan. 1960- buried Blyth. John went to #7 Hullett Twp. school. In 1889 he went to Nebraska where he homesteaded , returning home in 1899 for a visit; but was persuaded by his father to buy a farm closer to home. He farmed in East Wawanosh con 2, lot E 1/2 41- 100 acres(Charles Stewart farm). When John went there he lived in an old log house by himself. Sometimes his sisters would come over and help him with household duties.
From Wayne Caldwell about his grandfather: *John Caldwell born in 1870 near Guelph (Marden) moved with his parents to what became the family farm in Hullett Township. The story is told that as a two year old John started to head back to Marden, but was dissuaded and grew up on the farm near Londesborough. He attended Burns Presbyterian Church and attended school on the next concession. Like his brothers he attended school during the winter months only. One day during the winter the school children were playing fox and hounds. John was the fox and took off with the others following. They didn't get back to school until 5.30. The next day the teacher strapped one of the offenders by the name of Nelse Pearson for this escapade. After sixty-six blows and still no tears the teacher, a male, was tired out.*

As children John and his brothers were one day playing tag in the barn on the beams during harvest. One of the boys fell onto the barn floor but had to move quickly to get out of the way of the horses which were bringing a load of sheaves up the gangway.

One morning John as a 15 or 16 year old lad and some of his brothers were off to Sunday school on a very hot day. They met several lads on the way including the minister's son who discouraged them from going on to church and instead they all went to the crick to swim. When his parents discovered that he had gone swimming instead of church, John was told that it was time for him to get out and start earning his living. While continuing to live at home he along with Sam Cade (raised on the 13th of Hullett) cut wood for a couple of years before they headed out west. His friendship with Sam Cade lasted a lifetime.

John Caldwell as a Homesteader in Nebraska- Out west Stories

When he was about 18 years old John decided to move to Nebraska to homestead (this would be about the year 1888). At the farm John was

homesteading near Morse Bluffs he grew barley and corn. He had to draw the corn and barley 11 miles and received 11 cents a bushel. Sam Cade his friend from Hullett joined him a couple of years later.

John and Sam ran a corn sheller for several years. They would set out and travel some distance from home. Frequently they would camp alongside the road and seek the hospitality of area farmers. One spring night when they were working their way back home John asked Sam to go and check at a farm house to see if they could water their horses. He was told ,"no we won't give you water". John then went himself to see if they would give him water but the farmer continued to say "no"and took the pump handle away.The disappointed young men tried another farm where they were given water for the horses, hot water for coffee and told to come back the next day.

John and Sam used to go out shelling corn. The story is told that at one spot the bed bugs were so bad, that Sam slept on the lumber pile. One day they could smell smoke- the house was on fire. It was suggested that the owner burnt the house to destroy the bed bugs- you could hear them snapping in the fire.

One place where they worked they had a corn crib with a board floor. The corn had been stored for two years. Upon lifting the board floor, they were able to kill 450 rats. I wonder how many got away.

One hot day in Nebraska Sam was working in his underwear and sat on the hot metal binder seat. It was so hot that the word Champion was tattooed to his behind. This tattoo went with him to his grave.

One winter John returned to his home in Hullett for a visit but didn't come back to stay until after the death of his mother in 1897. His father then persuaded him sell out in Nebraska and settle nearer home. He returned to Nebraska only once many years later when he was in his fifties with a cousin Roy Rouse. Ralph can recall his father kissing him goodbye when he set out on this journey.

<u>John Caldwell and the Home Farm in East Wawanosh Township</u>

In 1901 John Caldwell purchased the farm located on the East side of Lot 41, Concession 2, East Wawanosh Township. At that time there was a log house; the front fields were quite wet; there was an open ditch and many willows. Over his lifetime John made numerous improvements to the farm. An interesting bit of trivia- the stone piles in the back field (15 in total) were in quite close proximity to Blyth and were used in the basement of the Memorial Hall.

The current barn was built in 1906. John was told at the time that he

John Caldwell second son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born at Marden on 3 June 1870, died 12 Jan. 1960;

Standing -Stephen Boulding , brother of Priscilla Boulding Rouse
Front John Caldwell (grandnephew of Stephen). John Rouse (nephew of Stephen) and Ella (daughter ofJohn)

would never fill it- but he did. Apparently Sam Cade and John dropped a tree in West Wawanosh Township that they paid $12 for that was 4 feet across at the base. It provided enough lumber to put one end in the barn. After the barn was built they would typically have 15-20 horses, besides cattle and swine. In fact, in 1920 an addition to the barn was required and in 1930 another building 20x40 was build to raise sheep.

In 1915 they decided to build a new brick house. The bricks were drawn by team and sleigh from Monkton, a distance of 22 miles.

As the years went by, an excellent orchard was developed with apples being sent to different parts of Canada and the U.S. In 1934 the orchard was largely destroyed by a very cold winter. It was partially replanted ano remained a part of the farm for many years.

The water on the farm was provided by a well that was dug 60 feet and then drilled another 60 feet. The digging of the first 60 feet was done by John who also bricked it. At 54 feet he ran into wood and old limbs and muck- a mystery.

John went to church regularly as long as he was able. On Saturday night when cards were being played and the clock struck twelve the cards went down and there ended the card game. At a number of church board meetings a Sunday School picnic was opposed because it was scheduled for a Sunday. John was of the opinion, however, that if the family packed a lunch and went to the lake for a picnic on a Sunday there was no harm done.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walden

request your presence at

the marriage of their daughter

Thirza M.

to

John Caldwell

on Wednesday, June the Fifteenth,

Nineteen hundred and four,

at twelve o'clock noon

at their residence, Hullett.

Family of 107-02 John Caldwell JCJn and Thirza (Sadie) Walden Caldwell

108 Earl James Caldwell JCJn1 born 5 Dec 1906 - married Margaret Govier 14Apl 1937- Died 17 Dec 1988. Margaret Govier Caldwell died18Mar 1998. Earl and Margaret had two children ***109 John William Caldwell JCJn1(a) and 109 Faye Victoria Caldwell JCJn1(b).***

109 John (Jack)William Caldwell JCJn1(a) son of Earl and Margaret Govier Caldwell born 15Dec 1938; married (1) Mary Evelyn Hallam 28July 1956; married (2) Erlene Coates. 15June 1979.
Jack and Evelyn had five children- *110 Lorna Faye Caldwell(a1); 110 Gary John Caldwell (a2);110 Nelson Earl Caldwell (a3) ; 110 Gail Margaret Caldwell (a4); 110 Trent Murray Caldwell (a5).*
Jack and Erlene have one daughter -*110 Jackqualine Lori Caldwell (a6)*who has a son111James Earl Richard Caldwell(a6i) born 5 May 1993

In 1997 Jack drives a truck for McCann's in Stratford. Jack ,Erlene, their daughter Jackie and grandson James live together in Blyth.

*110 Lorna Faye Caldwell (a1)*born 11July 1957; married Don Randall Fraser 28June 1974. Lorna and Randy live in Blyth and have 2 children- 111Joseph Randall Fraser (a1i) born 10 May 1976 and 111 Kathleen Irene Fraser (a1ii) born 20 Nov 1978. Joe lives at home and works locally; Kathleen is at Fanshawe College studying to be an Architectural Technologist.

110 Gary John Caldwell (a2) born 9 June 1958 and died 10 June 1958.

110 Nelson Earl Caldwell (a3) born 6 Oct 1959 married Donna Annette Maize 14Aug 1984. Nelson works for the Town of Goderich. He and Donna have three sons- 111 Jonathan Earl Caldwell (a3i) born 15Feb 1990; 111 Jared Nelson Caldwell (a3ii) born 28 Aug 1993; 111 Jordan Maize Caldwell(a3iii) born 22 Nov 1995.

110 Gail Margaret Caldwell (a4) born 5Jan 1963; married Ronald Ulch 6Jul 1985. Gail is a hairdresser living in Dungannon. Gail and Ronald had three children- 111Karl James Ulch (a4i) born 24Feb 1985 and died by accident 7Sept 1992; 111 Cassandra Margaret Ulch(a4ii) born 5May 1987 ;111 Katrina Faye Ulch (a4iii). born 30 Sept 1989.

110 Trent Murray Caldwell (a5) born 23 Jan 1966; lives in Goderich with Angela Good and has two children- 111Tyler Joseph Hoogey Caldwell(a5i) born 10 July 1991 and 111Nicole Page Caldwell(a5ii) born 1 May 1996.

Family of Earl and Margaret Govier Caldwell con't

109 Faye Victoria Caldwell JCJn 1(b) daughter of Earl and Margaret Govier Caldwell born 24May 1945- died 6Feb 1954.

Earl Caldwell with his sister Ella
children of John and Sadie Walden Caldwell

John Rouse *with his nephew* ***John Caldwell*** *with John Caldwell's son* ***Earl Caldwell*** *and grandson* ***Jack Caldwell.***

Family of 107-02 John CaldwellJCJn and Thirza (Sadie) Walden Caldwell con't

108 Ella May Caldwell JCJn2 daughter of John and Sadie Walden Caldwell born 26 Nov 1908- married (1) Orval McGowan 26 June 1945; (2) William Carter 1 Jul 1964. One child ***109 Kenneth Wayne McGowan JCJn2(a)*** born 7 Aug 1945- died 2 July 1989.

109 Kenneth Wayne McGowan JCJn2(a) born 7 Aug 1945- married Patricia McGowan-died 2July 1989- buried Blyth Union.

*Bridal Party, wedding of **Ella Caldwell McGowan and Bill Carter** Attendants- **Ken McGowan and Mildred Ament.*** *1July 1964*

***Ella Caldwell** as a flowergirl for her Aunt Mabel Caldwell's wedding 28Jan 1915.*

Family of 107-02John Caldwell JCJn andThirza (Sadie) Walden Caldwell con't

108 Margaret Susanna Ray Caldwell JCJn3 born 20 Dec 1915- married Murvin Govier 9 June 1937- died 8 Mar 1962. Three children- ***109 Joan Eileen Govier JCJn3(a), 109 Murray John GovierJCJn3(b) and 109 Carol Anne Govier JCJn3(c)***

*Wedding of **Margaret Caldwell**, daughter of John and Sadie Walden Caldwell. The groom is **Murvin Govier**.The maid of honour is Margaret's sister **Dorothy Caldwell**. Groomsman is Laurie Scott*

109 Joan Eileen Govier JCJn3(a) born 17 Dec 1938; married Robert McDougall 20 April 1957. Joan and Bob live in Goderich and have two children- *110 Larry Robert McDougall (a1) and 110 Marlene Joan McDougall (a2).*

*110 Larry Robert McDougall (a1)*born 2 Oct1957

110 Marlene Joan McDougall (a2) born 29 April 1960- married Steven Huff on 2Aug 1986. Marlene and Steve have two children- 111Stacy Louise Huff(a2i) born 7 Apl. 1988 and 111Robert Scott Huff(a2ii) born 25 Sept. 1990.

109 Murray John Govier JCJn3(b) born 24 Sept1941-married (1)29Apl 1961 Donna Pettieplace and has four children- *110 Gary John Govier (b1), 110 Daryl Herbert Govier (b2), 110 Sherri Dawn Govier (b3), 110 Connie Margaret Govier (b4).*
Murray John Govier married (2) Dorothy Johnston 20 June 1981- no children.

*110 Gary John Govier (b1)*born 29June 1961-

*110 Daryl Herbert Govier (b2)*born 31Dec 1962-

*110 Sherri Dawn Govier (b3)*born Oct 1964-

*110 Connie Margaret Govier (b4)*born Nov 1965

109 Carol Anne Govier JCJn3(c) born 15 Sept 1951- married Paul Gross 6 May 1972- 2 children *110 Kevin James Gross (c1) and 110 Dawn Margaret Gross (c2).*

*110 Kevin James Gross (c1)*born 18Oct 1972- lives in Blyth and is employed at Howson's and at the arena. Kevin married Melanie Taggart 25July 1998.Kevin and Melanie have a son born 17Feb 1999- 111 Julian William Earl Gross(c1i)

*110 Dawn Margaret Gross (c2)*born 8Sept 1974- In 1997 she works at Taylor's Market in Clinton. She lives in Blyth with her son Joshua Hay Gross who was born 31 May 1994.

Clipping from Blyth Paper- no date

Obituary- **Mrs. Murvin Govier**- *Following a lengthy illness which confined her for many weeks to her home and hospitals, Mrs. Murvin Govier a life-long and highly esteemed resident of this community ,passed away on Thursday morning, March 8, 1962 in Victoria Hospital, London, where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.*

Formerly Margaret Caldwell, a daughter of Mrs. John Caldwell and the late Mr. Caldwell, she was born on concession 2, East Wawanosh township on December 20, 1915.

On June 9, 1937, she married Murvin Govier. Following their marriage they took up residence on the 8th concession of Morris township.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Joan) McDougall, of Goderich, and Carol Anne at home, one son, Murray, of Blyth; three grandchildren, Gary Govier, Larry and Marlene McDougal; her mother, Mrs. John Caldwell; two brothers, Earl and Ralph, East Wawanosh; two sisters, Mrs. Orval (Ella) McGowan, East Wawanosh, Mrs Laurie(Dorothy) Scott of Morris.

On Saturday, March 10th, a private funeral service was held at the Tasker Memorial Chapel followed by a public service at 2 p.m. in the Blyth United Church conducted by Rev. R. E. McLagan. Mr. Aubrey Toll sang "Near tc the Heart of God"

Temporary entombment in the Blyth Union Cemetery Chapel.

The pallbearers were all neighbours Messrs. David Craig, John Nesbit, Jim Wilson, Miller Richmond, Albert Nesbitt and George Nesbitt.

Flowerbearers were six nephews John Caldwell, Robert Scott, Donald Scott, Kenneth McGowan, Keith Good and Gerald Govier.

Beyond Life's Gateway-*There's an open gate, at the end of the road,*
Thro' which each must go alone,
And there in a light, we cannot see
Our Father claims His own;
Beyond the gate, our loved one
Finds Happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought,
That a loving God knows best.

Family of 107-02 John Caldwell JCJn and Thirza (Sadie) Walden Caldwell con't

108 Dorothy Della Caldwell JCJn4 born 13 June 1917- married Laurie Scott 15June1938- two sons ***109 Robert (Bob) Laurence Scott JCJn4(a) and 109 Donald James Scott JCJn4(b).***

Dorothy herself remembers that she was a mischievous child. At the urging of her grandchildren she has started to write an autobiography of her life. Her memory is so remarkable and her story telling so fascinating that I have received her permission to use a couple of her anecdotes. Choice was difficult.

From Dorothy- *I was born June 13, 1917 to Thirza Walden Caldwell and John Caldwell in East Wawanosh Concession 2 and named Dorothy Della Caldwell. I had one brother Earl James, 2 sisters Ella May and Margaret Susana Ray and one year later July 3, 1918 another brother Ralph John. I grew up on the farm with a lovely red brick house and large barn. My earliest recollections were playing with Margaret and Ralph. How I yearned for a mama doll so Margaret and I could play house. Ralph had a little doll called Sandy.*

I remember my first Christmas- I would be about three years old- coming down the stairs. There was a red sleigh hanging from a curtain pole. It was for Margaret and me. There was a rocking horse for Ralph- he used to pull the tail out and drop pencils in. It was made of heavy cardboard.

After breakfast we three were all dressed and sat on the table in our heavy coats. Ella and Mother would wrap a quilt around Margaret, Ralph and me. Earl and Dad would drive the team and sleigh to the back door and we would be carried out and placed in a wooden box. Dad and Earl sat up front, Ella and Mother at the back and away we would go to Grandma's house- six miles in the snow. Grandpa Walden and Uncle Percy would be waiting for us. Grandpa had white whiskers. Aunt Rachel, Uncle John and cousin Viola Thompson would be there; then Uncle Will Walden, Aunt Clara, Elva, Mabel, Madeline and Lloyd. Grandma would play ring around the rosy with the little ones and we would have lots of fun. Then about 4 PM Santa would come, we had to recite for him. After supper we would be placed in our box snug in our quilts and fall asleep reaching home around 9.30PM.

We worked hard- Margaret, Ralph and I hoed turnips for almost the month of July , then in August we could have our holidays at Aunt Alice's and Uncle Rob's with our cousin Mary, and at Aunt Rachel's and Viola's in a little log house.

My Wedding Day June 15, 1938- The morning of the fifteenth was a beautiful sunny warm day. I had my bath in a laundry tub. Archie, Alexandra and Laurie came ,; we got Ella and Ralph- they stood up with us. Laurie got me red rapture roses,; we were married by Rev. Gordon Peddie in Clinton Presbyterian Manse. When we came out quite a large gang was waiting for us. the minister said" they are all yours".

We came back to Mother and Dad's. Archie got his Mom and Dad.

Mom Scott said Laurie has everything in the barn done up. He even brushed the bull's teeth.

We left about 3PM. we went on the veranda and kissed Aunt Rachel (my Mom's sister) Good-bye- she was a cripple.

After our good-byes we had our car packed with food from Mom Scott. We went to Port Elgin and stayed in a little cabin.

We put our arms around each other and knelt and said our prayers. What a wonderful man I had married. Dad gave me a dining room suite and a milk cow. We lived together 59 years and 4 months.

Laurie died 4 Nov 1997. At his funeral on Friday 7Nov. Debbie Sholdice gave the following eulogy which she had written herself.

I stand before you today to say good-bye to a special man. My grandfather left a legacy, taught always by example. His legacy to his children, grandchildren, family and friends was his kindness, his love of family and his wonderful sense of humour.

Grandpa loved to tease and have fun, but never at the expense of others. His jokes were always funny, never cruel. And to his credit, he always loved to be joked back. Like the time he bought a new suit and tie, but never really checked the price of the tie. It wasn't until he got home that he realized the tie was rather more expensive than he normally would have bought. After that some of their friends used to tease him about it. He wasn't allowed to eat soup while he wore it and he was told that if he was ever short of cash for the collection plate on Sunday , he could just take off the tie and put that in.

I can think of many times that he showed his devotion to his family. One of my fondest memories is of Grandpa gathering everyone in tow with a

couple of pails, and taking us with him to pick elderberries. I'm sure that the best part for him was bringing us home stained purple from head to toe for Grandma to clean up.

Grandpa was an honest hardworking man with the greatest sense of fairness. It is always an inspiration to me how much in their marriage was shared. All the work was shared- on the farm and in the house. Even when he wasn't feeling the best, he was always helping Grandma around the house. My sister-in-law commented a few months ago that she had stopped by the house and Grandpa was peeling potatoes. I had to explain to her that wasn't unusual at all. No matter what time of day you might happen to be at their house Grandpa was always peeling potatoes. Of course, I have yet to figure out just what they did with all those potatoes.

Yesterday, Reverend Huntley asked everyone in the family to describe Grandpa in one word. Some commented on how hard a task that was. I wasn't there at the time, but I found the task to be simple. To me Grandpa was PATIENCE. My grandfather was the epitome of patience. Many people refer to the patience of Job, but then Job didn't have the crazy antics of Grandma to tolerate for 60 years. No matter how silly she got, he only smiled and shook his head. He once told me, with a wink, that he thought his purpose in life was to save the world from Grandma's pranks.

Even as a small child, I remember many times when I probably tried that patience. Once when I was 3 or 4, I was "helping" him with the chores in the barn when we discovered a cow with a small cut. In my childish mind that cow needed a Band-Aid. I guess I must have been quite convincing because he went all the way up to the house, fetched a Band-Aid and fixed up that cow. He could not have been too thrilled with the time it took out of his busy day, but he never said a word of complaint about it.

For that last few weeks Grandpa had begun to feel much more like his old self. We knew he was feeling much better when he made the comment, " I could do a lot more if my wife would just leave me alone."

He had so many qualities for us to look up to and admire. I know that from now on, I still have his memory to guide me in my own life- to teach me patience and kindness and to remind me to always find the humour in life. For that I will be forever grateful for having him with us this long. Good-bye Grampy.

109 Robert (Bob) Scott JCJn4 (a) born 27Oct 1940 -married Brenda Clark- Separated. No Children. Bob has always been a farmer and now lives in Blyth with his Mother(1997).

109 Donald Scott JCJn4(b) born 8July 1943- married Brenda De Riviere 15May 1965. Don trained as a buttermaker and worked for a time for Silverwoods in St. Thomas . Now (1998) Don and family live in Auburn and Don works for Sparling Propane in Blyth. 3 children- *110 Debbie Lynn Scott (b1) ;110 Kimberly Anne Scott (b2); 110 Jonathan James Scott (b3).*

110 Debbie Lynn Scott (b1) born 29Aug 1966- married Mark Sholdice 20Nov 1986- 2 children- 111 Samuel Scott Sholdice (b1i) born 5May 1987; 111Sarrah Dorothy Sholdice (b1ii) born 6May 1990.Debbie and Mark and family live in Clinton where Mark operates a taxi service. Debbie works at Canada Salt in Goderich.

110 Kimberly Anne Scott (b2) born 26Feb 1969-married 28Sept 1991 John Hully- 3 daughters-111McKenna Joset Hully (b2i) born 10Mar 1994; 111Taylor Leeanne Hully (b2ii) born 28Sept 1995; Alexandra Elizabeth Hully (b2iii) born 6 July 1997. Kim and John and family live in a mobile home park just north of Goderich. Kim works in Evans Car Sales in Goderich and John has an auto paint shop in Goderich. He also works at Good Roads.

110 Jonathan James Scott (b3) born 3Aug 1970- lives in Dungannon and works in Goderich with John Hulley.

Family of John and Sadie Caldwell November 1955
From the left- ***Earl, Ella, John, Sadie, Margaret, Dorothy, Ralph.***

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108 John Ralph Caldwell JCJn5 born 3 July 1918- married Gladys Webster on 9Oct 1943. Ralph attended SS#10 East Wawanosh Township - approximately 1 mile west of the home farm.

Anecdotes about Ralph contributed by Wayne Caldwell a son-
An Ice Cream Party- Ralph and seven other young fellows went swimming one hot day in August and a decision was made to make some ice cream. One group went to Blyth to get some ice and the other group bought some milk and cream. They made their ice cream but they wanted more. They were able to get some more ingredients from the home farm; made more ice cream and ate it too. They still had ice and wanted to make more so they decided to get more milk by stealth from Toll's cows on pasture. They cornered a cow and milked it and had enough for another half batch of ice cream.
Ralph and John working together on the farm:
In 1950 Ralph and his father bought their first tractor- $850 each for a total of $1700.
In his 80's John would come out to the barn and say to Ralph, "You've got a nice looking steer there- what would you take for that steer- would you trade for those two cows there?" and that was how the livestock changed hands from one generation to the next.

In 1942 Ralph married Gladys Webster and a second home was built on the farm for $1800. Ralph worked with his dad for many years inheriting the farm upon John's death on Jan. 12, 1960.

One humerous story that deserves retelling occurred when Gladys attempted to convince Ralph and John that something was wrong with the cream separator. For some time Gladys complained about getting a shock from it. Neither Ralph nor John would pay attention to her. She kept complaining about getting a shock to no avail, until one day John got a shock- it was fixed that day!

Children of Ralph and Gladys- ***109 Anne Elaine Caldwell JCJn5(a), 109 Leslie Ralph Caldwell JCJn5(b), 109 Wayne Joseph Caldwell JCJn5(c) 109 Stephen John Caldwell JCJn5(d) , 109 Karen Lynn Caldwell JCJn5(e).***

Facts about this family were given by Gladys in April of 1998.
109 Anne Elaine Caldwell JCJn5(a) born 15May 1947; married 22June 1968 Dave Cottel who owns MacDonald Sanitation Service in Crediton. They have two children- *110 Allan David Cottel(a1) and 110 Arlene Michelle Cottel (a2).*

110 Allan David Cottel (a1) born 5Aug 1969; married Kimberly Lynn Conlan 16Sept 1994. Allan works with his father in Sanitation.

110 Arlene Michell Cottell (a2) born 26Jan 1973 is interested in working with the handicapped.

109 Leslie Ralph Caldwell JCJn5(b) born 16May 1951 has a mixed farming operation with a special interest in beef cattle. His farm is in East Wawanosh near his father and mother. Leslie married 22 June 1974 Evelyn Norman and they now have four children- *110 Ian John Caldwell(b1), 110 Kristy May Caldwell(b2) ; 110 Timothy Ralph Caldwell(b3) ; 110 Mark Leslie Caldwell(b4).*

110 Ian John Caldwell (b1) born 19 May 1976 is a graduate of Ridgetown Agricultural College and now has his own farming operations.

110 Kristy May Caldwell (b2) born 23 Sept 1978 is studying at University of Guelph for a degree in Child Studies.

110 Timothy Ralph Caldwell (b3) born 22Sept 1980 attends high school in Clinton and hopes to be a veterinarian.

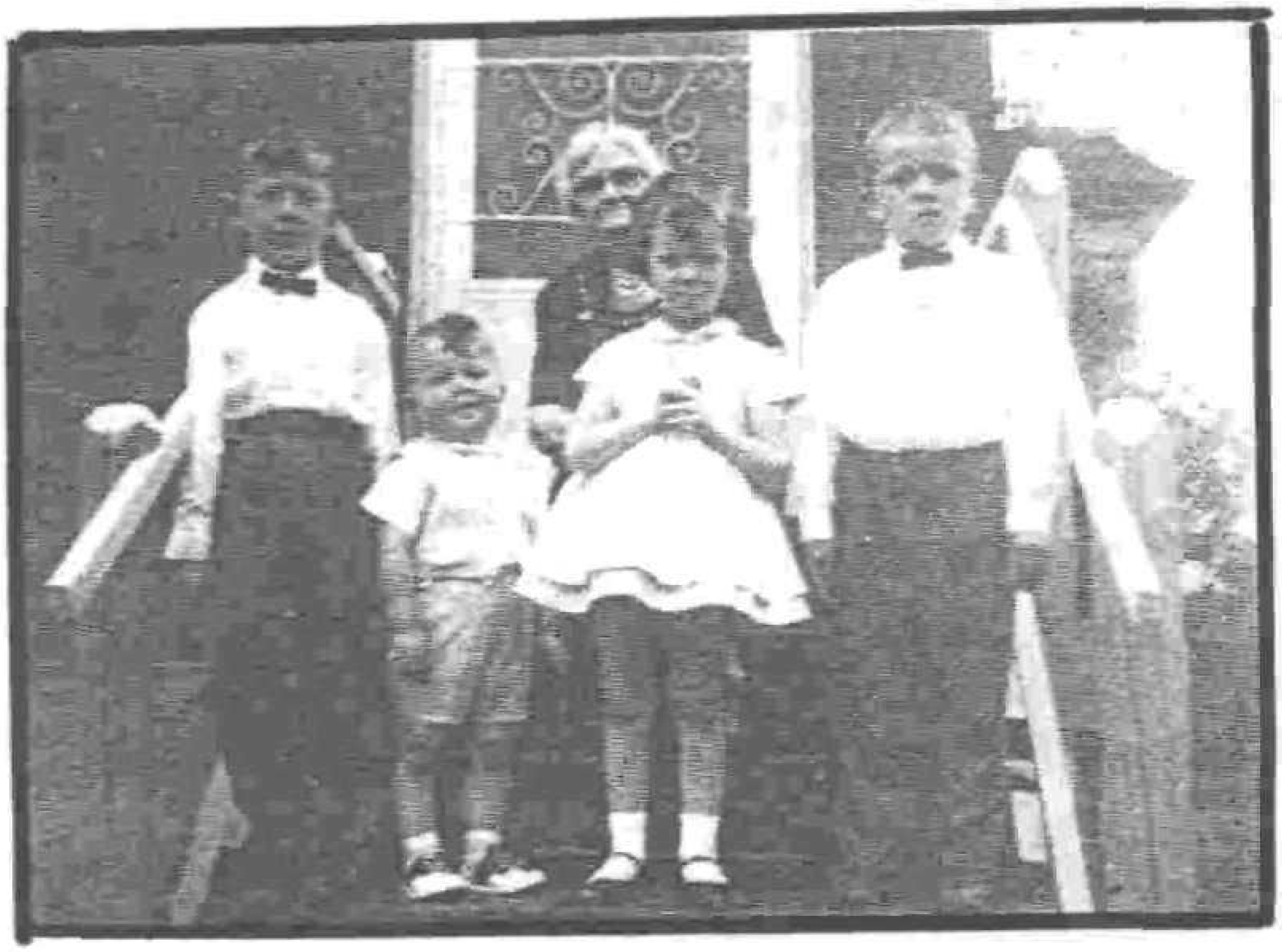
110 Mark Leslie Caldwell (b4) born 22 Jan 1985 is now in Grade 8 in Blyth.

109 Wayne Joseph Caldwell (c) born 5Aug 1957 . After receiving a Masters degree from U.W.O and his PhD from Waterloo Wayne is now a Senior Planner at Huron County Planning Department and a part-time professor at University of Guelph teaching Environmental Planning. On 18Aug 1979 he married Deb Reynolds and they have two children- *110 Michael Wayne Caldwell(c1)* born 13Nov 1986; *110 Alison Louise Maria Caldwell (c2)* born 4Apl 1989. Both children are in Elementary School.

109 Stephen John Caldwell (d) born 5Apl 1962. Stephen is manager of

Auburn Coop and a farmer as well. He married Joan Klemke 10 Aug 1985 and they have two sons *110 Eric Stephen Caldwell (d1)*born 15Dec 1988; *110 Benjamin Paul Caldwell (d2)*born 24Aug 1990; both in Elementary School.

109 Karen Lynn Caldwell JCJn5 (e) born 29 July 1965 and became one of the family by adoption. On 31 May 1985 she married Ronald Bruinsma With their five children they now(1998) operate a laying hen operation for egg breeding in Port Perry. Karen is musical and has a very pleasant singing voice. Their family -
*110 Jason Cecil Bruinsma (e1)*born 7Apl 1986; *110 Matthew Warren Bruinsma (e2)*born 14Aug 1987; *110 Kevin Thomas Bruinsma (e3)* born 19 July 1989; *110 Laura Danielle Bruinsma (e4)* born 13Aug 1991; *110 Andrea Jenelle Bruinsma (e5)* born 30 Dec 1993.



Sadie Caldwell *with grandchildren-*
Wayne and Stephen Caldwell
Great grandchildren-
Marlene and Larry McDougall.

Ralph John Caldwell
July 3, 1918 - June 30, 1999

In Loving Memory of

RALPH JOHN CALDWELL

of R.R. 3, Blyth, Ontario

Beloved husband of Gladys (Webster) Caldwell
Dear father of Anne & David Cottel, Les & Evelyn Caldwell, Wayne & Deb Caldwell, Stephen & Joan Caldwell and Karen & Ron Bruinsma
Loving grandfather of Allan & Kim Cottel, Arlene Cottel; Ian Caldwell & fiancee Sarah Thomson, Kristy, Timothy & Mark Caldwell; Micheal & Alison Caldwell; Eric & Benjamin Caldwell; and Jason, Matthew, Kevin, Laura & Andrea Bruinsma.
Also sadly missed by 1 great granddaughter Rae Lynn Cottel
Also survived by 1 sister Dorothy (Mrs. Laurie Scott)
Predeceased by 2 sisters Ella Carter & Margaret Govier and 1 brother Earl Caldwell

Who passed away at Goderich, Ontario on Wednesday, June 30, 1999 in his 81st year

Friends will be received at the Beattie-Falconer Funeral Home, "Tasker Chapel"
129 Queen St., Blyth, Ontario
on Friday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Saturday, July 3, 1999 at 3:00 p.m.
Reverend Cecil Wittich will officiate

Interment Blyth Union Cemetery

Interview with Earl Caldwell- Sept. 1987- present were Earl and Margaret Caldwell and Phyllis Thompson

Earl did so well telling us what he could remember about our grandfather ***James Caldwell***, and his stories were so very interesting and so well narrated that I have transcribed the interview word for word.

Phyllis- How tall was he?
Earl-I think about about six foot one, I heard them say,
Phyllis-And was he thin?
Earl-Well, he was on crutches when I remember of him. He had what they call rheumatism down both legs and he had to travel on crutches. I don't remember seeing him outside, but I remember him coming out into the back kitchen when we would be leaving. One story I heard that Uncle Rob, Len's father, they put in the telephone and Grampa Caldwell says all that was was a rattler for the babies. So other times they had the minister preaching in Londesboro church about the Scott Act* and that Sunday he had not preached much on the Scott Act, but anyway he called on the people in the area. So anyway he came in to see my grandfather and of course my grandfather opened the door and they were having a nice visit. And anyway finally the minister mentioned about the Scott Act. My grandfather jumps up and says ," If you are a Scott Act man get out!" So anyway the minister decided he better get out. My grandmother she come out wringing her hands and says, "James, James, I am surprised at you! that was the minister that preached to us on Sunday". "The minister that preached to us on Sunday? but I've got to apologize". So he out the door and on the run. The minister seen him coming and started to run too . So he, being a fairly tall man ,he caught up to the minister and he says to the minister," I'm very very sorry," he said," I'm a little bit the worse of drinking this afternoon but," he says," come back another day." And the minister come back another day but he never mentioned the Scott Act.

The last time I remember being out there, I think it was in the fall of the year, and when I was leaving I had a tie, my first tie, and he made a great fuss over that tie and he said I was like a little man then. I remember that. But of course I think it was the following March that he passed away.

Oh yes another story goes, that he had made a sleigh, a hand sleigh for Uncle Rob and my dad ; so when he come home from town Uncle Rob thought he would hitch the horse to the handsleigh, I don't know whether Dad was on it or not , but he started for the barn. But of course the handsleigh hit

* the Scott Act had something to do with restricions on the sale of liquor.

the horse on the heels and away went the horse, and of course he couldn't hold it and it smashed the sleigh all to pieces, and my grandfather told him, he says" If that's the way you are going to use it, I'll not make any more for you."

Phyllis- What kind of a father was he to his sons do you remember that? Was he gruff? or was he kindly?

Earl- Nice tone of voice as I remember him. I wasn't going to school when he passed away but I just remember him; but you take if Tom and Len were living- Harry says he can just remember him having his beard. But Tom you see was from April to December older than me and he lived the next place, could have remembered maybe a lot more than I would.

Phyllis- My mother used to say, when we were playing cards on Sunday sometimes," My father would turn over in his grave if he knew this".

Earl-Oh yes I don't doubt that. I never heard whether he was a staunch Presbyterian but I imagine he would have been. Uncle Rob and my dad were n't members of the church when they were married, I understood that; and of course they both married Methodists but that I don't think made any difference ; but they went with the wives' side of the going to church . But I do know in my younger days my own dad one time, when I come from Sunday School, which was in the afternoon, across the fields. When I got home, I changed my clothes. My bicycle had a flat tire. I thought I would patch it up to go to school on Monday and he comes to the door and looks out," What are you doing?" "Just getting my bicycle ready for school in the morning", "You put that away. You can do that to-morrow." One time early on he wouldnt even,if the car didn't have gas in it to go away on Sunday, he wouldn't even buy gas to put in the car. As the years went by he changed his ways.

Phyllis- Did our grandfather play cards at all?

Earl- I couldn't tell you that. Uncle George and my dad all played cards. And then Dad as a young guy he went to work for Watt Murphy over on the next line. I heard him say, Sunday morning when he come home a whole bunch of the younger folk sitting around the table eating bread and milk for breakfast he said "I'd clean out that dish and was it ever good that bread and milk my mother made". But I think it was March 1914 that Grandpa died. I wasn't very old just a few things I can remember Aunt Maggie was there.

Phyllis-What do you remember about her? Was she lame all her life?

Earl-Always since I first knew her she was lame. Yes she was a fine woman. She was a mother to the family. Anyway Aunt Maggie was spending a few days out at our place in the summer in haying time and of course we

changed haying with Uncle George and they were at our place.I don't mind whether it was dinner or supper ,it don't matter, Aunt Maggie brings up the joke that Uncle George and her dad ,that was our grandfather ,was hoeing turnips in the front field and Mrs Martin across the road, and they were always playing tricks on that family somehow or other, but she came over. She says to my grandfather she says," Your boys been taking my chickens", *and he says," What did you say?" " Have your boys been taking my* chickens?" she says," a whole bunch of feathers leads right through here." and he says," I can't hear you, I am a little hard of hearing today. What did she say George?" " She just said what a fine bunch of boys you've got". And anyway I never heard no more about that.

Another time they stuffed their chimney on them. Now there was the Moon's, the McVitties and the Caldwells, I expect they all had a hand in doing that. On Sunday morning the minister was going down to preach at Burn's Church and this Mr. Martin was up pulling the stuffing out of the chimney, the minister stopped and he said," Have the boys been playing tricks on you?" and he said," Yes (using rough language)" and at that his foot slipped and he slid down the roof into the rain barrel.

The Moons had a big family and the McVitties had a big family. You won't remember Grandma Moon, we called her Grandma, Aunt Alice's mother. What a fine woman she was, just the best. She made her home with Aunt Alice and when I was out for holidays,in the morning she just stood over the table, if we had our tea if we had lots of everything.

Phyllis- I think Aunt Alice and Mary got a little of that from her .You dont go away from there very hungry.

Earl-I think from what I have heard that it was quite a going settlement at one time. One time Tommy Martin he went over to the Moon's to see if he could get a bundle of straw; you see their father was dead and the young lads were trying to run the farm. They put this here bundle of straw in ropes to take home for his cow and his pig. And so the story goes that when he was on the way they slipped up behind him and put a match to it. *Mrs Jackson out here had it going that they had it tied on him and they had* quite a time getting him out of it and off but Dad he never said it was tied on him.

Phyllis- Can you remember why your father went off to the States? Just for adventure?

Earl-He was working for Watt Murphy, and next farm there was a man living there by the name of Bangs and that summer they had relatives who come from Nebraska to visit them, and of course he had met them; and in the fall they wrote a letter to see if they could hire him to help take off

the corn. Since everything was pretty well done up around there, he thought he would like to go the States, so he went over there. First job he had was husking corn. He done it by hand. The wagon was low on one side and high on the back and anyway to husk they had something to put on the hand to rip the husk off the cob. So anyway the first night his boss says to him , "Well John how do you like husking corn?" "Just so blame well that if I could afford to get back to Canada I would take the next train back."
Phyllis- Did they go all the way by train?
Earl- I dont know when they would get there, how far they would have to go to work.
Phyllis-How long did he stay over there?
Earl-Almost ten years I understand. He was nineteen when he went over. He wasn't home when his mother passed away. Did you ever see the letter?They really appreciated their mother.
Phyllis- They could express themselves so well.
Earl- You take Phyllis where they had to go to school- on the 13th, way over on the next line and a way down. Did your mother go to that school?
Phyllis-My mother went to three or four schools in one year she had a long way to go to school.
Earl-You take there the dark day and they thought the world had come to an end and that was the time of the Michigan fire. Some try to tell me that was the Chicago fire but I think it was the north. It would be that black they couldn't see in school. The teacher sent them home and the ashes was falling and I guess Aunt Maggie and Aunt Lizzie and them younger ones, I mind my dad saying, they had quite a time to keep them from crying. You don't get the news like you do to-day. With ashes falling they said just as dark as night.
Margaret- They'd think Hell was burning.
Earl- So I just don't know how many was going to school at the time. There was Uncle Rob, my Dad, Aunt Maggie or Aunt Margaret we always called her ,Aunt Maggie, Aunt Lizzie, Uncle Jim, Uncle Will and Aunt Sara now I don't know whether it was Uncle George or Aunt Ella and then Uncle Fred and Uncle Frank and Aunt Mabel and Aunt May.
Phyllis-Quite a family! They all grew up, none died as infants.
Earl-James was 25. My dad, I heard him say, if he'd taken better care of himself- he went up north for awhile Northern Ontario. Near as I can understand he come home with a bad bad cold. They said he'd get his clothes wet and wouldn't change his clothes. It caught up to him I understand, I never knew him at all, he died in 1900 was it? My dad was home from the States at the time. Yes and Aunt Mabel- Uncle Jack

Cockeyne got a taxi I understood to go and get her after her appendix operation. She took a turn for the worse and passed away. Them days appendicitis was treacherous; and I always understood that our grandmother Caldwell was helping a neighbour woman who died with consumption. What is the other name for it now? and I understand she caught it

Phyllis- *Did Uncle Jim die of T. B. ?*

Earl-Well now I never knew of that but it could have been. But Dad said that he spent a part of a year or something like that with him over in the States. That was later on- the first five years Dad was over there he never seen anybody he knew and then he got homesick to come home. When he come home a lot of them were married, others away you know, and he went back again. Well then Mrs McVittie, that was Cy McVittie's mother, she *wrote to Dad to see what it was like over there ; Jack and Bill would like* to go over ,so Dad of course wrote for them to come over. After that he had a lot of them go. They were the only ones who did stay. Uncle Jim went for awhile but he come back and Sam Cade spent a year or two. Many went in the nineties -something like the gold rush. You know my dad often thought he would like to go back afterwards but my mother she wouldn't let him. There was an old frame barn and log house, open ditches and rail fences. He went to work and built that place up. The depression hit over there just after he got started and he lost everything. This time when the depression hit he had everything just paid off. Nobody knows what they were like only the ones who come through it

Phyllis- When did you build your brick house on the farm?

Earl -Dad he had it built in 1915.

Phyllis- Do you have any idea how much it cost?

Earl- Close to two thousand dollars I think, but maybe not quite that much.

Phyllis-Did Uncle George build his at the same time?

Earl-No, he built in 1919. And he was going to put in a hot water furnace same as my dad but the price was up a thousand dollars so he didn't do it. He put in hot air.

Phyllis-Hot water in your house still there?

Earl-Yes, with an oil furnace.

Phyllis- Same radiators?

Earl- Another one added to it. Ralph he put one in the kitchen. There was one in the kitchen. Then they had a cook stove, now they have range stove.

Phyllis-Such a lovely home!

Earl- *They were counted as nice homes when we first built them.*

Phyllis- Your mother used to keep it spotless -

Earl-And my sister Ella! I give her a lot of credit for working.
Phyllis- She always used to work when we were out there.
Earl- Uncle George's had a nice home too, veneer brick home. They bought this house and tore it down in winter time; put it up next year in 1919, and then they put the brick around it.
Margaret- Earl's mother always kept her yard so nice, she loved her flowers.
Earl- Ralph and Gladys was in here one Sunday a couple of weeks ago, they don't get in very often, brought us home from church, I says to Ralph, "Mother would be in her glory to walk around this yard now." Margaret she does it. Different ones ask how much help. We don't hire any.
Margaret- We enjoy it. I love my flowers and I sure love my new fountain .
Earl- When I was going to school I often cut across by Uncle George's, and anyway he had his house all done up and he was finished painting it, and he was putting the year on the corner of the brick- 1919; and I ask him what he was doing that for and now you know, as Gordon says, it would be some silly answer, I know it was a silly answer, but I can't think right now of what it was. He always had some witty joke about things.
Phyllis- Like Gordon?
Earl- Much the same. They got along good. They had two long hundreds there side by side. They both had to build houses. Dad had to build a barn. Uncle George didn't have to build a barn at all.
Phyllis-There was no barn at all on your place?
Earl- Well there was a frame stable where you had to walk up beside the cattle. I don't remember of it, but they had to walk up alongside the cattle to feed and water them. They carried the water to them. I heard my mother and father both talk about having to do it that way; but in 1907 Dad built the barn and when he built it, he says he would never do it again, but he put a leanto on it at the time, and different ones told me afterwards, when I was going out working among the neighbours, "we thought when your dad built that barn he would never live to see the day he'd fill it"; but he says, "look it, it can't hold it all now". Now he says he would never put another leanto on because he says he needed the room. But they left it there.
Phyllis- What did you do with the milk?
Earl- Separated it . There used to be a cheese factory across the road from where I was raised, where Ralph is living now, but I don't remember of it. I just remember the foundation. But I understood Dad used to take milk over there.
Phyllis- I remember all the turnips you used to grow. Were they were for the cattle?

Earl- Not them all , just if the market was no good the cattle got them. If the market was good we shipped them. Uncle George used to ship them by the carloads. I'm not too sure of the name, I often thought, one of their cousins from around Guelph would handle them for Uncle George.
Phyllis- You dont remember the name?
Earl- Mcdonalds, I think. Then there was Hales, Ern Hales had a butcher shop and Alf Hales,I met him but I can't remember of him being up here to our place, but I guess he used to come up and buy cattle from the McGowans. He was an uncle to the Caldwells.
Margaret-Maybe they would be interested in the apples and how they packed apples and took them west.
Earl- These barrels you know you'd hear the ring of them. Maybe not today when there are trucks on the road and that, but there used to be ten acres out here. I know over home when they were packing apples in there you'd hear, the hollow of the hoops being hammered around; lids to be taken off and on back in again. They'd hold three bushels of apples . They had a two armed thing that went to the bottom of the barrel ; they'd have them all nicely packed with this much above and then they'd put this here on, and I never could understand it, and they'd keep cranking and turning it around and squeezing it down. Apples were for England and the West. They had to go early in the fall, the early apples. Spies and that they would freeze before they were delivered in the west. A lot of apples went to England, I understood.
Margaret-Your dad was out west the year you were born, with apples.
Earl- He took a carload of apples out; they were St Lawrence and all early apples; they really liked, were great for their apples; at the station when they heard there was a carload of apples there they'd come for miles.
Phyllis- Sell them right at the station?
Earl -Yes right at the station. He stayed with Aunt Lizzie and he stayed with my fathers brother Uncle Rob.** I dont mind how many stations he had to go to. I heard them talking about it. Uncle Frank helped mother look after things here .
Phyllis-Did you set out the orchard or was it there?
Earl- No, it was there when Dad went there, an older orchard and then a younger orchard. Years after, when I got through school, Dad one day says to me he says," I'll give you the younger orchard for looking after and I'll take the older orchard" and thats when we started spraying. Then I got

**I wonder if Earl meant his mother's brother Rob?

just nicely interested in it and was having good luck with the apples when that there winter - killed the apple trees. Near as I can remember that was Feb. 1935. Some say it was after that and some say it was before. I started going with Marg here in 1934 and it was that following winter.

At this point the interview concluded and we had refreshments. Earl had used no notes and there were no hesitations in his narrative. There were lots of stories in Earl's memory still to be told but we are so glad to have what we have. Earl passed away in December 1988.

Family picnic at the home of Dorothy and Laurie Scott ca 1980
Heads as they appear from the left-Earl Tamblyn and his daughter Tracy, Bob Scott, Catherine Caldwell, Robin Thompson, Gordon Caldwell, Linda Powers, Frank Tamblyn, Norma Rintoul, Marj. Tamblyn, Bill Rintoul, Ella Carter, Bill Carter, Gary Caldwell, Phyllis Thompson, Ralph Caldwell, Gladys Caldwell, Thelma Cardiff, Mac Cardiff, Dorothy Scott, Laurie Scott, Helen Aiken, Art Aiken.
In front from left- Randy Fraser, Lorna Fraser, Joe Fraser, Margaret Caldwell wkth Kathy Fraser, Earl Caldwell, two children of the neighbourhood.

<u>Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell</u> con't

<u>107-03 Margaret (Maggie) Caldwell JCMt</u> was born in Marden on 20Jan 1872. She moved to Hullett with her parents and two brothers as an infant. After her mother Eliza died in 1897 Maggie assumed the mothering role for her brothers and sisters. She was a good sewer. She had some trouble with her leg- probably osteomyelitis- and one leg ended up being shorter than the other. She died of pneumonia in Clinton hospital 4Aug 1929. Even though I (Phyllis) was only 4 years old when she died I can remember visiting her in hospital. I can also remember her telling me that if I didn't stop breaking eggs by throwing them into the basket I would have to eat them for supper.

From Dorothy's Memoirs about her Aunt Maggie- *Aunt Maggie was very sweet; she was quite lame; she had jumped off a fence at 12 years of age and broken her hip; she had to be in bed for two years. She was like a mother to her younger brothers and sisters. She kept house for Uncle Will. My sister Margaret was named for her.*

<u>Clinton News Record Thursday August 15, 1929</u>

The Late Margaret Caldwell

It was with profound sorrow that the news was received on Sunday morning, Aug. 5th, of the death of Margaret Caldwell, in the Clinton Hospital. For some months past she had not been enjoying good health. Miss Caldwell spent practically all her life on the old homestead. She was born in Guelph but came to Hullett township when two years old. Growing up in our midst her bright and cheerful countenance made her a favourite with all during her long illness. Though she suffered intense pain not a murmur of complaint passed her lips. The deceased was a faithful member of Knox church , Londesboro. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from her brother's, Mr. Wm. Caldwell, to Burn's cemetery, conducted by Rev. Mr. Forester, of Knox Church assisted by Rev. A. A. Holmes and Rev. M. Harrison, of Clinton. The many floral tributes testify to the love and esteem in which the late Miss Caldwell was held. The brothers and sisters have the heartfelt sympathy of the community but feebly express the deep regret that is felt. Like a plant too pure and good for earth she has been transplanted into paradise of him who saw more glory in the humble Lily than in the gorgeous robes of the richest earthly King.

Margaret Caldwell *oldest daughter of James and Eliza* ***Rouse*** *Caldwell.*

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell cont.

107-04 Elizabeth Lauder White Caldwell JCET was born in Hullett, Burnside farm second daughter of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell. She died in Manitoba, March 1951. She is pictured below with her older sister Maggie who is on the left, Lizzie on the right.

***Elizabeth (Lizzie) Caldwell**, second daughter of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 28 July 1873, died at Bowsman, Man. 12 Mar. 1951*

Newspaper clipping of Wedding of Elizabeth Caldwell and Thomas Tamblyn which took place on Feb. 25, 1903-

Wedding- A happy event took place at the home of Mr. Jas. Caldwell, on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, at 12 o'clock, noon, when his daughter, Miss Lizzie, became the wife of Mr. T. J. Tamblyn, of Colterville, Southern Manitoba. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. Hamilton, in the presence of a number of invited guests, principally relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of cream crepe de chine, trimmed with silk lace, applique, and orange blossoms. The wedding march was played by Miss Mary Parsons. The house was beautifully decorated, and the ceremony took place under an arch of evergreens, decorated in pink and white. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride is a well-known and popular young lady, appreciation of whom was shown in a tangible way, and the groom is an old Hullett boy, who has prospered in his western home. After partaking of a wedding dinner, the happy couple left, amid the congratulations of their many friends, for their home in the west. They purpose visiting on the way, in Guelph, Toronto and other places, and will not reach there until about the 1st of April.

Elizabeth (Lizzie) Caldwell *second daughter of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell and her husband* ***Tom Tamblyn*** *on their wedding day-25 Feb. 1903.*

Frank, Grace and Jim Tamblyn,
children of Lizzie and Tom Tamblyn.

History of Tom and Elizabeth Caldwell Tamblyn Family prepared by the members of the Frank Tamblyn family-

Thomas James Tamblyn was born in Port Hope, Ont. and came to Manitoba in 1882 from the township of Hullett, near Blyth, Ontario. He first settled on a homestead (Section 10-2-26) in the Waskada district, now owned by the Orval Kontzie family. He later moved to the Coultervale district, where he settled on S.E. 9-1-27, now farmed by Royden Downey. He also worked some years for James Hunt on the adjoining farm.

Tom returned to Ontario in the winter of 1903 and was married on February 25, to Elizabeth L.W. Caldwell of the township of Hullett, near Londesboro, Ontario. They went to Manitoba where Tom continued farming and had a family of three: Grace Irene, born 11 June 1905; Francis Wilbert (Frank), born 2 February 1907; and James Wesley (Jim) born 18 July 1908.

In the fall of 1910, a sale was held and the family moved to Waskada where the children all started their schooling. They remained in Waskada until the spring of 1916, when they returned to the farm and all three children attended the Coultervale school.

Grace married Herbert H. Schooley of Port Colborne, Ontario. They had a family of nine. Frank married Marjorie Fletcher and they had a family of six. Jim married Jean Jamieson. They also had a family of six.

As a result of the drought in Southern Manitoba, Thomas and Elizabeth moved with their entire family in August of 1934, north to Bowsman in the Swan River Valley.

Father passed away in January of 1940, Mother died in March of 1951, and Jim in October of 1947. Herbert Schooley passed away February 3, 1979 and Frank May 5, 1986.

Memories of Grandmother Tamblyn (Lizzie Caldwell Tamblyn) by Hugh Tamblyn-

She was a special person to me because I lived with her and took my first year of schooling. It seems to me that she always had time for me no matter how busy she was. Because she lived in town and we lived on the farm my sisters and I spent some time there whenever we were in town. I also remember that she was a strict disciplinarian and even let my dad know what she thought if she didn't agree with what he was doing.

Family of Thomas and 107-04 Elizabeth Caldwell JCET are:
108 Grace Irene Tamblyn JCET1; 108 Francis Wilbert Tamblyn JCET2;108 James Wesley Tamblyn JCET3.

108 Grace Irene Tamblyn JCET1 born 11June 1905 in Coultervale district, attending school in Waskada and Coultervale. Married Herb Schooley on 1May 1922 in United Church, Melita, Man. Herb was born 26 June 1902 at Burnaby Ontario . In 1916 he joined the Canadian Army of WW1. He was wounded in 1917 and discharged in 1919. Herb decided to come west the fall of 1920 on the Harvest excursion. The fare was $15.00 to Winnipeg then 1/2 cent per mile. He went to Waskada to visit family and met Grace whom he married in 1922. He died in Bowsman 3 Feb. 1979. Nine children were born to Herb and Grace- Frank born 3 Feb. 1923; Jean born 26 Dec. 1924; Clifton Thomas born 28 Aug. 1926; Harold born 9 May 1928; Mary Elizabeth born 22 July 1931; Fred born 6 Aug. 1932; Joyce Irene born 13 Jan. 1934; Shirley born 9 Jan. 1936; Bob born 7 June 1944. Moved to Bowsman 17 Aug. 1934 because of drought conditions. Grace died 17June 1998 age 93 years.

From The Bowsman History Book- submitted by Grace Tamblyn Schooley

Grace Irene Tamblyn was born June 11, 1908 to Thomas James Tamblyn and Elizabeth Caldwell on their farm in the Coultervale district. She attended school in Waskada and Coultervale. Our two-room school at Coultervale also taught high school at that time.

Grace was married in Melita on May 1, 1922 to Herb Schooley and went to live in Regina where Herb continued to work at the creamery. In the fall we went home then went to West Hope N.D. where Herb worked for C.N.Norwood General Store until spring. Our first son Frank was born there. Then we decided to move to Ontario where we took over the store and post office in Burnaby. Jean and Clifton were born in Ontario.

In the fall of 1927 we decided to go back west. We drove our Model T Ford to Manitoba: it had a roll away bed and tent on the running board- it was quite a trip! We decided to start farming and moved to a farm in the Waskada district. We stayed there until the fall of 1931. Harold and Beth were born there.

Then we moved north to a farm in the Belsea district south of Pipestone. Things got so bad, there was no pasture for our stock except Russian thistle; it was sand storms and grasshoppers. We had no garden in the fall of 33. Vegetables were shipped in from the north. Fred and Joyce were born in that district.

In the summer of 1934 Herb, Jim and Frank Tamblyn started out in an old truck to see if they could find some place where we could get feed and came as far north as Bowsman. They all bought land north of town and Herb rented a house from R. J. Walker; he also bought the garden.

They came home and loaded stock and belongings on the train. It took us almost two days driving, arriving here on Aug. 17, 1934. Our stock had already arrived.

We had seven children when we came and as there was no school north we lived in town so our children could go to school. Shirley was born in the Walker home.

Later Herb started working at building and trucking. We moved to our present home in May 1939. Robert L. was born here.

Family of Herb and 108 Grace JCET1 Tamblyn Schooley

109 Francis Alfred Schooley JCET1(a);109 Jean Esther Schooley JCET1(b); 109 Clifton Thomas Schooley JCET1(c); 109 Harold Edwin Schooley JCET1(d); 109 Mary Elizabeth JCET1(e); 109 Frederick Herbert Schooley JCET1(f); 109 Joyce Irene Schooley JCET1(g); 109 Shirley Clara Schooley JCET1(h); 109 Robert Lloyd Schooley JCET1(i)

109 Francis Alfred Schooley JCET1(a) born Feb. 3, 1923 in West Hope N. D. When a young man Frank returned to the U.S. to live. There he was drafted and stationed at Fort Bragg (?) in North Carolina. Frank married here in 1945 to Clara Womack (died 1962). Frank and Clara had four children- *110Jimmy Schooley (a1); 110 Peggy Schooley (a2); 110 Debbie Schooley (a3)*and *110 Gary Schooley (a4).*

110 James (Jimmy) Schooley (a1)- born 1 Oct. 1947 in Sanford N.C. Jimmy married Marjorie Vansant in Colorado and has three

Schooley children-Jean 15, Beth 8,
Joyce 6, Shirley 4.

Schooley children- Frank 17, Clifton 13, Harold 11, Fred 7.
Still to be born- Robert (1944)

children- 111 Nichole Schooley (a1i)born 21 Feb1972; 111Jamie Schooley(a1ii) born 13 June 1977; 111Jeff Schooley (a1iii) born 22 Aug 1980.

110 Peggy Lee Schooley (a2)- born 13 Sept 1949 in Sanford N.C.; Peggy married John Troublefield in South Carolina. Peggy and John have three children who are- 111Erin Troublefield (a2i) born 12 June 1979; 111Josh Troublefield (a2ii)born 29 March 1982; 111Luke Troublefield (a2iii) born 13 April 1990.

110 Gary Thomas Schooley (a3) born 10Jan. 1952 - married Frankie Critz and they have three children- 111Sarah Beth Schooley(a3i) born 9 Aug 1985;111 Joseph Schooley(a3ii) born 28 March 1987; 111Merideth Schooley(a3iii) born 23 April 1989.

110 Deborah Ann (Debbie) Schooley (a4) born 10Nov. 1954.
Debbie married Sam Marshall
son-111Jessie Marshall(a4i) born 2 May 1978.

Frank Schooley married 17Aug.1963-(2)Daisy Blake Burleson a widow with one son who is Niven Burleson born 31 Jan 1957. Frank and Daisy have a son *110Franklin Blake Schooley (a5)* born 11Sept 1970 in Albemarle N.C.

Frank Schooley , P.O. 42 Albermarle N.C. 28002
302 Garrison Drive

Family of Herb and 108 Grace TamblynJCET1 Schooley cont.

109 Jean Esther Schooley JCET1(b) born 26Dec. 1924 in Burnaby, Ontario. In December of 1942 Jean married Alvin Clapper. (Div.) One child was born to Jean and Alvin- *110Sharon Rose Clapper(b1)*- 24Sept. 1943. Sharon Clapper married-6Sept. 1964- Stephen Hutman(died 1985) and they have three sons- 111Stephen Hutman (b1i), 111Michael Hutman(b1ii) and 111John Herbert (Jack)Hutman (b1iii).
Jean Schooley married 12June 1971 (2) Frank Ricereto.
In 1983 Jean retired from Thyssen-Bornamiza Inc. of New York City, with

Family of Dot and Cliff Schooley- 1986
From the left- Back- Larry, Lyle, Terry, Delvin
Front- Penny, Tannis

home offices in Monaco. Her position was Travel-Cordinator. Frank Ricereto was born in Union City, New Jersey and attended Manhattan College, graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was employed by the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco. Frank also retired in 1983. Jean and Frank are considering moving to a warmer climate.

Jean and Frank Ricereto, 493 Barron Ave. Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095.

Family of Herb and 108 Grace TamblynJCET1 Schooley cont

109 Clifton Thomas Schooley JCET1(c) born 28 Aug. 1926 in Wainfleet, Welland County, Ontario. Married on 16 July 1946 to Dorothy May Tall who was born in Bowsman. After their marriage Clif had a trucking business in Bowsman until 1954, then moved to Hinton Alta. where he was involved in Road Construction, then worked for oil companies in exploration. Later he and Dot had a hardware store, then a service station, laundermat and R. V. Sales.Dot did the bookkeeping. Clif retired in 1980 and in 1981 moved to Sicamous where he and Dot enjoy the summers on beautiful Shushwap Lake in their 31 foot Cruise-a-home boat. Their winters are spent in Arizona (Yuma).
Clifton and Dorothy have six children- *110 Clifton Lyle Schooley (c1); 110 Terry Schooley (c2); 110 Penny Schooley (c3); 110 Larry Schooley (c4); 110 Delvin Schooley (c5); 110 Tennis Schooley (c6)*

110 Clifton Lyle Schooley (c1) born1 Oct. 1948 Married on 27July 1968 to Esther Langhans (born 18 Oct. 1948). Lyle , a mechanic is a partner at the Ford Sales and Service and R.V. Sales in Hinton and Esther works at the Power Co. on computers etc.
Lyle and Esther have 2 children- 111Chantelle Schooley (c1i)- born 17 Mar. 1975 . Chantelle is still in school but works part time as receptionist at the Ford garage where Lyle is; and 111Scott Schooley (c1ii) born 1May 1978. Scott is involved in hockey and does very well.

110Terry Schooley (c2) born 13 April 1952, married to Liliane Boutin (born 6 Oct. 1952)-Div. on 4 Jan. 1979. Terry and Liliane had 3 children 111Clifton Albert Schooley Jr. (c2i) born19 Aug. 1971, 111Rosalie Schooley (c2ii) born 30 Aug. 1974 and 111Damen Schooley(c2iii) born 29 June 1976.

110Terry Schooley (c2) married Ronda Smith (born 9 Mar. 1958) on 12

July 1980. Ronda had two sons at the time- Sean Morris born Mar. 10, 1974, and Lewis Morris born Sept. 20, 1976.

Terry Schooley who is a mechanic, is now(1991) in charge of the R.V. Dept for repairs in the Ford garage with his brother Lyle. Ronda works at Kentucky Fry. They live on an acreage out of Hinton. The eldest son Clifton Albert is taking college in Red Deer for Business Administration and is spending the summer of 1991 working at Cardinal River Mines driving a truck. Sean is taking Grade 11 in Hinton(1991)- his ambition is to be a pilot; Rosalie is also taking Grade 11 and works part-time at Kentucky Fry; Damon and Lewis are taking Grade 10; Damon works part-time at Kentucky Fry.

110 Penny Schooley (c3) born 21Mar. 1955, married Neil Morrison (born 27 July 1951) on14 Apl. 1973. Penny and Neil have three children- 2 boys - 111Dennis Morrison (c3i) born 9 Oct. 1974,- his ambition is to be a baseball player, 111Kevin Morrison (c3ii) born 17 Jan. 1976 and a daughter 111Connie Morrison (c3iii) born 7 April 1977.
Neil Morrison took a correctional course and works at Grande Cache, Alta where the family lives. Penny has upgraded her education and is now taking a Psychiatric nursing course in Ponoka which is for two years, and plans to take another year to get her R.N. Their children are all at home (1991).

110 Larry Schooley (c4) born 15 Jan. 1958 married on 10 Nov. 1984 to Carin Brookhart (born 8 Apr. 1961). Larry is also a mechanic and worked with his brother Lyle at the Ford Co. Later he went to work for Obed Mine and has since taken a computer course and now a machinist course. Carin has M.S. and must travel about in a wheel chair; but with help from her husband and her parents she is managing well. Larry and Carin have one child born 23 Jul. 1990- 111Jeffry Parker Schooley (c4i).
Larry and Carin live in Hinton.

110 Delvin Schooley (c5) born 24 Feb. 1960, married Julia Varney on 9 Aug. 1988, separated in 1989. Delvin used to work with his parents but is now(1991) cooking at Smittys in Edmonton.

110Tannis Schooley (c6) born on 7 July 1962 married on 25 July 1987 to Ernie Natte (born 17 June 1958). Tannis and Ernie have one child111 Gerrit Natte (c6iii) born 25 Jan. 1990. Two boys were born to Tannis Schooley and Robert Hunt- 111Jason Schooley (c6i) born 6 July 1979 and111 Tyler Schooley (c6ii) born 13 Aug. 1981 .

Ernie is a tool push in Oil drilling, and in 1991 is drilling off shore on Lake Erie. Tannis is a stenographer at the Forestry School. The boys are at home but Tannis plans on taking them to Ontario for the summer of 1991 to be close to Ernie.

Clifton Schooley , P.O. box 286 ,Sicamous B.C., V0E 2V0

Family of Herb and 108 Grace Tamblyn JCET1 Schooley cont.

109 Harold Edwin Schooley JCET1(d) born 9May 1928 in Melita, Man. Married on   to Olive Mitchell. Harold and Olive had two sons- *110 Harold Herbert Schooley (d1)* born 12 June 1959 and *110John Alexander Schooley (d2)* born 14Feb. 1961,

Harold married (2) on 27Feb. 1972 to Agnes Marie Himpe(born 28Oct1931) adopted daughter *110Julie Anne Schooley (d3)* born 24Apl. 1972.

Harold Schooley Site C1 Silverhope, R.R. 2 Hope B.C. V0X 1L0

Family of Herb and 108 Grace Tamblyn JCET1 Schooley cont.

109 Mary Elizabeth Schooley JCET1(e) born 22July 1931 in Melita district. Married on 15 Dec. 1949 to Clifford Nolen . Three children were born to Betty and Cliff- *110 Robert Clifford Nolen (e1); 110 Carol Ann Nolen (e2); 110 Linda Marie Nolen (e3).*

110 Robert Clifford Nolen(e1) born 23 Sept. 1950 married to Cheryl Dutton (div) - one son 111Trent Nolen (e1i) born 8 Aug. 1969. Sharon Pearn is the mother of Robert's daughter 111Megan Nolen (e1ii) born1 Dec. 1987. Bob Nolen lives in Calgary(1992) where he has a cellular phone business.

110 Carol Ann Nolen (e2) born 21 Mar. 1954. Married on 17 Mar. 1973 to Dwight Jeager. Daughter born to Carol Ann and Dwight- 111Samantha Lynn Jeager (e2i) 26 June 1976. All three perished in a fire on 6 Aug. 1977.

110 Linda Marie Nolen (e3) born 24 Jan. 1958. married on 4 Sept. 1977 to

Brent McNevin (div.) Two children were born to Linda and Brent- 111Lindsay Carlanne McNevin (e3i) on 8 July 1980; 111Logan Brent McNevin (e3ii) on 1 Jan. 1984.

Linda Nolen married on 25 Aug. 1990 to Doug. Nickerson. Linda lives in Okotoks, Alta.(1992). She was trained as as R.N. and worked at that for several years. She is now going to university one night a week and hopes to get her degree in accounting. She works in the accounting department for Carghill. Her husband Doug is a city fireman and is very active in minor sports.

Mrs. Clifford Nolen, Bowsman, Manitoba

Family of Herb and 108 Grace Tamblyn JCET1 Schooley cont

109 Frederick Herbert Schooley JCET1(f) born 6 Aug. 1932 in Pipestone . Married Kay Halloran(born 5Sept.1935) on 19Dec. 1956. Fred and Kay have four children- *110 Donna Jean Schooley (f1)*; *110Sandra Ann Schooley (f2)*, *110 Randolf F. Schooley (f3)*; *110 Mark Herbert Schooley (f4)*.

*110 Donna Jean Schooley (f1)*born 16Sept 1957

110 Sandra Schooley(f2) born 27Feb. 1959 married Bloomfield now divorced.
They had one son 111Jesse(f2i) born July 1977 and a daughter.

*110 Randy Schooley (f3)*born 28Feb.1961-is married in May 1988 to Robin

*110 Mark Schooley (f4)*born 4 Aug.1962.

Fred Schooley, 1469 Albatross, Kitimat, B. C. V8C 1R1

Family of Herb and 108 Grace Tamblyn JCET1 Schooley cont.

109 Joyce Irene Schooley JCET1(g) born 13 Jan. 1934 in Pipestone, Man. Married on 24Apl. 1952 William Halford Womack (separated). Joyce and Halford had four children- *110 Cathy Joyce Womack (g1);110 Virginia Grace Womack (g2);110 Wesley Halford Womack (g3);110 Terry Lynn Womack (g4)*

110 Cathy Womack (g1) born 18Jan. 1953; married on 3 Nov 1972 to Anthony Robert Fish(born 16 Jan1954); three children- 111Tony Fish (g1i) born 27 July 1973, 111Sheila Fish (g1ii) born 11Mar 1973 (sic) ,111Heather Fish (g1iii) born 21 Aug 1981.

110Virginia Grace Womack (g2) born 18 Jan.1955, married Gary Vuncannon(born 16 Feb 1953) on 13 June1973 , One son 111Christopher Vuncannon (g2i) born 2 Nov 1973.

110 Wesley Halford Womack (g3) born 19 May 1957; married on 5 June 1982 to Glenda Dail (born 23July 1961) . Three children- 111Lesley (female)(g3i) born 3 Sept 1986; 111Kelly (female) (g3ii) born 20 Jan 1988; 111Wesley Emory (g3iii) born 3 Nov 1989.

*110Terry Lynn Womack (g4)*born 17Nov.1959, died 19Feb.1960

Mrs. Joyce Womack, 717 William St. Sanford, N.C., 27330.

Family of Herb and 108 Grace Tamblyn JCET1 Schooley cont.

109 Shirley Clara Schooley JCET1(h) born 9 Jan. 1936 in Bowsman. Married Gerald Lauze on 29 Oct. 1954. Gerald and Shirley have six children- *110 Cindy Marie Lauze (h1); 110 Gerald Lance Lauze (h2); 110 Kelly Laurin Lauze (h3); 110 Patricia Lynn Lauze (h4); 110 Todd Michael Lauze (h5); 110 Kipp Kerwin Lauze (h6).*

110 Cindy Marie Lauze (h1) born on 10 Aug. 1955. Married Brian Houston on 26 May 1973. Cindy and Brian have three children- 111Shawna Houston (h1i) born 26 April 1979; 111David Houston (h1ii) born 8 Oct. 1980; 111John Houston (h1iii) born 15 Sept. 1983.

110 Lance Lauze (h2) born 4 Sept. 1957. Married Cindy Gans on 22 Sept. 1979. Lance and Cindy have three children- 111Jordy (male) Lauze (h2i) born 30 Mar. 1981; 111Jeffrey Lauze (h2ii) born 13 April 1983 ; 111 Aubrie (female) Lauze (h2iii) born 21 Feb. 1987.

110 Kelly Lauze (h3) born 9 March 1959. Married Robert Scott Howe on13 Nov. 1982 and has three children- 111Derek (male) Howe (h3i) born 4 April 1983; 111Stevie (female) Howe (h3ii) born 21 June 1985; 111Cole Howe (h3iii) born 10 June 1987.

*110 Patricia Lauze (h4)*born 15 Aug. 1960- has a daughter 111Kathryn Li Erin Perry (h4i) born18 May 1990. Patricia plans to marry Bruce Pèrry.

Shirley Lauze

110 Todd Lauze (h5) born 31Aug. 1962.

110 Kipp Lauze (h6) born 6 Feb. 1964.

Mrs. Gerald Lauze, 307 424 Wilson St., Quesnel, BC V2J 2V9 (1998)

Family of Herb and 108 Grace Tamblyn JCET1 Schooley cont.

109 Robert Lloyd Schooley JCET1(i)born 7 June 1944 in Birch River Man . Married Laraine Edith on 6Dec. 1969; separated Dec. 1988 Robert and Laraine have two boys-

110 Lance Allen Schooley (i1) born 28 Sept. 1969

110 Lee Allen Schooley (i2) born 22 Mar. 1971

Robert Schooley lives in Thompson Man.

Family of Thomas and 107-04 Elizabeth Caldwell JCET Tamblyn cont.

108 Francis Wilbert Tamblyn JCET2-(note by M.P.T.- this sketch has been prepared by members of his family in 1990.)- Born 2 February 1907.

Frank Tamblyn was born to Thomas and Elizabeth Tamblyn, the second child in their family. Grace is the eldest and Jim the youngest. They were born on the farm in the Coultervale district, later moving to Waskada where the children took four years of schooling. They later moved back to the home farm where the family continued their education at the Coultervale school.

Frank worked on the home farm after he finished school. He also spent one summer in the early thirties on the grain boats travelling from Port Colborne to Fort William (now known as Thunder Bay).

In 1934 with the depression in full swing, Frank, Jim and family, Grace and Herb Schooley and family, along with their parents moved to the Swan River Valley where Frank and Jim took up farming in the District of Mountain.

Frank and Jim cleared 1/4 section of bush land, using some of the logs to build a cabin for Jim and his family.

Frank lived in an existing log cabin which was on the opposite corner of the 1/4 section.

Frank and Jim sold wood at $2.00 a load to the town of Bowsman, six miles away. They hauled this wood to town by team and sleigh. Once the land was cleared enough they were able to plant their first crops of barley and oats. With some livestock and a sizeable garden they were able to provide for their families.

In 1942 Frank returned to Coultervale and married Marjorie Fletcher in Lyleton United Church on 8 Jul. 1942. Marjorie returned with Frank to his little log cabin and had two children there- Earl in 1943 and Yvonne in 1944. In 1945 Frank and Marjorie moved to Jim's log cabin. (Jim and Jean had moved in 1942 to the Kemulch district to enable their children to attend school). Frank and Marjorie had two children born in this house- David in 1945 and Betty in 1948. Frank and Marjorie farmed this quarter section after buying Jim's share. Frank hunted and did some fishing to help provide for his family. Marjorie had a full time job sewing all her children's clothes, canning all the preserves for winter, helping with chores and quite often was found on the land with Frank picking roots and stones with four children in tow.

Jim and Jean moved their family to the Brierly District in 1945. After Jim's accidental death in 1947 Jean was left with the huge job of raising by herself four children- Hugh, Marion, Margaret and Louise. Jean -Marie

was born four months after Jim's death. Frank helped Jim's 14 year old son Hugh farm for one year. In December 1948 Jean who found it impossible to continue farming moved her family to Melita where she resumed her nursing career.

Frank and Marjorie then moved to Jim and Jean's farm in the Brierley School District. They kept the 1/4 section in the District of Mountain as well. They farmed both quarters until 1968 when Frank and Marjorie sold the quarter in the District of Mountain keeping the "Home Quarter". Donna and Tom were born in the Brierley District - Donna in 1950 and Tom in 1956.

When Frank and Marjorie moved to Jim and Jean's house it had a kitchen, living room, a small bedroom and attic space for a few cots. Frank built bedrooms to the house shortly after. The barn's foundation was already poured and thanks to neighbours a barn bee was organized and the barn was raised.

Neighbours were an important part of life in those days. In the fall threshing gangs moved from farm to farm taking off the crops. Most of the farming was done by horses until the early 1940's. Frank bought his first tractor in 1948.

In 1954 hydro came to the district. In December electric lights were turned on in the house. What a treat! No batteries going dead on the radio during the ball game! In 1955 the barn had hydro.

In 1978 Frank and Marjorie retired to Swan River. Frank enjoyed fishing and bowling during the eight years of his retirement. His health failed and he passed away in May 1986. Marjorie still lives in Swan River (1998).

Marjorie Vivian (Fletcher) Tamblyn - born 8 July 1921 to George and Gertrude Fletcher in Coultervale, Manitoba and her husband ***Frank Tamblyn***

Newspaper clipping -Obituary of Frank Tamblyn who died 5 May 1986.
Francis Wilbert Tamblyn*- Retired valley farmer, Frank Tamblyn, died, following a long illness, at his 213-9th Avenue South Swan River residence on May 5, 1986. He was 79 years of age.*

Mr. Tamblyn was born in the Coultervale district in Manitoba on February 2, 1907- the son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Tamblyn. After attending school in Waskada and Coultervale, he took up farming for living. In 1934, he moved to a farm north of Bowsman, stayed there until 1949, and then farmed in the Brierly district until his retirement in 1978.

On July 8, 1942, he married Marjorie Vivian Fletcher in the Lyleton United Church.

He is survived by his wife; three sons- James Earl and his wife Ruth of Ottawa, Ontario, David Allan, and his wife June, also of Ottawa, Ontario, and Thomas Fletcher, and his wife Daphne, of Bowsman; two daughters- Doreen Yvonne and her husband Abe Giesbrecht of Swan River, and Donna Marie and her husband Jerry Melnechuk of Milton, Ontario; a sister, Grace Schooley, of Bowsman; and fifteen grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Elizabeth Gertrude Melnechuk in 1982 and a brother, Jim Tamblyn, in 1947.

Mr. Tamblyn enjoyed curling and, in his later years, was an active bowler.

Rev. Kathy Highmoor conducted the funeral service on Friday, May 9 from the Bowsman Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Interment was in the Bowsman Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Harris, Calvin Watson, Alfie McKay, Arnold Scott, and Norwood (Bucky) Scott.

Eugene Kalinchuk and Lynn Smith were in charge of flowers from the hall to the cemetery.

Paull Funeral Home was in care of arrangements.

Family of 108 Frank Tamblyn JCET2 and Marjorie Fletcher Tamblyn- six children- (this data has been submitted by the family in 1990 and has been updated somewhat through the kindness of Marjorie Tamblyn) ***109 James Earl Tamblyn JCET2(a); 109 Doreen Yvonne Tamblyn JCET2(b); 109 David Allen Tamblyn JCET2(c); 109 Elizabeth Gertrude Tamblyn JCET2(d); 109 Donna Marie Tamblyn JCET2(e); 109 Thomas Fletcher Tamblyn JCET2(f).***

109 James Earl Tamblyn JCET2(a) - born 7 July 1943 in Swan River; married on 16 Apl. 1966 to Ruth Casey. Earl and Ruth who live in Orleans (Ottawa) have two children- *110 James Allen Tamblyn (a1);110 Tracey Marie Tamblyn (a2).*

*110 James Allen Tamblyn (a1)*born 17 July 1966. Graduated from High School, went on to college in Toronto at Devry Institute to study computer technician and is now(1991) working for Beaver Lumber in Ottawa. Jim also plays the bass guitar in a Community Concert and Dance Band. He enjoys curling like his Dad and Grandfather.

110Tracey Marie Tamblyn (a2) born 17 July 1974. Tracey is in High School(1990) and along with school activities, babysits and enjoys curling.

Contributed by Earl Tamblyn concerning himself- *I was six years old when I moved to the Brierley district but ,as I lived four miles from the school, I went to Bowsman school for two years, staying with Grandma Tamblyn during the week and going home for the weekends.*

In 1951 I started to school in Brierley. I took grades three to ten there, taking a correspondence course in grades nine and ten, as the school bus taking high school students didn't begin until 1961. I took my grade eleven and twelve in Bowsman school.

After I graduated I worked in Thompson, Manitoba in the mine and helped farm. In January 1965 I was accepted into the Fingerprint Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa as a Civilian Member.

On April 16, 1966 I married Ruth Elizabeth Casey of Ottawa, Ontario. We have two children Jim and Tracey. We reside in Orleans which is on the outskirts of Ottawa.

I have some treasured memories of my days attending Brierley school- things that children nowadays in their large multi-room schools never have a chance to do. Things like drowning out gophers in the summer or building complete igloos with their interconnecting tunnels in winter. I also recall experiences like the times the whole school would cram into a teacher's car and ride to neighbouring schools for a friendly game of soccer or softball.

That was one of the good things about a small school. Everyone was needed for the teams and everyone got a chance to play. I often think of the times just getting to school and home again, driving old Smokey and Nellie, our faithful team of horses. Although we nearly froze at times or got stuck in snow banks, there was always the odd "race" with the neighbouring kids.

Now when I reminisce with city friends about my school days they think I lived on another planet but they were all experiences I treasure and look back on with fondness.

Ruth Elizabeth (Casey) Tamblyn was born 27 April 1944 to William and Alice (Powers) Casey in Ottawa, Ontario. She lived in Ottawa all her life. In 1961 she started working at the R.C.M.P. where she met Earl in 1965. They were married in 1966. After getting the children in school full time she went back to work part time at the Income Tax and is now working full time for the Department of National Defence Ottawa.(1990)

Family of 108 Frank JCET2 and Marjorie Fletcher Tamblyn cont.

109 Doreen Yvonne Tamblyn JCET2(b)–born 20 Aug. 1944 in Swan River, Manitoba; married on 24 Apl. 1965 to Abraham Giesbrecht. Yvonne and Abe who live in Swan River (1990) have four children- *110 Cheryl Anne Giesbrecht (b1);110 Corinna Lynne Giesbrecht (b2); 110 Charlotte Louise (b3);110 Christine Marjorie Marie (b4).*

*110 Cheryl Anne Giesbrecht (b1)*born 25 Jan. 1966 in Steinbach, Manitoba. Attended grade school in Lac du Bonnet and graduated from high school in Swan River, Manitoba. On 6 Apl. 1985 Cheryl married Darryl Arvid Alexus son of Gunder and Mildred Alexus from Alpine, Manitoba. Cheryl and Darryl live in Estavan (1997). Cheryl graduated from Slave Lake Community College with her Secretarial Sciences in 1989. Darryl has his own company with Alexus Oil Field Construction. They have three sons 111 Mitchell Eric Alexus (b1i) born 26 Sept. 1989 ; 111 Taylor David Alexus(b1ii) born 13 Aug. 1991; 111 Blake Alexus (b1iii) born Mar 1994.

110 Corinna Lynne Giesbrecht (b2) born 21 June 1967 in Steinbach, Manitoba. She attended school in Lac du Bonnet until grade six then moved to Swan River and did her grade seven to eleven. She graduated from Lutheran College Bible Institute in Outlook, Saskatchewan. Corinna moved to Steinbach in 1986 and married Ronald Dueck son of Abram and Agatha Dueck of Steinbach on 20 Aug. 1988. Ron is presently employed with Three Way Builders and works in Northern Manitoba. They are living in Steinbach, Manitoba. Their daughter111 Zoe Leigh Yvonne Dueck(b2i) was born in Steinbach Man. 20 Dec. 1990; son111 Austin Dueck (b2ii) born Feb 1994; son111 Brandon Dueck (b2iii) born Aug. 1995.

*110 Charlotte Louise Giesbrecht (b3)*born 23 Dec. 1970 in Steinbach, Manitoba. Graduated in Swan River, Manitoba as a Cosmetologist in 1988. She was living in Slave Lake, Alta.(1990) attending the Community College taking her Secreterial Sciences.In Nov 1993 she married Brad Wilson and they have a son 111Turner Wilson (b3i) born ;and a daughter111 Reese Anne Wilson (b3ii) born 14Nov 1997.

110 Christine Marjorie Marie Giesbrecht (b4) born 16 Nov. 1974 in Steinbach, Manitoba. She lived in Swan River (1990) where she attended Swan River High School. Christine likes bowling and sewing her own clothing. In 1997 she and her partner Kelso Wright have 2 children-111Duncan Wright (b4i) born 15Feb 1996 and a daughter 111Maysun Wright (b4ii) born 23Sept 1997.

Contibuted by Yvonne - *I was five years old when we moved to the Brierley District. I attended Bowsman school for one year, then Brierley school for grades two to eight, taking grade nine by correspondence, and back to Bowsman for High School. After graduating as an Licensed Practical Nurse in 1963 I was employed with the Misericordia hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba. On April 24, 1965 I married Abe Giesbrecht and moved to Steinbach, Manitoba, continuing my career. We moved to Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba in 1969. In 1979 Abe was transferred to Swan River, Manitoba. I have been employed with the Swan River Valley Hospital since 1979. We have four daughters Cheryl, Corinne, Charlotte and Christine.*

Abram Giesbrecht- born 23 May 1939 to Wilhelm and Maria Enns Giesbrecht in Steinbach, Manitoba. Presently employed with United Grain Growers Seed Plant, Swan River, Manitoba. Hobbies are golfing, bowling and curling.

Family of 108 Frank JCET2 and Marjorie Fletcher Tamblyn cont.

109 David Allen Tamblyn JCET2(c)-born 22 Nov. 1945 in Swan River, Manitoba; Contributed by David Tamblyn- *I started school at Brierley in 1951. For the first year or two we drove old Smokey, which had taken Uncle Jim's family to school, Smokey added up enough miles taking kids to school, to go around the world three times. After we got bigger and more of us went to school we drove a team, Smokey and Nellie.*

I took my grades one to eight in Brierley, then attended Bowsman until I graduated. In 1966-67 I attended the Northern Manitoba Vocational School at The Pas taking a drafting course. In the fall of 1967 I moved to Ottawa, Ontario. In January 1968 I was employed by an Airborne Survey company "Terra Geoterex". For the next eight years I travelled Canada coast to coast and the Arctic going as far north as Eureka on Ellesmere Island. Travelled United States, Central America and Australia. My job was film developing, Path Recovery and compiling data received from the aircraft. The different

types of surveys conducted were mineral, oil and Government contracts. From 1975 until 1981 I stayed in Ottawa in the Computer Section compiling data digitally. In 1981 I gained employment in the Income Tax Division in Ottawa where I am still (1990) employed. On 17 Aug. 1974 I married June Taylor and we have three daughters, Paula, Tamara and Rhonda.

June Taylor Tamblyn born 17 Apr. 1943 to Frank and Levinea Taylor in Botwood Newfoundland. In 1990 David and June and family live in Hazeldean (Ottawa).

Family of ***109 David TamblynJCET1(c)*** and June (Taylor) Tamblyn- *110 Paula Taylor Tamblyn (c1); 110 Tamara Lee Tamblyn (c2); 110 Rhonda Jean Tamblyn (c3)*

110 Paula Taylor Tamblyn (c1) born 20 Mar. 1965 in Newfoundland; daughter of June Taylor adopted by David Tamblyn. Paula attended school in Ottawa, Ontario. She married Robert Villeneuve on 27 Aug. 1987. They have two children 111Alyssia Villeneuve (c1i) born 30 Oct. 1987 and 111Cory Villeneuve (c1ii) born 10 Apr. 1990. They reside in Stittsville on the outskirts of Ottawa.

110 Tamara Lee Tamblyn (c2) born19 Jan. 1975, now attending High School (1990) Hobbies are sewing clothes , basketball and volleyball.

110 Rhonda Jean Tamblyn (c3) born 17 April 1978. She attends school in Ottawa.(1990)

Family of 108 Frank JCET2 and Marjorie Fletcher Tamblyn cont.

109 Elizabeth Gertrude Tamblyn JCET2(d) born 17 Dec. 1948 in Swan River, Manitoba. She started school in 1955 completing her grade eight at Brierley, then on to Bowsman for High School, then went to the Northern Vocational School at The Pas, Manitoba to take Cosmetology. Upon graduating in 1967, Betty went to Dauphin, Manitoba to work. On 9 Nov. 1971 Betty married George Melnechuk (born 25 Sept. 1944). They lived on a farm in Lenswood district until her death on 15 April 1982. Betty and George had two children, *110 Kimberly Dawn Melnechuk (d1) and 110 Terry George Melnechuk (d2)*

110 Kimberly Dawn Melnechuk (d1) born 7 Jan. 1973, attending High School in Swan River (1990). Married 10Aug 1996 to Kevin Schmigel.

110Terry George Melnechuk (d2) born 27 July 1975, attending High School in Swan River, Manitoba. Terry enjoys helping his father farm. (1990).

Family of 108 Frank JCET2 and Marjorie Fletcher Tamblyn cont.

109 Donna Marie Tamblyn JCET2(e) born 19 Jan. 1950 in Birch River, Manitoba; married on 30 June 1970 to Jerry Melnechuk. Donna and Jerry who live in Milton (1997) have two sons- *110 Dale Jerry Melnechuk (e1); and 110 Wayne Donald Melnechuk (e2)*

110 Dale Jerry Melnechuk (e1) born 27 Sept. 1972. Attended High School in Milton, Ontario. Working part time for Mohawk Raceway as a busboy.(1990). In 1999 is attending college in Ottawa.

110 Wayne Donald Melnechuk (e2) born 11 Jan. 1974. Attended High School in Milton, Ontario. Working part time at Pizza Delight (1990). In 1999 is assisting his father in his trucking business. Married to Jennifer Quinn 23Aug 1997.

Contributed by Donna in 1990- *I started school at Brierley in 1956 where I completed my grade eight, then went to Bowsman to further my education.*

In 1968 I was employed at the Swan River Hospital as a Nurses Aide. On 30 June 1970 I married Jerry Melnechuk (born 12 Feb. 1946). We moved to the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia and lived there four and a half years; here our sons Dale and Wayne were born.

In1974 we moved to Ontario where Jerry established his own trucking firm "Dayne Transport Inc." in Milton, Ontario. Jerry and I have expanded the trucking company to include toxic waste removal from large industry. We have recently opened an office in New Hudson, Michigan.

I do office work for Dayne Transport and for a Rent All Store in Milton which we own. We have just moved into a new home we built in Milton Heights.

Family of 108 Frank JCET2 and Marjorie Fletcher Tamblyn cont.

109Thomas Fletcher Tamblyn JCET2(f) born 27 Nov. 1956 in Swan River, Manitoba; married on 26 Aug. 1978 to Daphne Marlene Beadle. Tom and Daphne who live near Bowsman, Man. have three children- *110 Derek Michael Tamblyn (f1); 110 Dustin Major Tamblyn (f2); 110 Courtney Beth Tamblyn (f3).*

110 Derek Michael Tamblyn (f1) born 9 Oct. 1981. Attends school in Swan River, Manitoba.(1994)

110 Dustin Major Tamblyn (f2) born 7 Jul. 1983. Attends school in Bowsman, Manitoba.

*110Courtney Beth Tamblyn (f3)*born 1Dec. 1988 in Bowsman.

Tom- *I started school at Brierley in 1962, attending there until the Brierley school was closed in 1967. I then went by school bus to the Bowsman School.*

After my school years I worked at farming in the summer, plumbing, saw mills and the Park Branch in the winter until I lost my eyesight in 1976.

I married Daphne Beadle on 26 Aug. 1978; now making our home in the Lady Hubble District in Manitoba. We have three children- Derek, Dustin and Courtney.

Daphne Marlene Beadle Tamblyn- born 26 June 1960 to Frank and Beverly Beadle in Swan River, Manitoba. Attended school in Bowsman and Swan River. Working part time at Classic Fabrics in Swan River.(1990)

Family of Thomas and 107 Elizabeth Caldwell JCET Tamblyn cont.

108 James Wesley Tamblyn JCET3 born 18 July 1908; married Jane Wallace Jamison; died 15 Oct. 1947, buried in Bowsman cemetery; Six children were born to Jim and Jean (Jane)- ***109 Hugh Francis Tamblyn JCET3 (a); 109 Marion Elizabeth Tamblyn JCET3(b); 109 Margaret Irene Tamblyn JCET3(c); 109 Sara Louise Tamblyn JCET3(d); 109 Grace Ida Tamblyn JCET3 (e) and 109 Jean Marie Tamblyn JCET3(f).*** The following information has been taken from the Tamblyn family history in the Brierly district History and has been added to by Hugh Tamblyn in 1990.

109 Hugh Francis Tamblyn JCET3(a) born 2 Sept. 1933, attended Brierly school from 1945 until 1947 and lived in the district until 1948 when he moved to Melita with his mother. Hugh attended school in Melita the 1949-1950 school year then worked for Manitoba hydro until he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1952. During his 29 year Military career, Hugh served on many Canadian bases as well as Germany, France and the U.S.A. In 1969 he was commissioned and attained the rank of Captain before his retirement, after 29 years, in 1980. That same year Hugh joined Echo Bay Mines as Vice President of Administration, the position he held until his second retirement in 1987.

Hugh married Louella Marie Mayes of Lyleton on 12 Jan. 1954 and they have two sons, *110 Cameron James Tamblyn (a1)* and *110 Kevin Herbert Tamblyn (a2)*, both of Edmonton, Alberta. Hugh and Louella reside in Edmonton, Alta. Pictured below are: Back row- ***Cam Tamblyn, Kirsti T., Kevin T., Livia T.***; Front row- ***Hugh Tamblyn, Louella T., Jordan T.***

*110 Cameron James Tamblyn (a1)*born 27 Nov.1955- lives in Edmonton (1992)

*110 Kevin Herbert Tamblyn (a2)*born 26 Mar. 1958- lives in Edmonton (1992) with his wife Livia Anna Burnat (marr. 2 Aug. 1980). They have 2 children-111 Kirsti Marie Tamblyn (a2i) born 26 Mar. 1985 and 111Jordan Ashley Tamblyn (a2ii) born 16 Apl 1990.

Family of 108 James JCET3 and Jane Jamison Tamblyn cont.

109 Marion Elizabeth Tamblyn JCET3(b) born 20 Sept. 1935- attended Brierly school from 1945 until 1947 and lived in the district until 1948 when she moved with her mother to Melita. Marion attended school in Melita until her death 17 May 1951.

Family of 108 James JCET3 and Jane Jamison Tamblyn cont.

109 *Margaret Irene Tamblyn JCET3(c)* born 13 Jan.1938, attended Brierly school from 1945 until 1947 and lived in the district until 1948 when she moved to Melita with her mother. Margaret attended school in Melita. Margaret married Ronald LaVerne Mayes 2 May 1953 and they had two children- *110 Peggy Lynn Mayes (c1)*born 10 Nov. 1953 and *110 Pamala Louise Mayes (c2)*born 23 Feb. 1959. They were divorced in 1962. Margaret married Ronald Wayne Conner 21 May 1963 and they had one child- *110 Kimberly Ann Conner (c3)* born 1 Nov. 1961. They were divorced in 1969. Margaret had two more children- *110 James Allen Conner (c4)* born 22 June 1967 and *110 Cory Hugh Conner (c5)* born 16 May 1969. Margaret married Bev. Schofield 13 Aug. 1974. Margaret lives in Calgary where she is employed by Domtar. Peggy, Kim, James and Cory also live in Calgary(1992).

110 Pamala Mayes (c2) married John Aron and they have 3 children- 111Ashley Judith Aron (c2i) born 3 Oct. 1983; 111 Stephanie Jane Aron (c2ii) born 20 Dec. 1985; and 111Brody Les Aron (c2iii) born 11Oct. 1987. Pamala lives in Vancouver (1992).

110 Kimberly Conner (c3) married David Mathers 5 July 1980 and has one child 111Jillian Elizabeth Mathers (c3i) born 20 Dec. 1984. Kim lives in Calgary.(1992)

Family of 108 JamesJCET3 and Jane Jamison Tamblyn cont.

109 Sara Louise Tamblyn JCET3(d) born 16 April 1941, lived with her family in the Brierly district from 1945 until 1948 when she moved to Melita with her mother. Louise took her schooling in Melita and Deloraine. In 1959 she married John Dillabough of the Deloraine district. They have two daughters: *110 Sandra Louise Dillabough (d1)* and *110 Nadine Marion Dillabough (d2)* .

110 Sandra Dillabough (d1) born 9 Oct 1959-lives in Fort Nelson B.C. and married Frank Anderson on 4 Nov. 1978. Sandra and Frank have three children- 111Krista Marie Anderson (d1i) born 27 Mar. 1979; 111Byron John Bjorch Anderson (d1ii) born 29 June 1980; and 111Tara-Lyn Anderson (d1iii) born 15 May 1982.

110 Nadine Dillabough (d2)-born 4 Sept.1966- lives in Squamish, B.C. married Mark Goodgrove on 8 July 1989 and they are expecting early in 1991.

Louise and John Dillabough live in Squamish where John is the hospital administrator and Louise is a travel consultant.

Family of 108 James JCET3 and Jane Jamison Tamblyn cont.

109 Grace Ida Tamblyn JCET3(e) born 21 July 1943- died 6 Oct. 1943.

Family of 108 James JCET3 and Jane Jamison Tamblyn cont.

109Jean Marie Tamblyn JCET3(f) was born in the Brierly district 12 Feb. 1948 and moved with her mother to Melita that same year. Jean attended school in Deloraine. On 18 May 1968 she married Jim Millard of Waskada. They have 3 sons: *110 Derrick James Millard (f1)*born 16 Aug. 1970; *110 Daren John Millard (f2)*born 16 Aug.1970; and *110 Robert Dean Millard (f3)* born 8 Nov. 1975. Derrick plans to marry Shawna Vandenberghe 29 Dec. 1990. Derrick and Shawna have a son 111Cod James Millard (f1i) born 3 Nov. 1990. Jean and Jim live in Brandon Manitoba, where Jim is employed at the Brandon Hospital and Jean is employed at the Credit Union.

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell cont.

107-05 James (Jim) Caldwell JCJa born in Hullett 15 Jan 1875, died 29 Jan 1900,age 25, buried in Burns. My mother, Mae Caldwell, sister to Jim hinted that his death was partly due to overindulgence and carelessness when it came to looking after his own body.

A Newspaper clipping contains a touching poem in which, so it seems to me, the Caldwell family wants to tell all how much they love and miss Jim although they knew he had problems in this world.

In Memoriam- In memory of James Caldwell, Jr. third son of Mr. James Caldwell, of Hullett, who died on January 29th, 1900, at the age of 25 years.

It is not in the parting hour, when those we fondly love
Have breathed to us their last farewell, and winged their way above;
Nor yet, when in the darksome grave we lay them to their rest,
The sharpest pang of sorrow rends the stricken mourners breast.

'Tis when we seek our lonely home, and meet no more the smile
Which could the darkest cloud dispel, and every care beguile;
And we meet around the board, or at the hour of prayer,
'Tis then the heart most feels its loss- the loved ones are not there.

And thus while days and months steal on, as memory brings to view
The vision of departed joys, our grief is stirred anew.
Though faith may own a Father's hand, yet nature will rebel,
And feel how hard it is to say, "He hath done all things well."

O mournful memories of the past, ye wear our lives away,
Ye haunt us in our dreams by night, and through each weary day;
The home which late, like Eden's bower, in blooming beauty smiled,
Ye make a barren wilderness, a desert waste and wild.

But why thus yield to fruitless grief? Are they not happier far,
The sainted ones for whom we mourn, than we who linger here?
Our hearts should glow with grateful love for Him, whose watchful eye
Saw dangers gathering round their path, and called them to the sky.

Not long shall we their loss deplore, for soon the hour will come
When we, with those so fondly loved, shall slumber in the tomb;

Then let the remnant of our days be to His service given,
Who hid our idols in the grave, lest we should fail of heaven.

Not willingly the Lord afflicts, nor grieves the sons of men;
'Tis but to wean our souls from earth, and break the power of sin
He saw us wandering from His paths, and sent us the chastening rod
To turn our feet from error's way, and bring us home to God.

Shall we defeat His wise design, and waste our days in tears,
Ungrateful for the numerous gifts that Heaven in mercy spares?
Let faith and hope be cherished still, and brighter days shall dawn,
And plants of peace shall spring anew from seed in sorrow sown.

James Caldwell *third son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 15 Jan. 1875, died in Hullett 29 Jan. 1900.*

107-06 William (Will) Caldwell JCW born in Hullett 29 Mar. 1876, died in Clinton Hospital of throat cancer 24 Mar. 1967.

Written by Phyllis- *Uncle Will remained a bachelor who stayed on the home farm until 1948 when he sold it and retired to Goderich. Ill health forced him later to move to Huronview. Uncle Will was always fond of children and for many years saved his pennies for us. Once I remember him throwing them down the back stairs so that I could busy myself picking them all up. At threshing time and potato picking time he would require help to feed his extra hands. My mother-his sister Mae- and his niece Mary were always willing helpers for these events.*

As children my sister Helen and brother Gordon and I always enjoyed visiting Uncle Will's farm. Unfortunately my Dad was allergic to horses and did not share our joy. Some very happy times with aunts, uncles and cousins especially in the Christmas season were spent in the old Caldwell home . There was a very large dining room and the table, made of cherry wood from a tree on the farm, was put cornerwise and other tables added so that all could sit at the same time. One Christmas we had to go from Clinton to Londesboro by train to be met by the team. Once as I recall we danced as Aunt Alice played the old organ and Uncle Frank from the west called for square dancing. What a fun time for the youngsters and older folk as well! And always plenty to eat brought in mostly by Mary and Aunt Alice who lived next door. Uncle Will was very generous with his cars- I recall first his model -T- and then his model-A; later he switched from Ford products and bought second hand vehicles. Many a Sunday he drove to Clinton, picked us up drove to the lake, back to Clinton, dropped us off and then home to Londesboro. Every fall we were invited to have Sunday dinner near Blyth with Uncle Johnnie's and Uncle George's. Those were the fun times! What huge spreads were prepared for us and how we were so well entertained. Yes, Uncle Will drove in from Londesboro, picked us up, drove to Blyth, brought us home to Clinton, returned to Londesboro, never once complaining about the price of driving! He drove as well to Toronto and London and always took people with him.

Uncle Will was tall and thin, smoked a pipe. He never installed hydro on the farm and never had a tractor. I remember well his barn with the gangway, the overhang along the west, the stabling for cows and the horse stalls and thought it the most wonderful barn in existence, and his hen

house and his carriage house, and the small brook where my mother said she caught her first fish and ran all the way home with it.

Our grandfather brought his family from Marden in the Township of Guelph to Hullett in 1872. The family's belongings were brought by wagon over rough roads. Their first home in Hullett was a log house already on the newly purchased property. The large brick home on the farm to-day was built some years later. I loved the Caldwell house even though by the time I can remember it had seen better days. So many bedrooms- 7 in all. No bathroom of course. There was a cellar under the whole house except for the summer kitchen, and it seemed to be endless. A swing shelf kept food safe and cool. How I have always wanted a swing shelf like Uncle Will's! A pump outside the door was soft water for bathing. For drinking water one had to go beyond the barn to the well- handier for the stock. It was a sad day when the farm passed from Caldwell hands and sad when the barn burned down and now the house has been remodelled- nothing is the same as my childhood memories.

William Caldwell *fourth son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 29 Mar. 1876, died in Clinton 24 Mar. 1867.*

107-07 Sarah Caldwell JCS was born in Hullett 26 July1877, died 9 Oct. 1918, buried in Burns. Sarah Caldwell was a big strong looking person who died very suddenly as a result of a stroke. Sarah once visited her sister Ella (Helen) Quinn in Haileybury. A postcard written by Sara from Haileybury to her sister-in-law Alice in Londesboro has been kept all these years by Mary. Addressed to Mrs. R. Caldwell, Londesboro, Ont.

Dear Alice. I thought I would send you a snap I don't think it is too bad I don't like like writing and I thought you would like to get this picture the girl is Flo McKane, how are you all up their I hope all well. I am having a nice time their is a Samy Reid wants a wife pretty bad he came for tea Sunday we teased him that much I am sure he will not come again now Alice write soon lots of love Sara .

The Clinton New Era Thurs. Oct. 17, 1918

Hullett- The late Miss Sara Caldwell- last Wednesday morning Oct. 9th the people of Londesboro and vicinity were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Miss Sara Caldwell, who died of a severe stroke. She attended church on Sunday and Tuesday night when she retired was in the best of health. Miss Caldwell was a daughter of the late James Caldwell and lived with her brother, William, on the old homestead growing up in our midst. Her merry ways and bright cheerful countenance made her a favourite with all. She was a member of Knox Church, Londesboro. The funeral on Friday afternoon

Pictured on postcard
Ike Quinn, Flo McKane, Ella Caldwell Quinn, Sarah Caldwell.

to Burns cemetery was largely attended, conducted by her late pastor, Rev. James Abrey, assisted by Rev. Mr. Reid of Lucknow, a former pastor. The floral tributes were very pretty: a spray from the Red Cross Society; a spray from Ladies' Aid Society Knox Church; a wreath from the "Lyons Millinery " in Toronto; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong; a family wreath; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffy, Clinton; a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Cockayne, Niagara Falls; and a spray from the Misses Scotts. The brothers and sisters have the heartfelt sympathy of the commnity, but feebly expresses the deep regret that is felt. Like a plant too pure and good for earth she has been transplanted into the paradise of Him who saw more glory in the humble lily than in the gorgeous robes of the richest earthly king.

Sarah Caldwell third daughter of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 26 July 1877, died in Hullett 9 Oct. 1918.

107-8 George Caldwell JCG born in Hullett 23 March 1879 son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell- died in Clinton Hospital on 5 Apr. 1967, buried in Blyth. Married on 27 Dec. 1911 to Grace Elva Radford from East Wawanosh. They farmed on the farm in East Wawanosh which George had earlier bought - close to Blyth. George and Grace had three children Thelma, Norma and Gordon. When Gordon married Catherine MacDonald, Grace and George retired to Blyth(October 1949).

__George Caldwell__ fifth son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 23 Mar. 1879, died in Clinton 5 Apr. 1967, buried in Blyth.

Wedding Bells- from Thelma

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radford, East Wawanosh, when their only daughter, Grace Elva, was joined in wedlock to Mr. George Caldwell of the same township. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Mae Caldwell, sister of the groom, the principals took their places under an arch banked with evergreens and ferns, the bride being given away by her father. Rev. Mr. Small of Blyth, performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of invited guests, principally relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a beautiful costume of cream silk trimmed with duchess satin and silk fringe and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair ferns.

Her travelling suit was gray with hat to match.

After hearty congratulations were over, the party sat down to well spread tables where ample justice was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell have taken up housekeeping on the groom's farm to which they are followed by the good wishes of a very wide circle of friends. The groom is an old Hullett boy.

Gordon, Thelma and Norma Caldwell

Memories from Thelma- *We were a very happy family at home on the farm with Dad, Mother, Norma, Gordon and myself. We had great times playing with our cousins- Uncle Jack's family- at the gate between the two places.*

At this same gate there was an apple tree. One year, two different neighbours took some apples from this tree and showed them at Blyth Fair, one received first prize, the other second- for Snow apples. We think they may have been "Wealthies".

Mother and Dad still kept busy after they moved to Blyth. Dad helped Gordon on the farm for a long time. In town they kept a garden. One day when Mother was at a meeting, Dad was working in the garden. He saw a man go to the front door. He presumed him to be a salesman, so he slipped around to where the man stood and said, "There's no one home there." The salesman thanked him and walked away.

Family of 107-08 George JCG and Grace Radford Caldwell-**108 Thelma Elizabeth CaldwellJCG1,108 Norma Eva CaldwellJCG2, 108 Gordon James CaldwellJCG3.**

108 Thelma Elizabeth Caldwell JCG1-Thelma was born in East Wawanosh.
She trained as a teacher. In 1947 She married Mack Cardiff at the home of her parents. Thelma and Mack lived on the Cardiff homestead in Grey Twp. where Mack's father and grandfather had farmed. They resided here until 1987 when they retired to a beautiful home on the banks of the Maitland in Brussels. They had a infant son ***109 Allan Cardiff JCG1(a)***, who was born in 1950, living only a very short time. Mack passed away in 1992 at the age of 74.
After Mack's death in 1992 Thelma lived alone in her beautiful home in Brussels until 1998. Thelma died 14Dec 1998 and is buried in Brussels.

*Wedding party for **Thelma Caldwell and Mac Cardiff***
*Best man was **Mac's brother**, Matron of Honour **Norma Caldwell Rintoul**, Flowergirl **Anne Rintoul**.*

Memories by Thelma- *On June 28th 1947 Mack and I were married at home. Dad gave me away; Norma was my attendant; her daughter Anne was flower girl and Mack's brother was groomsman. Jeanne Harris played wedding music and Mrs. Harold Phillips was soloist. Our wedding trip was to Ottawa in a Chev. car.*

We lived on a farm so there was plenty of work, but we had an enjoyable life. One sad time was when we lost our little son.

We did some travelling. We were in Europe (5 countries) and the last night we spent in Brussels, Belguim; had breakfast there and were home in Brussels, Ontario for supper!

We once had a dog that some of the neighbour children didn't like, so on Hallowe'en night they phoned and asked Mack to shut the dog up- which he did- then went to the road to meet them- wrapped in a white sheet. He didn't scare them too badly as they came in to the house and stayed awhile.

We moved to Brussels in 1987. Mack enjoyed decorating and landscaping. The last three years of his life weren't easy as his health was failing.

108 Norma Eva Caldwell JCG2-born 21June 1915 in East Wawanosh twp.. Taught school for five years. She married Bill Rintoul 28Sept 1940 at the home of her parents. William Elgin Rintoul (Bill) was born 13Aug 1911 in West Wawanosh. He farmed 650 acres- grew mixed grain, wheat and corn. He had a large feed lot and a cow/calf operation. Norma and Bill raised a family of five on the century farm which had been bought by the Rintoul's from the Crown. When their son Neil married in 1970 Norma and Bill built a new home in Whitechuch leaving the family farm to Neil.

Norma Caldwell *and her husband* ***William Rintoul*** *on their wedding day Maid of Honour is* ***Thelma Caldwell***, *Groomsman is* ***Peter McDonald,*** *Flower girl is* ***Nancy Lee.***

28Sept 1940

Bill and Norma Caldwell Rintoul had five children- ***109 Neil George Rintoul JC62(a); 109 Lois <u>Anne</u> Rintoul JC62(b); Donna June Rintoul JC62 (c); 109 Sharon Grace Rintoul JC62(d); 109 Doris Margaret RintoulJC62(e).***

Family of Bill and Norma Caldwell Rintoul 1993-

109 Neil George Rintoul JC62(a), born 16Dec 1941- married on 10Oct 1970 to Helen McNee(born 7Oct 1945) in Nile United Church. Helen is a graduate of Victoria Hospital as R.N. and worked in Wingham Hospital for a time. Helen and Neil have three sons- *110Steven Andrew Rintoul(a1); 110 Scott Edward Rintoul(a2); 110 Stuart William Rintoul(a3).*

*110 Steven Andrew Rintoul (a1)*born 11June 1972- in 2nd year at Centralia College taking Agric. and Business (1993).

110 Scott Edward Rintoul (a2) born 8 Apr 1975- in Grade 12 at F.E. Madill High School in Wingham (1993)

110Stuart William Rintoul (a3) born 24 July 1978- in Grade 9 at F.E.Madill(1993).

109 Lois <u>Anne</u> Rintoul JC62(b) born 13May 1944- attended Lougheed Business College in Kitchener- worked as secretary in Kitchener- married Dave Oberholtzer 11May 1968. Anne works for the City of Waterloo in the Soccer Office and part time as secretary of their North Waterloo Presbyterian Church. Dave is an accountant (R.I.A.) and works in Waterloo where they live with their family. Anne and Dave have two children- *110 Jeffrey Allan Oberholtzer(b1); and 110 Julie Anne Oberholtzer (b2).*

-*110 Jeffrey Allan Oberholtzer (b1)*-born 10July 1973- in 1993 is attending University of Windsor hoping to be an accountant.

110 Julie Anne Oberholtzer (b2)- born 26 Nov 1975- in 1993 is attending Waterloo Collegiate in Grade 12.

109 Donna June Rintoul JC62(c)- born 1June 1946- graduated from Lougheed College and worked as a secretary- now(1993) she is Club House Supervisor at Rockway Golf and Country Club. On 22 Aug 1968 married Harry Gutoskie of Kitchener. Harry and Donna have two children- *110 Michelle Dawn Gutoskie (c1); 110 Michael Harold Gutoskie(c2).*

110 Michelle Dawn Gutoskie (c1)- born 22Mar 1972. In 1993 she is in her 2nd year at Windsor U. hoping to get her Bachelor of Science on Nursing.

*110 Michael Harold Gutoskie (c2)*born 10 Feb 1975. In 1993 is in Grade 12 at Cameron Heights Collegiate.

109 Sharon Grace Rintoul JC62(d)-born 10 Apr 1950- Graduated from Secretarial course at F.E. Madill- worked in the office of the library ar U. of Western Ontario until her marriage to Gordon Ross Campbell of Belgrave on 11 Jul 1970. Gordon is with C.I.B.C. at present (1993) District in Hamilton area. They reside in Ancaster and have one daughter *110Heather Lynn Campbell (d1)* born 23Oct 1978 -in Grade 9 at Ancaster High School.

109 Doris Margaret Rintoul JC62(e)- born 13Aug 1952- secretary at East Wawanosh Public School. Married Leonard Robinson 2 Sept 1972. Doris and Leonard live on a farm west of Belgrave and have three children- *110Mark Andrew Robinson (e1); 110 Tracy Lee Robinson (e2); 110 Timothy Roy Robinson (e3).*

110 Mark Andrew Robinson (e1)- born 18Dec 1975- in 1993 is in Grade 12 at F.E. Madill in Wingham.
110 Tracy Lee Robinson (e2)- born 24Apr 1979. In 1993 is in Grade 8 at Belgrave School.
110 Timothy Roy Robinson (e3)- born 13 Jan 1982. In 1993 is in Grade 5 at East Wawanosh School.

Picture taken Sept 1980- time of Anniversary

Back Leonard Robinson, Harry Gutoskie, Helen Rintoul,, Neil Rintoul, Gord Campbell, Dave Oberholtzer,

Middle- Doris and Tracy Robinson, Donna Gutoskie, Norma, Bill, Sharon and Heather Campbell, Anne and Julie Oberholtzer,

Front- Mark Robinson, Michael Gutoskie, Michelle Gutoskie, Steven Rintoul, Stuart Rintoul, Scott Rintoul, Jeff Oberholtzer.

Timothy Robinson born 13 Jan 1982 not in picture.

108 Gordon James Caldwell JCG3-born Oct 27, 1917- married Catherine MacDonald- three children- ***109 Linda Grace Caldwell JCG3(a); 109 Jean Isabel Caldwell JCG3(b); 109 Gary George Caldwell JCG3(c).***

Family of Gordon and Catherine Caldwell from Catherine 1995

109 Linda Grace Caldwell JCG3(a) was born Nov 7, 1952, attended school at #10 East Wawanosh, Clinton Secondary School and Western University, London, Ontario where she obtained an HBA in English and a BE certificate at Althouse College (1975-76). Since graduation she has taught English at Wallaceburg Secondary School. In 1983 she married Phillip Powers, a cash crop farmer who also works as Administrator of Waterlines for Enniskillen Township. They live at R.R.3 Oil Springs, Ontario. In 1944 (October) they adopted 2 boys *110Kyle (a1)* 8 years old and *110Craig (a2)* 4 years old. They were brothers already.

109 Jean Isabel Caldwell JCG 3(b) was born May 24, 1955, attended school at #10 East Wawanosh and Blyth Public School, Clinton Secondary School and Sir Wilfred Laurier University , Waterloo Ontario, obtaining a BA in Religion , Philosophy and Culture; here she met and married Garfield Woods in 1975. They lived in Waterloo and Kitchener. In 1985 they separated and divorced in 1987. She then moved to Blyth; then went to Lambton College Sarnia and became a Medical secretary; Then she moved to Petrolia where she worked at the hospital. At present (1995) she is working at a nursing home and teaches piano lessons.

109 Gary George Caldwell JCG3(c) born April 15, 1958; attended school at #10 East Wawanosh, Blyth Public School, Clinton Secondary School, Fanshawe College in London and George Brown School in Toronto; He earned his Carpenter's licence. In 1982 he married Joan Mason. They have two children- *110Catherine Irene(c1)* born Nov 4, 1983 and *110Gregory Eric James(c2)*born Oct 29, 1985. In 1990 Joan left Gary. The children resided with Gary on the home farm at RR3 Blyth until 1994 (Nov) when the children moved to live with their mother. Gary farms at RR3 Blyth on the home farm and also works as a building contractor and carpenter.

Tribute to Gordon Caldwell

Gordon Caldwell died in Blyth on October 27,1994. At his funeral the following address was given by Rev.Steven Huntley : - *Gordon James Caldwell was born on October 27, 1917 in that time in a log cabin on the farm. It is a strange coincidence that he was taken from us on his birthday. Gordon as you know, lived and worked the farm all of his life and never strayed too far from its demands and its love. Gordon was a keen farmer; farming was his life. The only time he was away fron the farm for any length of time was a month of basic training during World War I I, in which he did his duty in the reserves.*

Gordon was also a family man. He counted on and enjoyed the brother-like relationship of his first cousin Ralph. Together they built their farms up relying on each other for support. The two families they helped raise were also part of their relationship together.

On October 8th, 1949 Gordon took his first step toward raising a family when he married Catherine MacDonald. Together they raised three children, Linda, Jean and Gary. He is survived also by his two sisters, Thelma and Norma, cousin Ralph and 4 grandchildren.

I did not know Gordon like all of you here today, but from what you his family and friends have shared with me I learned that he was a family man who shared concern for others and was always willing to lend a hand to someone in need. He took care of things, whether it was around the farm or at his grandmother's house or his family. Gordon shared a love for conversation, cards and made friends easily. Gordon I'm told also had a great sense of humour and enjoyed an opportunity to play a trick or two on his friends. He was also a man of quiet faith. He was a decent man as we understand that terminology and put others first before himself. He was always sure to include grace before every meal.

Gordon Caldwell was a proud man and will be dearly missed by you his family and friends.

So now this man who came from the ground and who stayed near to the earth all his life, we now return to the ground and into God's safekeeping.

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell cont.

107-09 Ella (Helen) Caldwell JCEF- born 25 Dec. 1880 died in Toronto 12 July 1955 buried in Park Lawn Cemetery Toronto. On 22 Nov. 1905 at 12 noon at Burnside Farm in Hullett Ella Caldwell married Isaac Quinn who came from Blyth. They lived for a time in Haileybury and then Ike went to WW I where he lost his life.

Haileybury Aug. 1912 Mrs. R. Caldwell Londesboro, Ont.
Hello Alice how is every body this is our house and myself and little Frankie Marshall how do you like me in a middy I hope Fred is feeling better again and say Alice hurry Sara up with her visit Love to all Ike and Ella.

After Ike's death, rather than live alone far from her family Ella returned home to Londesboro . Later she went to Toronto where she met and married -29 Mar. 1930-Hawley Bidwell (Jack) Fife a building contractor. This marriage took place at Dunn Avenue Presbyerian Church in Toronto. Jack and Helen as she called herself, lived in various attractive homes which Jack built, finally settling on Riverside Cres.(down the hill off Riverside Drive)- right on the bank of the Humber. The two of them spent many happy years in these beautiful surroundings. Helen died here of cancer in 1955.

Obit from paper- possibly Clinton
Mrs. H.B.Fife- following a short illness Mrs. H.B. Fife passed away at her home, 29 Riverside Cresent, Toronto, on July 12 1955. Mrs. Fife was formerly Helen(Ella) Caldwell daughter of the late James Caldwell and Elija(sic) Rouse, and was born near Londesboro where she was well known.
Her first husband, the late Isaac Quinn, was killed in France in 1915.
In 1930 she was married to Mr. Fife who survives. Besides her husband she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mae Herman, Clinton, and four brothers, John and George Caldwell, Blyth; Will, Goderich, and Frank, Holbein, Sask.
The body rested at Yorke Brothers' chapel, Bloor street, Toronto, where funeral took place on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment was in Park Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews, Gordon Herman, Thomas, Leonard, Gordon, Earl and Ralph Caldwell.

Ella (Helen) Caldwell fourth daughter of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 25 Dec. 1880, died in Toronto 12 July 1955, buried Park Lawn. Shown here with her brother **George.**

Hawley Bidwell (Jack) and Helen Caldwell Fife married 29 March 1930 in Toronto. picture taken in 1953

Wedding of Ella Caldwell and Ike Quinn - Burnside Farm Hullett.

About Helen Caldwell Fife from Helen Herman - *I remember that I was called after her and I was very very fond of her. I really looked forward to the times when she would come up for a few days. She would get up about 6 in the morning and would get to clinton about nine ready for the day. She always brought us something like coloring books. Sometimes she came up to help at threshing or at housecleaning time at Uncle Will's. At the farm they had a party line and Mother and Auntie knew the people all around and Auntie would listen and then she would make some funny noises on the phone and then we would all just kill ourselves laughing- she was always up to some devilry. She was lots of fun! I remember her being so kind hearted. She got me into Toronto Normal School when everybody said I could never get into Toronto Normal School. We were always welcomed at her homes in Toronto. When she was married to Jack she didn't tell him her age- I think she was older than he was. She was great for buying stocks and bonds and for telling how much money she was making; but as Mother said she never told how much she lost. She had quite a nice library in her house. She loved her garden- she always had a really good flower garden. One house she lived in Toronto (Mountview Avenue) she had a beautiful rock garden. She and Mother used to do a lot of whispering about the family- things they didnt want us to know.*

From Gordon Herman- *Aunt Helen and Uncle Jack Fife came up on their honeymoon and were sleeping in the front bedroom downstairs so Father wired the bed with a bell,- he always had bells from the telephone and old batteries which he could hook up. He hooked it up and ran the wire upstairs to his bedroom and in the night he'd press two wires together. The bell would ring under the honeymoon bed and Aunt Helen got up and answered the phone. She would just get back to sleep again when he would ring the bell again. So the next morning Mr and Mrs Fife left the house in a huff. They weren't even speaking to Father. I remember them walking out on the porch and they were really mad at him. How did they find out there was a bell under the bed? I figure they saw the wires finally. They were not very thrilled with Father for a few years. It didn't bother him very much.*

Ella (Helen) Caldwell *fourth daughter of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 25 Dec. 1880.*

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell cont.

107-10 Frederick Caldwell JCFk son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell born in Hullett 25 Dec. 1882, died suddenly in Goderich Feb. 1953 at the home of his brother Will. Married Isabelle Kirkconnell 5 Apr. 1911 and farmed on a highway farm between Londesboro and Blyth. Fred and Isabelle had two daughters- **108 Jean Elizabeth CaldwellJCFk1** born ca 1913 and **108 Jessie Isabel Caldwell JCFk2** born ca 1917 . Fred left his home and led a rather unsettled life. He tried several ventures, working for a nursery near Brantford at one time.. A room was always kept for him at the Caldwell home in Hullett as he like to come and go. One of his projects was a venture into making honey which he stored in the old Caldwell parlour.

108 Jean Elizabeth Caldwell JCF1 married Jerry Regan and had 2 daughters- ***109 Donna Regan JCFk1(a)*** who married Tom Gregory of Lambeth and ***109 June Regan JCFk1(b)*** who married Gerald Peckham of London.

Newspaper clipping from London paper dated June 28, 1968(?)- *Regan, Mrs. Jerry, 55, of 18 Tecumseh Ave. E., London, Thursday, Victoria Hospital. Former Jean Elizabeth Caldwell. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. Tom(Donna) Gregory, Lambeth; Mrs. Gerald (June) Peckham, London. The body has been willed to the University of Western Ontario for research.*

108 Jessie Isabel Caldwell JCFd2 married Lee Russell. She died in Hamilton on 4 Feb. 1955 in her 39th year.

Newspaper clipping- *Russell- Suddenly, on Friday, February 4, 1955, at her home, 356 Craigroyston Rd., Hamilton, Jessie Isabel Caldwell (formerly of Londesboro), wife of Lee Russell, in her 39th year.*

Newspaper clipping-source unknown

Wedding Bells- The comfortable and commodious residence of John and Mrs. Kirkconnell, of Con. 16, Grey township, was the scene of festivity Wednesday evening of this week when the eldest daughter, Miss Isabelle, was happily wedded to Frederick Caldwell, a well-known young farmer of the 11th con. of Hullett township. At six o'clock the Wedding March was rendered by Miss May Caldwell sister of the groom, as principles took their places under an evergreen arch in the parlor, the bride being given away by her father. Rev. Mr. Lundy, of Walton, performed the ceremony in the presence of forty guests. The bride wore a becoming costume of white

mull, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her twin sisters acted as maids of honor. After hearty congratulations were over the party sat down to well spread tables where ample justice was done to the excellent bill of fare presented by the hostess. The wedding gifts were valuable, well chosen and useful. An enjoyable evening was spent after which Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left for their home near Londesboro followed by the hearty good wishes of a wide circle for a long, happy and prosperous life, of relatives and friends. Bride's going away dress was navy blue, with a tuscan hat. Guests were present from Londesboro, Blyth, Brussels and Stratford. Mr. Kirkconnell and family were former highly esteemed residents of Hullett and we are glad to welcome Mrs. Caldwell as a representative of the family. The young couple begin married life under favorable auspices.

***Fred Caldwell** sixth son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 25 Dec. 1882, died at Goderich Feb. 1953.*

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell cont.

107-11 Franklyn Caldwell JCFn born in Hullett 27Feb. 1884, died 30 Mar,1963. Lived in Macklin and then in Holbein Sask. and rarely visited his old home in Hullett. When he did he was the life of the party. He spent one winter in this neighbourhood and was at his old home for one Christmas that I (M.P.T.) can remember. He enjoyed dancing and could "call off" for square dancing. He wasn't talkative about his personal life and the cousins I have consulted knew very little about his family. . All seemed to agree that he had two children, **108 George CaldwellJCFn1** and **108 Mae CaldwellJCFn2.** Mae who was living in Bourget, Ont. married McAuley and had ten children. Grace Schooley told me this summer (1990) that she was no longer living in Bourget but that she didn't know where she had moved. George wrote after his father's death telling us that Frank had died in Lillooet, B.C. and was buried there. George himself had three children- ***109 Gale Caldwell JCFn1(a)*** born 1951, ***109 Gary Caldwell JCFn1(b)*** born 1953 and ***109 Colin Caldwell JCFn1(c)*** born 1961. George's last known address was 1386 Lynn Valley Rd. North Vancouver B.C.
George was working for Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Frank Caldwell *seventh and youngest son of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 27 Feb. 1884, died in Lilloet B.C. 30 Mar. 1963.*

Family of 106-06 James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell cont.

107-12 Mabel Caldwell JCMC- fifth daughter of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell born in Hullett 3 July 1887, died in Niagara Falls 30 June 1920; married on 28 Jan. 1915 to John Cockayne. When she was sick in hospital in Niagara Falls her faithful dog found his way to her bedside and was allowed to remain there with her.(story courtesy of Mary McDougall). Earl believed she was hospitalized with appendicitis and was ready to come home when she suddenly died.

Clinton News Record Feb. 11, 1915

Hullett Township- A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. Will Caldwell, Burnside farm, on January 28th when his sister Mabel was united in holy matrimony to Mr. John Cochayne, Niagara Falls. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J.G. Reid.

The bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengren's "Bridal Chorus" played by Mrs. Robert Caldwell, sister-in-law of the bride. The young couple were unattended e xcept by little Helen Caldwell, niece of the bride, who made a dainty little flower girl dressed in white silk and carried a basket of white carnations.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white Duchess satin with a veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley. After congratulations had been extended the guests repaired to the dining room where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. The happy couple left on the evening train for their future home in Niagara Falls followed by the sincere good wishes of their many friends.

The bride's travelling suit was navy blue with black velvet hat and white osprey.

Mae and Mabel Caldwell

Six Caldwell sisters–from the left–Margaret, Mae, Sarah, Helen, Mabel, Lizzie.

107-13 Maria May (Mae) Caldwell JCMH sixth daughter and youngest child of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell born in Hullett 17 Sept. 1890. Mae became a milliner and worked as such in Parkhill, Haileybury, South Porcupine and Clinton. Wherever she went she made friends. She boarded with Mrs. Priestley at Ailsa Craig and became a lifelong friend to her daughter Bernice (Campbell). In 1920 Mae married Tom Herman of Clinton.

***Maria May (Mae) Caldwell** sixth daughter and youngest child of James and Eliza Rouse Caldwell, born in Hullett 17 Sept. 1890, died at London 3 July 1970.*

Mae and Tom

Clinton News Record Dec. 16, 1920

Wedded To-day- The marriage took place at half past twelve o'clock at Dunne Ave. Presbyterian Church ,Toronto , of Miss Mae Caldwell of Londesboro and Mr. T. W. Herman of Clinton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Logan Geggie and was witnessed by only a few friends. The groom is one of Clinton's young business men, is a native of the town, and has resided here nearly all his life. He served in France during the war and on his return went into the tailoring business in partnership with Mr. N. Davis, a business which has been growing ever since. The bride is also wel. known in Clinton, where she has many friends. Their friends extend to the young couple hearty good wishes for future happiness and prosperity.

Clinton News Record Dec. 23, 1920

Herman Caldwell Wedding- A quiet wedding took place at Dunn Ave. Presbyterian Church, Thursday Dec. 16 when Mae Caldwell, daughter of the late Mr. James Caldwell, Londesboro, was married to Thos. Herman of Clinton, Ontario. Rev. Logan Geggie officiated. The bride wore her travelling suit of navy blue serge and a large picture hat of black with silver lace. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. After the ceremony the happy couple and a few friends were entertained at a luncheon given by the bride's sister, Mrs. Quinn of 692 Indian Rd., Toronto, at the Carls-Rite Hotel. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Herman left for a short honeymoon to Western points. They are now getting settled into the home recently purchased by the groom on Kirk St.

Two Caldwell sisters- Ella and Mae.

About Mae Caldwell Herman from her daughter Helen- *I remember that she always wanted us to get an education. I never thought of quitting school. She was a good cook and very hospitable- often inviting people in for meals and a game of cards. She took quite an active part in St. Paul's Church- belonging to the Ladies Guild, Chancel Guild and teaching Sunday School. There were about twelve girls in her Sunday School class. whom she taught to crochet- but she couldn't teach me! Her Sunday school class was invited to the house once a month and Mother would teach them some craft and listen to their problems. She was very kind hearted- when people were sick she went to visit them and took them something good to eat. Whatever the neighbours told her to do I think she would do it so she wouldn't hurt their feelings. Even though money was very scarce during the Depression years, we had good times when we were kids. I can remember when we used to go to the lake she always sat on the beach when we were in swimming. She couldn't save us if we were drowning but she sat there. She had bridge parties- it was usually a dinner party with cards after. She'd fuss for days getting it all arranged. And often she'd make this icecream- she made it pink and green. She'd freeze it out in the back shed in a big laundry tub. I also remember the time just before a party she fell down the cellar steps. She was feeling really rotten but she still held the party. She went to the doctor the next day and found out that she had a fractured skull. She spent the next three weeks in bed.*

Mother loved her grandchildren and they all loved her. She was very generous with them- bringing gifts especially if she had been on a trip.

She was a good mother, wife and grandmother and we always think of her with a great deal of love and respect.

About Mae Caldwell Herman from her son Gordon- *Memories of my mother are that we always had a pleasant family life and that she was a good cook. There was always lots of good food and I well remember her big chocolate cakes with date fillings.*

Several summers we rented a cabin at Burk's Beach on Lake Huron for the month of August. Mother would go down the hill August 1 and come back up September 1. My sisters and I would walk a couple of miles daily to a farm to get milk and water. Dad would get a ride in and out to work with someone.

Mother always let me have a dog. One dog hid all his bones and bacon rinds under my pillow. Another dog would not let any stranger in the house without a big fuss, but he was glad to let me in the night I came back from overseas, even though I had been away quite some time.

Mother loved her card parties with her lady friends. Mom and Dad had a few enjoyables trips with the Pattersons and Murdocks.

Mother was always interested in Dad's business and would help in the store when needed especially at Christmas time.

Summer and Fall Mother would go to Uncle Will's farm to get all the meals for the workers who were threshing or picking up potatoes.

Mother had a rose garden which she enjoyed looking after. She had many friends and was always pleased to have them visit her or to go on trips with them.

Mother liked to paint and painted her kitchen cupboards so frequently that finally the doors refused to shut.

I will always remember my mother with love.

Family of Tom and 107-13 Mae Caldwell JCMH Herman

Tom and Mae had 3 children- **108 James Gordon Herman JCMH1; 108 Helen Irene Herman JCMH2; 108 Margaret Phyllis Herman JCMH3.**

Helen, Mother(Mae), Gordon, Phyllis and Father (Tom)Herman *ca 1941.*

Helen, Phyllis and Gordon Herman.

108 James <u>Gordon</u> Herman JCMH1-twin with Helen-born 13June1923-married on 27March 1948 to Roberta Jean Woods(born 2July 1924)- Gordon and Jean have two children ***109 Janice Lucille Herman JCMH1(a)*** and ***109 Paul William Herman JCMH1(b).***

Gordon was raised in Clinton where he attended both elementary and high school.In the spring of 1942 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force where he served until 1946. In 1948 he bought out his father's partner Newt Davis, changing the business name to Herman's Men's Wear. Gordon and Jean did the selling and Gord's father did the tailoring. Tom taught Jean to tailor and in later years she carried on after his retirement in 1970. Gordon and Jean then conducted the business on their own until their retirement in 1989. They have always been very interested in their two children and their friends. While the children were growing up they all spent many happy weekends camping . Since retirement they have more time to enjoy their interests in community activities and in the work of St. Paul's Anglican Church. They also enjoy travelling , gardening and their grandchildren.

109 Janice Lucille Herman JCMH1(a)-born 15March 1952. Janice has been employed with the Bank of Montreal since graduation from college and resides in London (1997).

109 Paul William Herman JcMH1(b)-born 27March 1956- married on 12Oct. 1979 to Wendy Harmer in Stratford. Paul and Wendy have 3 sons- *110 Chad Matthew Herman (b1)*born 27Sept. 1981; *110 Scott Andrew Herman (b2)*born 30 Sept 1983 ; *110 Kyle Thomas Herman (b3)* born 18June 1987.

Paul and Wendy live in Stratford where Paul is an accounting manager and Wendy a R.N.. They are interested in hockey and baseball. Paul helps coach teams that the boys play on.

108 Helen Irene Herman JCMH2-A twin with Gordon she was born 13June 1923. As a young girl she was very interested in Girl Guides and always knew she wanted to be a teacher. After graduating from Toronto Normal School she taught Junior grades at Pefferlaw, Millgrove, Brampton and London. On 13 Aug. 1949 she was married to Arthur Aiken of Clinton in St. Paul's church. Most of their married life has been spent in Clinton

where their two children were born. Art , in partnership with his brother,Willard, continued in the business started by their father- originally a harness shop which branched out into luggage, work clothes and almost everything for the rural customer. Helen and Art have two children- ***109 David Arthur Aiken JCMH2(a)***; and ***109 Catherine Phyllis Aiken JCMH2(b)***. When the children were growing up the family was fond of camping and going on trips together.

109 David Arthur AikenJCMH2(a)- Born in Clinton 12 Oct. 1953, David attended elementary and high school there. After graduating in Philosophy at University of Toronto and from Law School at Queens he was called to the Bar at University of Western Ontario. On 4July 1992 he married Susan Holmes in Toronto where they are now living and where David has his own law practice. Reading is one of David's hobbies. Susan holds a Certified Management Accountant degree and works in David's office. Both Susan and David are interested in gardening.

109 Catherine Phyllis Aiken JCMH2(b) Born in Clinton 22May 1955 she attended elementary and high school there. Cathy earned a degree from Carleton University and then specialized in Social work at the University of Western Ontario. She was married on 15Oct. 1988 in Ontario St. United Church, Clinton to Henry Heidrich. Cathy and Henry are presently living in Lively, Ontario. Henry in a Mining Engineer Consultant working in Sudbury. Cathy likes to do volunteer work and is a member of Big Sisters Association. In October 1998 Cathy and Henry adopted a daughter - *110 Emma Jiandan Heidrich(b1)*born 20 Oct 1997 in the Province of Guangxi, China.

108 Margaret <u>Phyllis</u> Herman JCMH3 born in Clinton 6May 1925. She attended Clinton Public school in the old school building on the south-east corner of William and Ontario streets. For five years after finishing elementary school she studied at the Clinton Collegiate Institute , graduating from Grade 13 in 1943. During her teenage years she earned money by babysitting and working in the local post-office. In 1947 she graduated from University of Western Ontario in Honours French and Latin. The next year she trained for a teacher at the old College of Education in Toronto. Her entire teaching career was spent at Arthur High School (one

year). She was married in St. Paul's Church, Clinton on 5Sept1949 to Robert E. (Robin) Thompson a local farmer whom she had known since childhood. Their forty-five years of married life together were spent living on the Thompson Family farm in Goderich Township. Robin was killed in a farm accident in November of 1994. Phyllis and Robin have 6 children- ***109 Robert <u>Stephen</u> Thompson JCMH3(a);109 Elizabeth Helen Thompson JCMH3(b); 109 George Thomas Thompson JCMH3(c); 109 Marian Phyllis Thompson JCMH3(d); 109 James Alan Thompson JCMH3(e); 109 Peter Alexander Thompson JCMH3(f).***

109 Robert <u>Stephen</u> Thompson JCMH3(a)-born 3July 1950-Stephen graduated from the University of Guelph and later received his M.B.A. from the University of Western Ontario. He was married on 20 Dec.1986 in Petrolia to Brenda Marie Edgar. Stephen and Brenda have 2 children- *110 Mary Nicole Thompson (a1)* born 1 Mar. 1988 and *110 Robert Edgar Thompson (a2)* born 17Dec. 1989. Stephen and Brenda and their two children now own and live on the Thompson Family Farm on Lot 20 Concession 16 of Goderich Township. (1998)Stephen is a cash crop farmer and Brenda is a kineseologist conducting her own business.

109 Elizabeth Helen Thompson JCMH3(b)- born 1Sept.1952. Elizabeth graduated from the University of Guelph and trained for a teacher at the University of Toronto. Elizabeth who now has her PhD in English Literature from the University of Western Ontario would love to be teaching at University level but due to the present economy has been working at the University of Toronto Health Services and in her spare time writing and editing.. She has an apartment in Toronto but like her brothers and sister loves country living and plans to retire there.

109 George Thomas Thompson JCMH3(c)-born 9Feb.1954-Graduated from the University of Guelph . As a Nuffield Scholar George spent several months in U.K. , Australia and New Zealand. He married in New Zealand on 27March 1992 Tracy Walker of Sorbie, Wigtownshire, Scotland. Tracy was an elementary school teacher in Scotland and plans to resume her career some time in the future. George and Tracy settled in Goderich Twp on George's farm and now (1998) have four sons- *110 Craig James Thompson (c1)* born 30Jul1993; *110 Scott Robert Thompson (c2)* born 11Sept 1994; *110 Alan Edward Thompson (c3)*born 5Dec1995; *110 Graeme Donald Thompson (c4)* born 4Mar1997.

109 Marian Phyllis Thompson JCMH3(d)- born 28Apl.1956-Attended the University of Guelph but graduated from Medical School at University of Toronto. In 1999 she is an ophthamologist with her own practice in Guelph. She was married on 21 Dec. 1985 in St. Paul's Church, Clinton to Joseph DeSantis. Joe is a Chartered Accountant presently employed by Guelph Hydro (1999). Marian and Joe have 2 daughters and a son- *110 Jaclyn Sara DeSantis (d1)*born 18 May 1988 , *110 Katherine Margaret DeSantis (d2)*born 1Dec. 1989 snd *110 Peter Joseph DeSantis (d3)* born2Apl1993.

109 James Alan Thompson JCMH3(e) - born 24July 1957- graduated in 1982 as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from University of Guelph. He married in Antigonish N.S. (25Apl. 1986) to Martha Joan MacPherson of Antigonish. Jamie and Martha have two daughters *110 Julie Ann MacPherson Thompson (e1)* born 24Sept.1990 in Texas and *110 Abaigeal Marie MacPherson Thompson (e2)* born 17Jul 1993 also in Texas. In 1997 Jamie and his family are living in College Station, Texas where Jamie is on staff at the Texas A.and M. University. His ambition is to have a farm of his own some day. His hobby is running and having once run in the Boston Marathon plans to do it again some day . Martha is a Social Worker with her own business.

109 Peter Alexander Thompson JCMH3(f)- born 4Dec1959-Peter attended public school in Holmesville, high school in Clinton and graduated from the University of Guelph in 1982. He was married 19June1993 at the Kortright Centre For Conservation in Woodbridge, Ontario to Sandra Aileen Edelsward of Don Mills. Peter spent many happy hours playing hockey as he grew up; now loves triathalons and travelling and has been around the world at least twice. Peter and Sandy have a new home on a farm in Goderich Twp. where Peter grows cash crops and looks after a small cow-calf operation. Sandy who is a Laboratory Technologist is presently (1998) employed in London.

Tom and Mae Herman- 1965

Grandchildren of Tom and Mae- June 1978
From the left-in order of age- *Peter Thompson, Jamie Thompson, Marian Thompson, Paul Herman, Cathy Aiken, George Thompson, David Aiken, Elizabeth Thompson, Janice Herman, Stephen Thompson.*

Cousins at a teaparty in 1998
From Left - Standing - ***Norma Rintoul, Phyllis Thompson, Jean Herman, Catherine Caldwell, Helen Aiken***
Sitting - ***Thelma Cardiff, Mary McDougall, Dorothy Scott.***

With this picture I conclude the history of Caldwells forward and backward. James and Eliza had thirteen children all married except James, Margaret, Sarah and Will. Rob raised four children, John five, Lizzie three, George three, Frank two, Fred two, Mae three. Ella and Mabel had no children. I believe that makes twenty-two grandchildren for James and Eliza. Of these twenty-two how many survive? Known survivors in July of 1999 are- Mary Caldwell McDougall, Dorothy Caldwell Scott, Norma Caldwell Rintoul, Gordon Herman, Helen Herman Aiken, Phyllis Herman Thompson. We all share happy memories.

Summary of our Caldwell History beginning with
100 John Caldwalls
born ca 1653 Selkirk

Family of
100 John Caldwalls

101-01 Isabel Caldwalls
born ca 1676 Selkirk
marr ca 1696
William Keen/Kean

101-02 James Caldwalls
born ca 1680 Selkirk
marr 04June 1702
Jennet Hall

Family of
101-02 James and Jennet Caldwalls
102-01 Margaret bapt 18Oct 1704
102-02 Isabel bapt 17Mar 1706
102-03 John bapt 17Mar 1706

***John** &Isabel twins*
All born in Selkirk

102-03 John Caldwalls
bapt 17Mar 1706 Selkirk
died 30Sept 1772 Stow
marr 23May 1730
***Jean Curror** in Selkirk*

Family of
102-03 John & Jean Caldwalls
103-01 James born 02Jan 1731 Selkirk
103-02 John born 22Feb 1733 Selkirk
103-03 Janet born 13Aug 1735 Selkirk
103-04 William born 19July 1744 Selkirk
103-05 Alexander bapt 01Aug 1746 Blainslie
103-06 Alexander bapt 26June 1751 Blainslie
103-07 Jean born 2Dec 1752 Stow

103-01 James Caldwells
born 02 Jan 1731 Selkirk
died Nov 1797 Lauder
marr ca 1758
Isabella Shillinglaw

Family of
103-01 James and Isabella Caldwells
104-01 John Bapt 24 June 1759 Lilliesleaf
104-02 Andrew born 15Feb 1761 Stow
104-03 James born 21 Jan 1768 Lauder
104-04 Jane born ca 1771
104-05 Joseph born 07Sept 1773 Blythe

104-03 James Caldwells
born 21 Jan 1768 Lauder
died 16 June 1836 Lauder
marr 11July 1792
Margaret McDougal -Gordon

Family of
104-03 James and Margaret Caldwells
105-01James born 17April 1793 Bruntsburn
105-02 James born 24July 1794 Gatesidehouse
105-03 Jane born 12Sepr 1796 S. Leugh
105-04 Isabel born 24Dec 1798 Houndslow
105-05 John born 05July 1800 Houndslow
105-06 Robert born 23July 1802 Norton
105-07 Margaret born 14Aug 1804 Norton
105-08 Andrew born 10Dec 1805 Norton
105-09 Isobel born 28Feb 1808 Norton
105-10 Peter born 9 Jun 1811
105-11 Margaret born 28Apr 1813 Lauder
105-12 William born 12Jul 1815 Lauder.

105-06 Robert Caldwells
born 23July 1802 Norton
died 4May 1838 Guelph
marr 28Jan 1824 Dalkeith
Elizabeth Lauder White

Family of

105-06 Robert and Elizabeth Coldwell

106-01 James White born 23Jan 1826 Canongate
106-02 Helen born 17 Mar 1828 Canongate
106-03 Margaret born 10Nov 1830
106-04 Elizabeth born 6Aug 1832 Guelph
106-05 Robina born 7Aug 1834 Marden
106-06 James born 24Nov 1836 Marden

106-06 James Coldwell

born 24Nov 1836 Marden
died 24Mar 1914 Hullett
marr 18Mar 1868
***Eliza Rouse** in Guelph*

Family of

106-06 James & Eliza Coldwell/Caldwell

107-01 Robert born 10Jan 1869 Marden
107-02 John born 3June 1870 Marden
107-03 Margaret born 20Jan 1872 Marden
107-04 Elizabeth Lauder born 28July 1873 Hullett
107-05 James born 15Jan 1875 Hullett
107-06 William born 29Mar 1876 Hullett
107-07 Sarah born 26July 1877 Hullett
107-08 George born 23Mar 1879 Hullett
107-09 Ella (Helen) born 25Dec 1880 Hullett
107-10 Frederick born 25Dec 1882 Hullett
107-11 Frank born 27Feb 1884 Hullett
107-12 Mabel born 3Jul 1887 Hullett
107-13 Maria May (Mae) born 17Sept 1890 Hullett

Our Maternal Lines- England and Canada

Charles Boulding/Charlotte Bedwell>>>>>Priscilla Boulding/John Rouse>>>>>Eliza Rouse/James Coldwell

Bedwell -

Charlotte Bedwell baptised 20 Jan 1805 in Blean Parish County of Kent England daughter of ***William Bedwell*** married 7Dec 1824 ***Charles Boulding***. Charlotte died in Pilkington Twp. on Monday 3 Jan 1887- buried in Woodlawn from the residence of Henry Larter (a son-in-law)

Boulding

Charles Boulding was born in Canterbury, Kent, England ca 1800- died in Pilkington Twp. on 10June 1875. His monument in Woodlawn Cemetery Guelph reads as follows- *Sacred/ To The / Memory of/ Charles Boulding/?/ June 10, 1875/ Aged 75 Years/ Native of Canterbury/ England/ An Honest man and father good/ Beloved by all his neighbourhood/ He laboured hard until his death/ And then to Christ resigned his breath.*

Charles Boulding brought his wife and probaby four children to Canada ca 1835.

Family of ***Charles Boulding and Charlotte Bedwell*** taken from a family Bible-
Charles Boulding born March 16, 1825
Robert Boulding born 18Aug 1826
Elizabeth Boulding born 20 May 1828
Priscilla Boulding born 10June 1830
Mary Ann Boulding born 28 July 1832
Frances Boulding born 13Feb 1836
Sarah Ann Boulding born 30 Mar 1838
Stephen Thomas Boulding born 11Jan 1841
George Thomas Boulding born 9May 1843
Susannah Boulding born 29 Oct 1845
Charlotte Boulding born 13Apr 1848

From the Left-
***Herbert Boulding,** (son of Stephen Boulding)* ***Sadie and John Coldwell**,*
Stephen Boulding,** (brother of Priscilla Boulding Rouse)* ***John Rouse
(son of John and Priscilla Boulding Rouse) with ***Spot.***

***Monuments at Woodlawn in Guelph 1999- Charles Boulding** on left,*
***Charlotte Bedwell Boulding** (broken) next to it.*

Priscilla Boulding Rouse *daughter of Charles and Charlotte Bedwell Boulding, wife of John Rouse, born at Tyler Hill, Canterbury, England on 10 June 1830, died in Guelph 11 Sept. 1899.*

John Rouse, son of John and Sarah Vale Rouse, born at Kelsale, Suffold, England on 6 April 1820, died in Michigan 17 Feb. 1905.

Monuments at Woodlawn in Guelph 1999- John Rouse on left, **Priscilla Boulding Rouse** next to it.

Rouse

John Rouse married ***Priscilla Boulding*** at St. George's Church of England in Guelph on 6Jan 1846. Research along Rouse/ Rous lines has been done in the County of Suffolk England and gets rather complicated with numerous John Rouses and Thomas Rouses. I believe that ***John Rous a Yeoman*** who lived at Westleton was our first known to us ancestor of the line. He was baptised in 1635 son of ***Thomas and Mary Rouse.*** The ***John Rouse*** who came to Canada and there married ***Priscilla Boulding*** was the son of ***John Rous and Sarah Vale*** and was baptised 21 May 1820 in Kelsale.

Monument at Woodlawn Cemetery Guelph-
*Sacred to/ The/ Memory of/ **John Rouse Sr.**/ Born in Kelsale/ Suffold Co. England/ April 6, 1821/ Died Feb. 17, 1905/ A jolly man and faithful friend/ So he continued to his end.*
(note by MPT You perhaps have noticed a discrepancy of the year of birth for ***John Rouse.***)

Family of ***John Rouse*** and ***Priscilla Boulding***- births from a family bible- twelve children.

1Eliza Maryan Rouse born 25July 1847-died 27Jan 1897 in Twp of Hullett- buried Burns- married ***James Caldwell*** 18Mar 1868 in St. Andrew's Guelph- 13 children recorded in Caldwell history.

2James Rouse born 28 Dec 1849- to Australia and New Zealand- daughter Bertha Victoria Almeda Rouse born 18May 1887.

3Maria Rouse born 27Sept 1852 died 13Sept 1929 in Niagara Falls- married Daniel Fenwick in Guelph- Family includes- Wm. Lorne born 21Apl 1875 died 15Mar 1939- 2 children; Alfred John Lancely born 25Dec 1876 died 4June 1926; Priscilla Edith born 6Sept 1881 died 12Dec 1944- married Frank Douglas- 1 daughter; Clarence Newton born11July 1885 died 21Apl 1887; Ernest Leroy born 17 Oct 1888 died 27Oct 1889; Hazel Beulah born 31Mar 1891 died 21 Mar 1949 married Wm. Alex Matson- 2 sons; Walter(Son) Carlisle born 24Apl 1895 died in 1951 married Mildred Montgomery- 4 children.

4Frederick William Rouse born Oct 1854-died May 1855

5Charles Rouse born 6July 1856. Married first Mary Jane East and second Annie Small-12 children. Family included: George born 1Oct 1892 died 1904; Lil; Roy born 24May 1890; Norman born 31 Jul 1896. (children of Charles and Mary Jane). Fred died 1970 in Goderich; Edward lived in Blyth; *Sarah married Arthur Sandell, died 10 Feb 1984, buried in Blyth; Florence* married Fred Bowen; Stephen; Louis; Viola married Goldstien , lived in Miami; Ernie who lived in Norwich (children of Charles and Annie).

6George Rouse born 31 May 1868, went to the Yukon in Gold Rush- not known what became of him.

7John Rouse born 17Mar 1861- married Almeda Ingold - three children- John, George and Mabel-died in Muskegon Heights Michigan.

8Frederick William Rouse born 13Mar 1864 and died 10July 1864

9William Stephen Rouse born 19 July 1865 and died 9Dec 1890- buried Woodlawn.

10Charlotte Rouse born 1June 1867 married Joe Henderson-Five children- Bessie, Joe, Charlotte , Ethel and Harry.

11Susannah Rouse born 17 May 1869 married Chas Newman- four children- Bill, Harold, Harriet, and Muriel..

12Sarah Elizabeth Rouse born 9 Feb 1872 married William A. Fenwick- three children- Clara, Gordon, and Will.

John Rouse Jr and his sister Lottie, Clinton 1942.

John and Priscilla and their family lived on a 1/2 acre parcel on Lot 10 Con. 3D, not far from the corners at Marden where the Coldwell family lived. John was a carpenter. In the Tweedsmuir book kept by Mrs. Dunford of Marden there is a picture of ***John Rouse*** and a story about his house.

Rouse House- On April 29, 1856 John Norris sold a 1/2 acre lot from the front 150 acres on the north corner of lot 10 along the road to ***John Rouse*** This house was always referred to as the Rouse House.

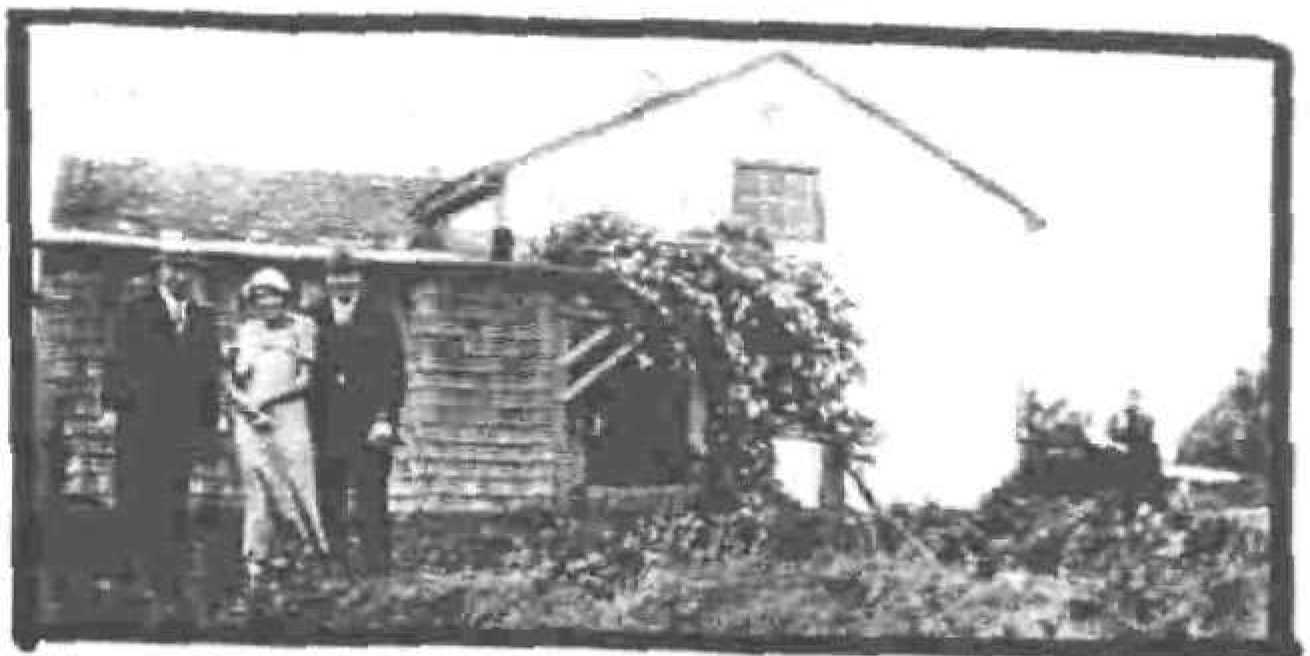
In 1899 ***John Rouse*** sold the property to Jeremiah Fox for a house in which to house his hired farm hand. In 1937 the ownership to the premises went to Jeremiah's son, Charles Fox, for the same use.

Chris. Holtzhauer as a young boy lived in this house for a few years in the mid 1920's when his father worked on the Fox farm across the road. He described the house as being one storey, white plaster with low ceilings. In the main part of the house there were two bedrooms and a living room. He remembers climbing up a ladder to an attic where he slept. There was a kitchen with a large pantry built on the back. A trap door in the kitchen floor led down into a small underground storage cellar. To the south side of the kitchen there was a dug well.

On the property there was a small barn where the Holtzhauers kept chickens and their Model T car. They had a big garden. Chris recalls that there were a number of good fruit trees on the premises.

A transient by the name of Bob Beverley squatted in the Rouse House for a few years during the 1930's. He had a long white beard and walked for miles. Chris Holtzhauer remembers him dancing a jig on the floor of Stapleton's store at Marden when he was 93 years old. The Hayden children found him a fun person when they would be walking from school to their home on the back fifty.

When No. 6 Highway was widened and rebuilt in 1957 the Department of Highways bought the property. The house was demolished and top soil was stockpiled on the lot until October of 1977.



Standing beside Rouse House on Highway 6- John Rouse, his daughter Mabel, his nephew John Caldwell

Maternal Lines- Our Ancestors in Scotland

Hall

101-02 ***James Caldwalls*** married ***Jennet Hall*** 04 June 1702 in Selkirk. At this time nothing is known about the parents of ***Jennet Hall.***

Curror/Currer

102-03 ***John Caldwalls*** married ***Jean Curror*** 23May 1730 in Selkirk. The Curror family was very powerful and prominent in the Shoemakers' Guild of Selkirk. The first Curror ancestor that we have any record of was ***John Curror*** and so we will start our Curror family tree with him

John Curror Elder **born ca 1655- still alive in 1721-probably died soon thereafter.**

His oldest son was Thomas Curror ; second son was ***John Curror***
From Elizabeth Callanan we have a family for Thomas Curror who married Jean Tait- John born 12Feb 1710; Christian born 12Aug1712; Agnes born 21Feb 1714. Did John born 1710 marry Hellen Caldwalls?She was born in 1708 daughter of John and Catherine Davidson Caldwalls. No children were found for this marriage.
From OPR-11Jan1751 *John Curror Sutor in Selkirk and Hellen Caldwalls gave up their names to be proclaimed in order to marriage.Cau.-Thos Curroı his father and Wm Hoy Gardiner in Selkirk.*

Parochial records of Selkirk give us the following proclamation and marriage
12June1708 - ***John Curror*** *second lawful son to* ***John Curror*** *late Deacon of the Cordiners in Selkirk and* ***Jean Blaikie*** *eldest lawful daughter to* ***William Blaikie*** *present Deacon of the Tailors of the said Burgh gave up their names to be proclaimed contracted and married the Eighteen day of August 1708.Cau. for man Walter Henderson present Deacon of the Fleshers in Selkirk and woman Michael Mitchelhill Cordiner Burgess there.*

Family of *John Curror and Jean Blaikie*

Baptisms from Selkirk Parochial Records

18Sept1709- ***John Curror younger*** *cordiner Burges of Selkirk and* ***Jean Blaikie*** *his spouse had a child baptised named* **Jean.** *Witnesses* ***John Curror Elder*** *late Deacon of the Cordiners in Selkirk,* ***William Blaikie*** *present Deacon of the Tailors.*

27Jan1712- ***John Curror Younger*** *Cordiner Burgess of Selkirk and* ***Jean Blaikie*** *his spouse had a child baptised named Helen. Witnesses* ***John Curror Elder*** *late Deacon of the Cordiners in Selkirk and* ***William Blaikie*** *late Deacon of the Tailors.*

21Mar1714- ***John Curror Younger*** *Cordiner Burgess of Selkirk and* ***Jean Blaikie*** *his spouse had a child baptised named Eupham. Witnesses* ***John Currer elder*** *late Deacon of the Cordiners in Selkirk,* ***William Blaikie*** *present Deacon of the Tailors there and John Curror Brother German to George Curror of Hartwoodburn.* (Note by MPT- German means having the same parents or grandparents.)

5Aug 1716- ***John Curror*** *Burges of Selkirk and* ***Jean Blaikie*** *his spouse had a child baptised named Catherine. Witnesses* ***John Currer*** *late Deacon of the cordiners in Selkirk and* ***William Blaikie*** *late Deacon of the Tailors there.*

03May1719- ***John Currer Younger*** *Cordiner Burges of Selkirk and his spouse* ***Jean Blaikie*** *had a child baptised name Christian. Witnesses* ***John Currer Elder*** *late Deacon of the Cordiners of Selkirk, Thomas Curror and ? John.*

9Apr1721 -***John Currer*** *cordiner Burgess of Selkirk and* ***Jean Blaikie*** *his spouse had a child baptised William. Witnesses* ***William Blaikie*** *present convenor, Thomas Chisholme Weaver and* ***John Currer*** *Cordiner burgess. born 9 Jan.*

26Dec1725 ***John Currer*** *Cordiner burgess of Selkirk and* ***Jean Blaikie*** *his spouse had a child baptised called Margaret. Witnesses Andrew Mitchelhill late Bailly of Selkirk and William Kean late Deacon of the Weavers there. Born 7Dec1725*

26Apr1730- ***John Currer and Jean Blaikie** his spouse in Selkirk had a daughter baptised called Katherine born 23 Apr. Witnesses: William Chisholme, William King.*

Of this family we believe that eldest daughter *Jean Currer* baptised 18Sept1709 married *John Caldwells* 23May1730.

Early Selkirk Burials-
23oct1747 ***William Blaikie*** *Merchant in Selkirk*
10Dec 1748 ***Jean Blaikie*** *widow of late* ***John Currer***

Shillinglaw

103-01 James Caldwells married ***Isabel Shillinglaw*** ca1758

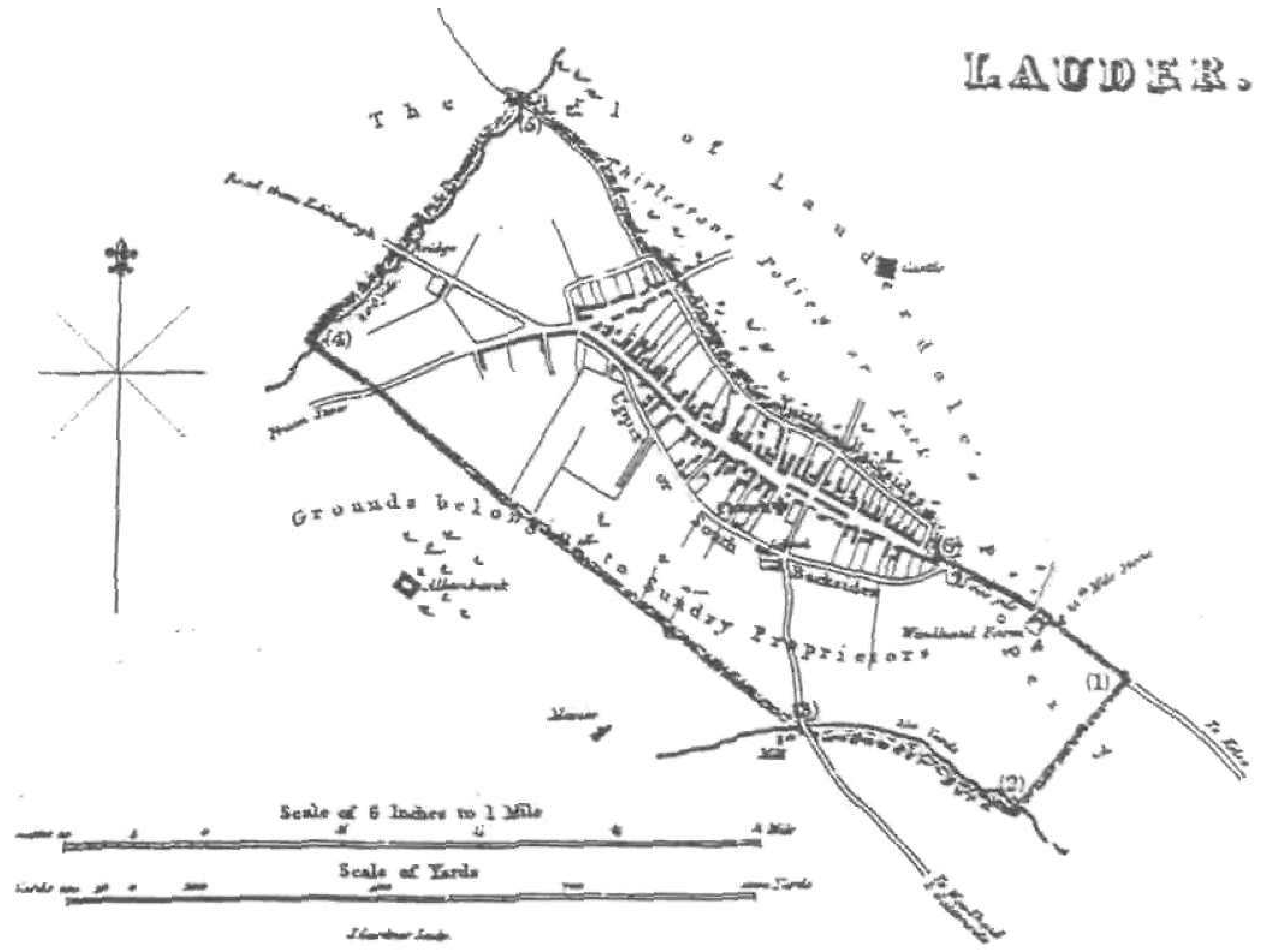
Parochial records from Legerwood, a small village in Berwickshire not far from Lauder,show at least one family of Shillinglaws as early as 1692. For ***Isabel*** we have constructed the following family data:
Joseph Shillinglaw born ca 1670; married ca 1690; records of three sons born to ***Joseph*** show up in the records- George bapt 25May 1692 at Legerwood; ***Andrew*** bapt 14 Jul 1695 at Legerwood; James bapt 26 Mar 1699.
Andrew Shillinglaw married ***Margaret Purvis*** in Legerwood .

Legerwood PR- from film # M117492 read at Salt Lake City.
1722- *Oct20- A Purpose of Marriage Betwixt* ***Andrew Shillinglaw*** *and* ***Margaret Purvis*** *both in this parish; William Shillinglaw in Berkenside becomes Cautioner for the man and John Purvis for the woman; November 4th the to(sic) parties were proclaimed for the first time Nov 11 pro 2te and Nov 18 pro 3te.*
On 20 Oct ***Andrew and Margaret*** appeared to ask to have their marriage proclaimed. They would likely have had the marriage ceremony a few weeks or maybe days after the third proclamation.

Family of ***Andrew Shillinglaw and Margaret Purvis***
<u>Legerwood OPR</u>
Shillinglaw-Margaret bapt 12June 1724 dau of ***Andrew*** of Chapel Mill
Shillinglaw Andrew bapt 03 Jul 1726 son of ***Andrew*** of Chapel Mill

<u>Lauder OPR</u>
Shillinglaw Isabel born 23Mar 1732, bapt 02 Apr 1732 dau of ***Andrew Shillinglaw and Margaret Purvis*** in Bankhead; Witnesses Wm and Andrew Shillinglaw.

Isabel is buried with her husband ***James Coldwells*** in Lauder churchyard.



Old map of Lauder showing the Castle and "The Earl of Lauderdale's Property"

McDougal

104-03 James Coldwells married ***Margaret McDougal*** 23June 1792

No baptism of a Margaret McDougal showed up in Lauder records but in the neighbouring parish of Gordon the following baptism was found-
1773 *12 Dec Baptized Margaret Daughter to (Long) James McDougal Meal Maker in Gordon.*.

The age of this ***Margaret McDougal*** corresponded with the age of ***Margaret McDougal*** on the tombstone and no other Margaret McDougal was bapt in the area at the same time; therefore the daughter of ***Long James McDougal*** Meal Maker in Gordon has been accepted as the wife of ***James Caldwells*** and our direct ancestor.

In 1792 the following from Gordon OPR *-1792 - 23 June -Proclamation* ***James Coldwells/*** *Lauder/* ***Margaret McDougal*** *in this parish / married 11July.*

This was the easiest part, but when I tried to find a marriage for Long James I got into difficulty . There were many McDougals living in Gordon Parish and another James McDougal mealmaker was having children at the same time.Finally I found two more children for ***Long James*** baptised some years before Margaret and then I was able to look for his marriage in the correct time frame and found it!

Oct 20 1750 Gordon OPR- *Booked to Proclaim in order to marry* ***Jas McDugal and Jean Darling*** *both in this parish. Robert Darling became cau for ye bride and Pat McDugl other cau groom. Rec 12 pence for poor.*
1750 Nov 18- OPR Gordon - ***Ja Long McDugal and Jean Darling*** *we married.*

Their two children born early in marriage

1751 17 Dec *bapt Robert son to Long Ja McDugall in West Gordon*

1753 16 Sept *bapt Isabel Dau to (Long) James McDougal in W. Gordon*

What happened to the family in the years between the births of these two children and the birth of Margaret I do not know. Perhaps they were living in another parish or perhaps they did not have any living children.

Parochial records from the Parish of Gordon make very interesting reading as all events are mixed in together. On one page one might find baptisms, proclamations for marriages, burials, collections, payments to the poor , certificates for those coming into parish and those going out, when there had been no sermon, punishments for those who had transgressed,and special observances.
Also found in Parochial records of Gordon Parish is the following brief census:
1801- *Gordon parish- 179 inhabited houses/ 10 uninhabited/ 171 families/ 345 males/ 457 females/ total 802.*
50 employed in agric/ 40 in trade/ all others 712/ total 802.
In Gordon Parish- 61 beehives/ 66 goats and swine/ 33 oxen/ 193 cows/ 379 young cattle/colts/ 11 Riding horses/ 95 Draught horses/ 3721 sheep/ 9 corn mills/ 6 of them are Thrashing and 3 for grinding corn/ 3772 Bolls of oats/ 1271 of barley/ 85 of pease/ 1468 of potatoes and 1671 cart loads of hay.

In Gordon Parish between the ages of 15 and 60 in case of invasion there are 12 men willing to serve on horseback with swords and pistols, 22 on foot with Sword and Musket, 104 to drive cattle or carts, 1 Pionier(?) 8 with Spades, 4 with Picks, 5 with Axes, 2 with Saws. Total 158.

8 men, 17 women and 122 children are unable to remove themselves.

Gordon

"GORDON, a parish, containing a post-office station of its own name, in the western part of the Merse, Berwickshire. It is bounded by Westruther, Greenlaw, Hume, Earlston, and Legerwood. Its length westward is nearly 5 miles; and its greatest breadth is 4 miles. The surface is uneven; has several rising-grounds, one of which is entitled to be called a hill; and, in general, lies higher than any district in the eastern part of the Merse. Till a recent date it had great tracts of moss and moorland, and wore a bleak sterile aspect; but it is now very extensively cultivated, and considerably sheltered with plantation; and it begins to wear a smiling and productive appearance."
from the *Imperial Gazetteer of Scotland*, edited by John Marius Wilson, 1868.

Parents of ***Long James McDougal?*** The following data from Parochial records of Gordon Parish might hold the answer:

July 1698 Testimonial rec from Margaret Yoole dated at Greenlaw July 10, 1698. (Note by MPT- Margaret must have been moving into Gordon Parish and had to supply a testimonial from the parish from which she was leaving -in this case Greenlaw.)
1699 Nov 28- William Mackdougall and Marg't Yule proclaimed. Cau Andrew Steanson for groom and Rob't Wilson for bride.
1699 Dec 31- William Mackdougal and Margaret Yule married.
1706 Sept 29 Wm McDugall in West Gordon had a child bapt called William.
1716 01 Apr bapt James McDougal son of William McDougal, East Gordon
1716 01 Apr bapt Patrick McDougal son of William McDougal,East Gordon.

Age wise James McDougal son of William McDougal and Margaret Yule could have been ***Long James, father of Margaret***- but I can't say for sure so I will leave this one up to someone who will do further research.

As for ***Jean Darling*** I believe her to have been the eldest child of ***Robert Darling and Margaret Short*** and have prepared the following family information for her.
Robert Darling bapt 12Apr 1687 son of ***William Darling*** married on 13 June 1730 at Gordon to ***Margaret Short*** who was bapt 26Jan 1707 at Gordon dau of ***Thomas Short and Joan Steanson*** (married 1703).

Family of ***Robert Darling and Margaret Short***
Jean bapt 26Sept 1731
Andrew bapt 09 Dec 1733
Isabel bapt 28 dec 1735
Thomas bapt 01 Jan 1738
Marion bapt 30 Mar 1740
Peter bapt 30Oct 1742
Robert bapt 30Sept 1744
William bapt 18Oct 1748.

Several years ago my son George Thompson and I visited Gordon in Berwickshire and wrote down all McDougal tombstone inscriptions that we saw and could read. While we were in Gordon we visited a Mrs. McDougal on the main street. She told us the tale which had been told to her before her marriage to a McDougal by the minister who was to marry them. His story told of four McDougal brothers who, ca 1600, ran away from a battle near Oban(on west coast of Scotland and seat of Dunollie Castle ancestral home of McDougals) and came to Gordon to start a new life. One brother was drowned crossing the river but the other three stayed in the area and multiplied.. There were many McDougal monuments in the churchyard but we were told that there were not many McDougals living still in the area. Early records are complicated and difficult to sort out because McDougals kept using their favorite names over and over again. We did not find a memorial for either ***Long James McDougal*** or his wife ***Jean Darling*** I would like to know more about this family and to spend many more hours reading Parochial records from the Parish of Gordon in Berwickshire.

McDougal monument in Gordon Graveyard 1991

Year	Population
1755	737
1791	912
1801	802
1811	851
1821	740
1831	882

White

***105-06 Robert Coldwell* married *Elizabeth Lauder White* 28Jan 1824 in Dalkeith.**

The first White ancestor known to us is ***James White*** a wealthy merchant and tobacconist of Dalkeith, County of Edinburgh, Scotland. James White was born ca 1730 and died ca 21Dec 1783 in Dalkeith. On 6Apl 1753 he married in Dalkeith ***Magdalene Stevenson***

Dalkeith Marriages 1725-1800
Proclaimed 30Mar 1753 James Whyte and Magdalene Stevenson both of this parish/ Cautionners Thos Meek (h?) eelmaker &Alexander Stevenson. Married 6Apl.

Their known to us children were-
John White born 17Jan 1754- John was alive in 1783 (will of his father)

William White born 25 or 29 Feb 1756 and died ca 18 Apl 1757.

Janet White born 12 or 19 Oct1759- not in father's will of 1783.

James White born 12 or 15 May 1763 and died 11Mar 1836. Married first Catharine Richardson 27Dec 1787 and second ***Helen McNaughton*** - gave in their names for proclamations on 14Dec 1799,(daughter of ***Malcolm McNaughton*** of Edinburgh and ***Elizabeth Lauder*** who was the daughter of ***Charles Lauder***, farmer of Peebles). Sixteen children were born to ***James White*** and his two wives .

From Dalkeith Marriages1770-1819 film # 103017 Salt Lake City.
1799 Dec 14 *Mr James White in this parish and Miss Helen McNaughton lawful dau of Mr Malcolm McNaughton merch. Edinburgh Parish of New Kirk gave in their names for Proclamation in order for marriage. Cautionner Mr. James How for Mr White Mr. Malcolm McNaughton for Miss McNaughton.*

Dalkeith Parish Register- Burials 1832-1854 as read by Mark Bonthrone
Mrs Helen McNaughton *wife of* ***Mr James White*** *tobacconist died 30 Nov of decline of nature. Grave at the east end of the ground, southside, 6 ft deep. Age 61/ Old grave yard 4 Dec 1832.*

Note by MPT- the Mrs and the Mr used in the entries indicate a term of respect used for citizens of high standing.

James White who, following in his father's footsteps was a wealthy Tobacco Manufacturer in Dalkeith left us a will which extends over 8 closely written foolscap pages .A summary has been made by Researcher Mark Bonthrone of London England and is as follows:

Testament- Edinburgh Commissariat Ref: Sc 70/1/54 p122-129
James White, tobacconist, Dalkeith; died 11March 1836; will recorded 21June 1836
Abstract of genealogial information etc.

Estate L8,548-14-3 1/2 d

James White, eldest son, executor and principal inheritor.
William White,2nd son, 1/2 stock & machinery of Dalkeith Mill.
Robert White, 3rd son, L400 Sterling at age 21.
Alexander White, 4th son, L400 Sterling at age 21.
George White 5th son L400 Sterling at age 21.
Magdalene White, my dau. L20 per annum for lif.
Mary White, my dau, L40 per annum for life.
Catharine White, my dau., L35 per annum for life.
Janet or Jessie White , my dau. L35 per annum for life.
Eliza White or Caldwell , my dau. L30 per annum for life.
Jemima White, my dau. L35 per annum for life.
Margaret White, my dau. L35 per annum for life.
Helen McNaughton or White, my spouse L30 per annum for life.

Among the instructions to the Trustees-
...***Robert Caldwell,*** husband of ***Eliza White***(who) owes ***James*** (the testator) money which is to be deducted from the annuity payable to ***Eliza White*** Payment is to be withheld until the debt is settled.

A codicil makes the following changes;
(to) Magdalene, now widow of James Butter of Perth L30 per annum extra.
(to) sons William, Robert, Alexander, George, L400 each extra.

Note by MPT- Because ***Helen McNaughton*** spouse to James White died in 1832 yet is mentioned in will, then I expect that the will was drawn up before 1832 and before Robert Coldwell left for Canada. Did he borrow money to come to Canada or did he borrow the money to set up a business in Canongate?

Family of ***James White*** and Catharine Richardson

Magdalene White born 31 Dec 1788/bapt 18Jan 1789/ died ca 24 Aug 1838.
Married George Butter Merchant of Perth.
Dalkeith Parish Register as read by Mark Bonthrone
Burials 1832-1854
Mrs Butter or Mrs Magdalene White died at #4 Hendry St. Edinburgh of decline, aged about 50. New Graveyard 24 Aug1838.

Mary White born 24 Mar 1790/ bapt 5 Apr 1790/died 2Nov 1817.

Catharine White 1 May 1791/ bapt 22May 1791.

James White born 9June 1792 / bapt 2July 1792/died 4Aug 1874 Married 23Mar 1837 to Ann Boyd (born 1816 at Bridge of Earn) James was the principal inheritor in his father's will and carried on the family business. His son Robert lived with his family for a time at Outerston farm near Gorebridge. He became the person responsible for sending the inheritance due to his Aunt ***Eliza Coldwell*** in Canada when the debt owed by her husband ***Robert Coldwell*** had been paid. We have copies of several letters written by Robert White to his aunt in Canada. Ca 1900 the White family moved from Outerston, which was and still is a part of the Dundas Estate .I have visited Outerston on two occasions and found the Osborn family who live there now very busy and very hospitable. Previous to my visits the guest book had been signed by a son of Robert White who remembered living there. He came from the State of Washington with his daughter. I wrote hopefully to her but have had no reply.

Janet White born 26Apr 1794; bapt 1May 1794

John White born 14Jan 1796; bapt 5 Feb.1796

Family of *James White and Helen McNaughton*

Elizabeth Lauder White born 24 Jan 1802/ died 3 May 1805

Robert White born ca 1803 /died 18 May 1805

William White born ca 1804 /died 20 June 1843 of decline/ married Jane Bird from Ayr. Left 1/2 interest in Dalkeith Woolen Mill by his father James White./ died without a will leaving two children- James born 1836 and Margaret born 1838. In 1851 Census of Dalkeith James was an apprentice clerk in the Commercial Bank of Dalkeith.

Elizabeth Lauder White born 10 Apl 1805/ married 29Jan 1824 to ***Robert Coldwell*** / Died in Hullett Twp. 17 Oct 1878.

Robert White born ca1807/ Emigrated to Canada- Twp. of Guelph in 1838 or 39/ married in Canada Eliza Caulfield ca 1838 or 39.

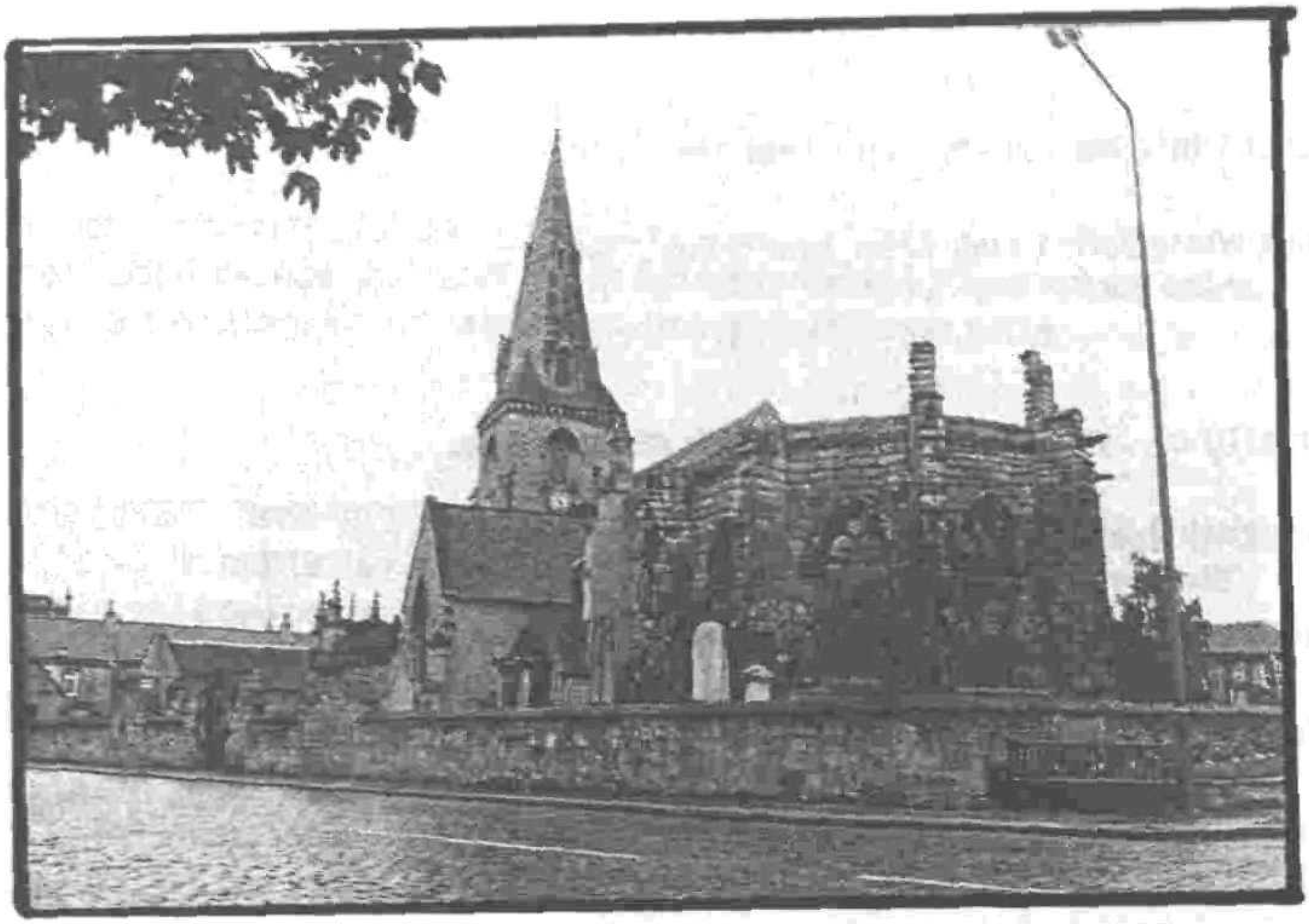
Ann White born ca 1808 died 25 Aug 1809

Jemima White born 1809 died 17 July 1834 .
Dalkeith Parochial Records Burials 1832-1854
Miss Jemima White dau of Mr James white tobacconist Dalkeith died 16July of a decline age 25/ Old Graveyard 19 June 1837.

Margaret White

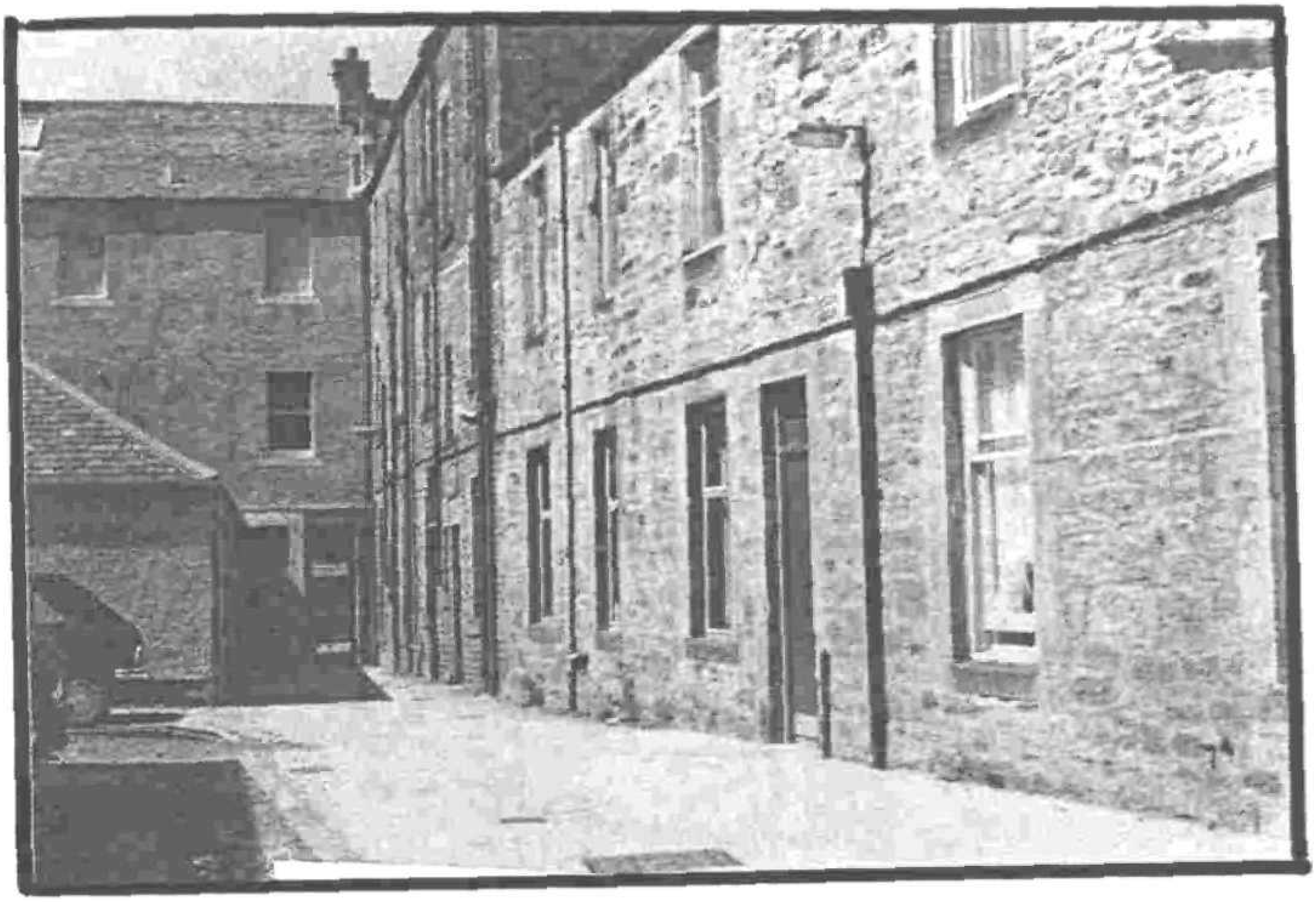
Alexander White-born 1810/ died 2 Sept 1871 in Guelph Twp. married Agnes Richardson.

George White

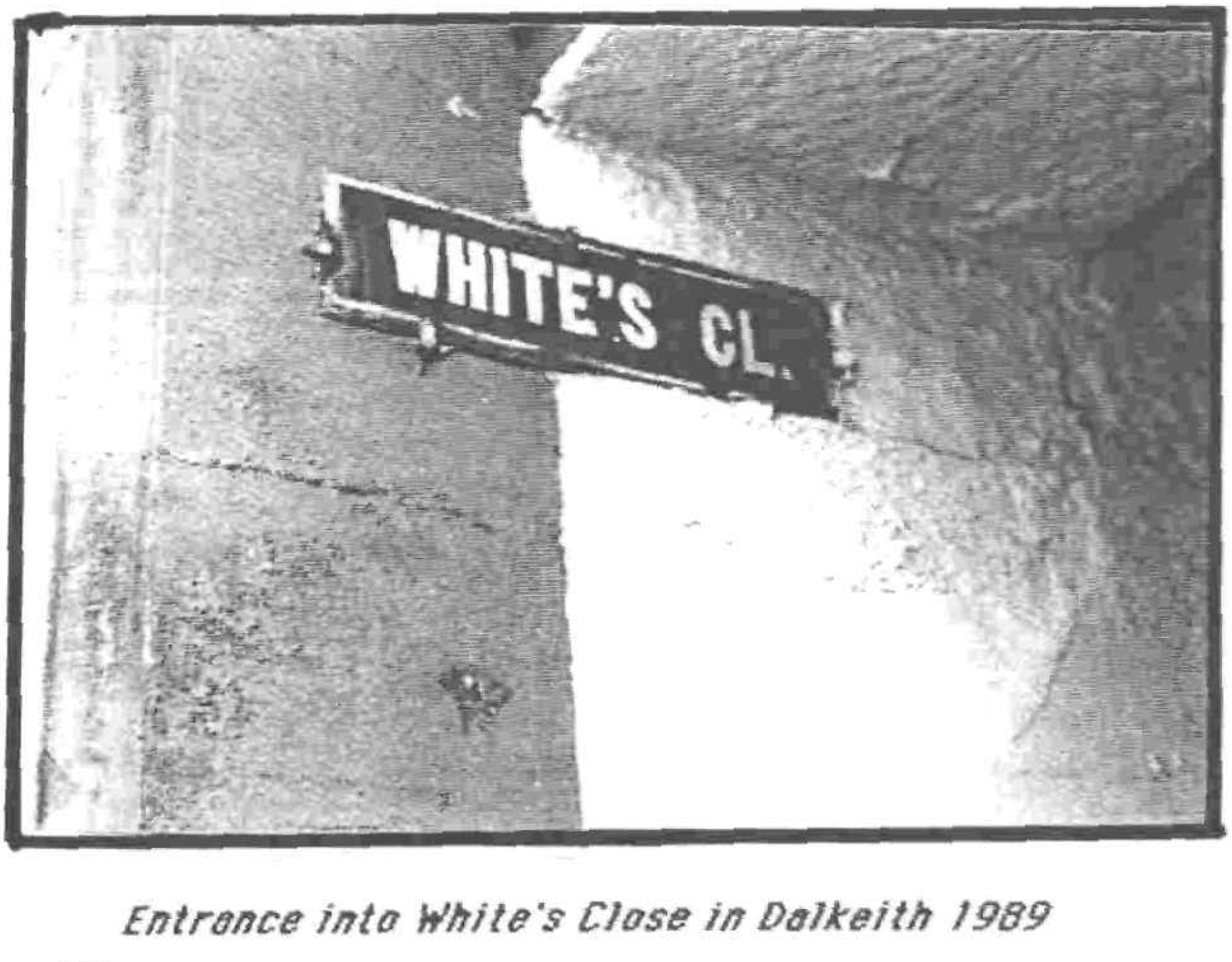


Dalkeith- Old Kirk- St. Nicholas de Buccleigh and old graveyard 1989

Willowbank in Dalkeith- formerly Laurel Villa once home of James White brother of Eliza White Caldwell.



Inside of White's Close in Dalkeith 1989.



Entrance into White's Close in Dalkeith 1989

White Monument in Old Graveyard
Dalkeith

Near Gorebridge–Outerston Farmhouse where once Robert White (nephew of Eliza White Coldwell) lived. *Picture taken in 1989.*

As I write this concluding message it is nearing the end of July 1999.
It is time to call a halt to my efforts to write down all that I know about our Caldwell ancestors and relatives. It doesn't mean that I will stop looking for those elusive people who have so far escaped me. Not yet have I learned how Martha Hudson became a Caldwell. I haven't yet been in touch with any of Frank Caldwell's descendants. I know that Tim Caldwell graduated as an Ontario Scholar this year and wants to be a veterinarian.I know that Ian Caldwell is being married this summer to Sarah Thomson. I know that some others were recently married and some one of our relatives is very sick, but I must call a halt to changes and revisions or else my work will go on forever without any finish. It has been a labour of love extending over many years. I hope you will read and treasure your copy.

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